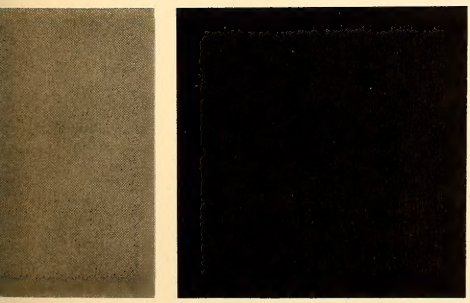


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Its story constantly involves the student, the faculty member, and the administrator—all the interacting members of the campus and community. It is then a composition authored by its participants, those of the past and present who are ever influenced by the potential offered by the unpredictable future.

In its role as a progressive college, and in keeping with its philosophy of total education, aspects offered by the past and future must be considered.

Contributing basic traditions, the past constructs a firm foundation for the current activities which have become an integral part of campus life.

Members of this past include names which lie within cornerstones of new multi-storied complexes or serve as namesakes for twenty-first century shelters of intellectual experiences. The future represents a goal to be achieved by the present campus members.

Effects of the past and the future on the today's campus are often intangible. Those traditions set forth by the past have withstood an explosive change. However, the plans set for the future must be subject to needed alteration increasing opportunities for greater education to meet more demanding and expanding of a growing society.

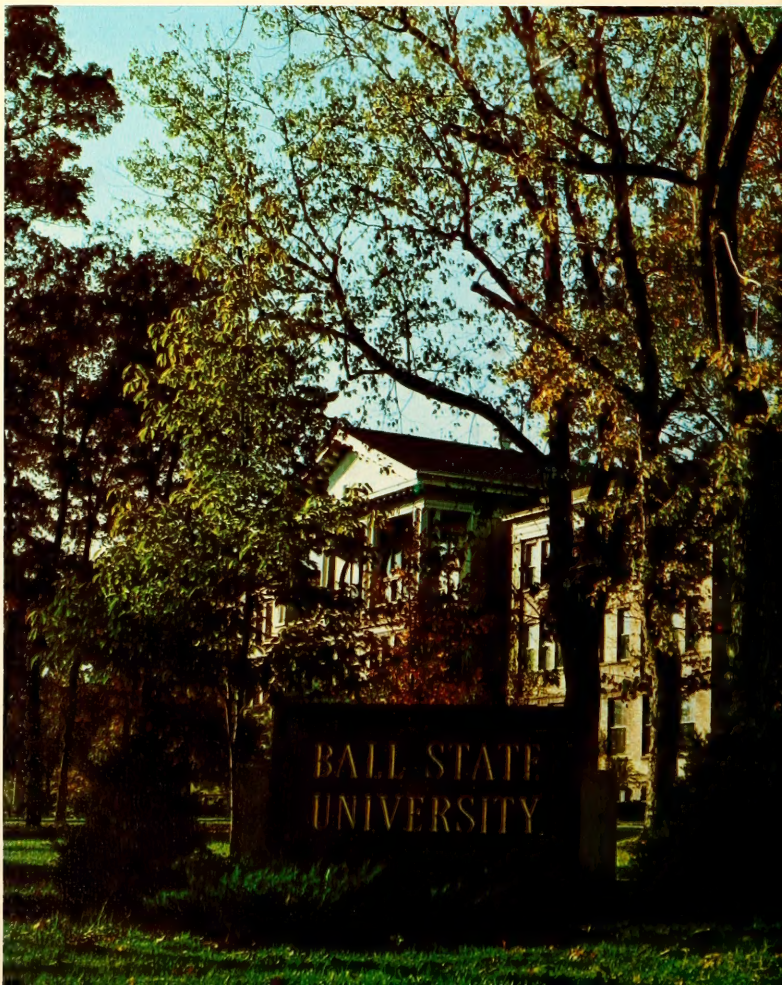
Highlighting this story is its dynamic and ever-changing structure to fulfill its delegated responsibilities.

Thus, today's campus life is that moment between the ideals of the past and the aspirations of the future. The true definition of the campus can be discovered only through continuous reflections and projections.

It is yesterday's tomorrow,
and it is tomorrow's yesterday . . . .
. . . a composition of timelessness.

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Ideals are those products which emanate from a phenomenon known as the *Past*. From within those recesses which contrive thoughts that are later developed into memories are found ideas which have been remolded into traditions and foundations. For Ball State students, the *Past* could mean a something as simple as the days when everyone wore bobby socks or danced in the Tally. However, the majority of students never fully realize the emphatic importance of the *Past*. Ever since those founding days, the school has maintained certain philosophies introduced during those years. It was in the early twenties that the campus atmosphere was considerably brightened by the innovation known as "Hello Week." Even though this specific event is now just another part of the *Past,* today's students still speak with pride of the "friendliest campus in Indiana," a possible outgrowth of "Hello Week." It was also during this dark *Past* when the original conception of the purpose of Ball State was in part defined by the explanation of a student's education being the "sum total of all his college experiences." Freshmen still hear this same philosophy as they ready themselves for school. Two examples account for a mere portion of the role that the *Past* takes on the present and the future. The olden days, as one might term them, are then those basic predecessors which account for events in the present and the anticipated plans for the near future.


GOLDEN YEARS
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Presidents F. A. Z. Kumler, 1899-1902 and Michael D. Kelly, 1911-1917

Muncie Hosted Four Universities before School Became State Affiliated in 1918



George A. Ball, Dr. Lucius L. Ball, Frank C. Ball, Edmund C. Ball, and William C. Ball, Muncie industrialists, 1918

A man once referred to the future as "only the past again, entered through another gate." Today's and what will soon be tomorrow's campus in many ways reflects parts of its own beginning.

Since the idea of a university in Muncie was introduced on paper in 1891, the school has undergone many changes to fulfill its educational purposes.

In the late 1890's an association was formed for the exclusive reason of developing the school. They purchased land and divided it into lots which they sold to local residents.

From the money, they paid for the upkeep of the land and the eventual construction of buildings.

In 1898, an article was revised to allow the transfer of university property to a religious denomination.

The first president, F. A. Z. Kumler, signed a detailed contract stipulating that he would have the land and the yet unconstructed building rent-free for ten years; and if, at the end of three years, the enrollment reached 300 and a $50,000 endowment was supplied by the church, the school would be turned over to their control.

The lot sale was reached and the construction of the Administration Building began; it was dedicated on August 28, 1899. For that year it had classroom space, office space, an apartment for the president, a chapel and two libraries.

In 1901 the school was closed; immediately attempts were made to have the state assume control of the school; however, they were all unsuccessful.

Then in 1902, a professor from Ohio persuaded Francis Palmer, a retired New York banker, to make a contribution of $100,000 to be matched by the Christian Church of North America.

The money was donated and Palmer University opened in September, 1902, with 100 students and twelve faculty members.

Dr. Latchaw, the man from Ohio, served as president for a year before resigning; Palmer died the same year. The money to meet his gift was raised; however, heirs contested his will and won and the second university died.

Francis Ingler and James McCormick of Indianapolis became interested in the school after another unsuccessful attempt to affiliate the school with the state was made. They began the Indiana Normal School and College of Applied Science in the fall of 1905.



Lobby of Administration Building, 1914

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When the school seemed to be failing, they tried to get Taylor University to combine their campus with the Muncie one. The suggestion was turned down and the school folded in 1907.

The year 1912 saw ambitious and young Michael Kelly revive the school to Muncie Normal Institute. His attempt was another failure by 1914.

The school lay unused and in 1917, the land was to be sold at a public auction. A representative from the Ball brothers made the most satisfactory bid and the land was turned over to them.

Later in the year, the Indiana legislature allowed state educational institutions to accept private gifts and the brothers contributed 64.6 acres and two buildings to the state.

Thus the school became the Eastern division of the Indiana State Normal School in Terre Haute, after six months of negotiations.

Despite his opposition to the plan, President Parsons of Indiana State, along with the school board, agreed to accept the Muncie institution as a branch of Indiana State on April 4, 1918.



Typing class, 1914

380 students were present to hear the president's greeting on registration day that June. However, few students enrolled for the fall term; when the dean visited nearby towns to recruit boys for the Student Army Training Corps, the total enrollment was boosted to 225.

Ten graduates were awarded diplomas from the new school on June 13, 1919. After the exercises, the governor presented to the Ball brothers a bronze plaque which memorialized their gifts of buildings and land to the state.

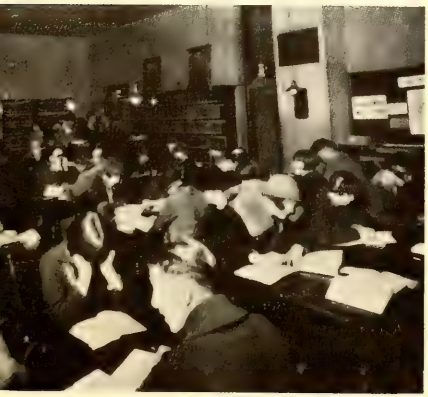
The second year was hardly less difficult than the first due to national situations. However, several departmental and special interest groups began to form, keeping the students' concern concentrated on the university.



Home Economics cooking class, 1914



Administration Building, 1924



Library, 1926



Woodworking shop, 1926

Campus Continued Expansion, Growth During Early "20's"

In 1920, after thirty-five years as president of the Indiana State Normal School, Dr. Parsons submitted his resignation only to have the board request him to withdraw it. He did but the next year resubmitted it, at which time it was accepted by the board.

On October 1, 1921, Linnaeus N. Hines became the president of both schools. Other administrative changes on the Muncie campus were made and names now familiar to students like DeHority, Klipple and Pittenger appeared.

For five years, the Eastern Division had only two buildings in which to operate. In 1929 the Indiana General Assembly appropriated money for the construction of Science Hall.

When it was completed in 1923, it was used for Departments of Business Administration, English, Mathematics, and Science.

As the hall was being constructed, the Balls gave a quarter of a million dollars for a new building. Work was begun on the gymnasium in 1922.



Benjamin J. Burris, president, 1924-1927



Ball Gymnasium, 1926

May, 1922 saw the legislature recognize the generosity of the Ball brothers by adding their names to the already long school title.

Student activity increased and the school newspaper first appeared on the growing campus in 1922.

Hines was succeeded by Benjamin Burris in 1924. The enrollment had jumped to 1,016 and the Jazz Age was thriving.

His hopes for the school were to gain the highest accreditation and build a laboratory school for teacher training. He was well on his way to achieve his goals when a fatal attack abruptly ended his two-year term.



Presidents Linnaeus N. Hines, 1921-1924, and William W. Parsons, 1918-1921



Girls' physical education class, 1926

Bowling alleys in the Ball Gymnasium, 1926





College Received Long-Awaited Accreditation During Latter Part of Twenties Decade

Over the nine-year period from 1918-1927 the campus had grown to 120 acres. The addition of the Library and Assembly Hall and the nearly complete Lucina Hall raised the number of buildings to three academic and two resident units.

Hines took the temporary presidency until the board appointed Lemuel A. Pittenger to succeed Burris.

Immediately after his inauguration in 1928, the Library and Assembly Hall and Lucina Hall were dedicated.

During the last part of the Twenties, Pittenger strove towards a goal set up by the late president Burris, to gain accreditation for the college.

After their 1928 application had been rejected, extensive preparation was made for another try the next year; it too was turned down by the committee.

On the third try, a team of three representatives approached the committee in Chicago with an extensive report of the school's primary accomplishments.

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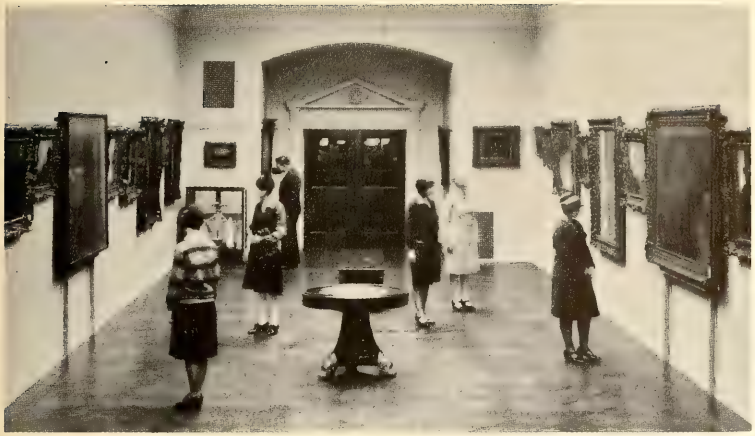
Front page of the Easterner, the Ball State News, 1927



Lemuel A. Pittenger, president, 1927-1942



Homecoming parade, 1928



Art gallery, 1929



Dean Ralph Noyer and student, 1929

They arrived only to discover that the board had met and agreed upon full accreditation for the College on the previous day.

Thus, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools transferred Ball State Teachers College from its list of teacher-training institutions to its list of fully accredited colleges and universities in March, 1930.

Another notable event during this period was the act from the Indiana General Assembly separating Ball State Teachers College from the Indiana State Normal School located in Terre Haute.

The main section of Burris Laboratory School, the former president's dream, was opened in 1929. It began that year its service to the school as a training ground for prospective teachers.

Despite the severe hardships during the depression in 1929, the school was able to maintain its strength.



English class presenting "The Importance of Being Earnest," 1929



Miss Grace DeHority, dean of girls, with students, 1929

1930's Added Arts Building, Elliott Hall, "Beneficence" to Muncie Campus

Extensive construction highlighted the years between 1930 and 1940. New residence halls and academic buildings were added to the increasing campus.

To the large donations they had already made, the Ball brothers made a further gift early in the twenties to aid construction of the first three units of Ball Memorial Hospital.

In 1935, they gave a half-million to complete the erection of a Medical Center. As well as serving the campus, the hospital has proved invaluable to Muncie as a community hospital.

The year 1935 also marked the completion of the Arts Building constructed at a cost slightly under $500,000.

With a gift from the Ball family, the Art Gallery was built in the central section of the building; a recital hall and classrooms completed the purpose of the new building. Further academic facilities had been provided with the 1932 addition to the Library.

The lady who serves the campus as a keeper of tradition and a symbol of the university was unveiled in 1937.

"Beneficence" was finished in 1930; however, until the community economy had revived from the depression's effects, the statue was kept in storage.

Over 11,000 Muncie people contributed to the $65,000 needed for the creation and construction of the memorial.



Lucina Hall, 1930



Inter-fraternity White River Revue, 1933



Homecoming games, 1931



Track meet, 1931

There were two remaining Ball brothers to watch the unveiling that September. A plaque on the back of the statue, the last major work of the sculptor, Daniel Chester French, noted her purpose, "A civic testimonial to the beneficence of the Ball brothers and their families."

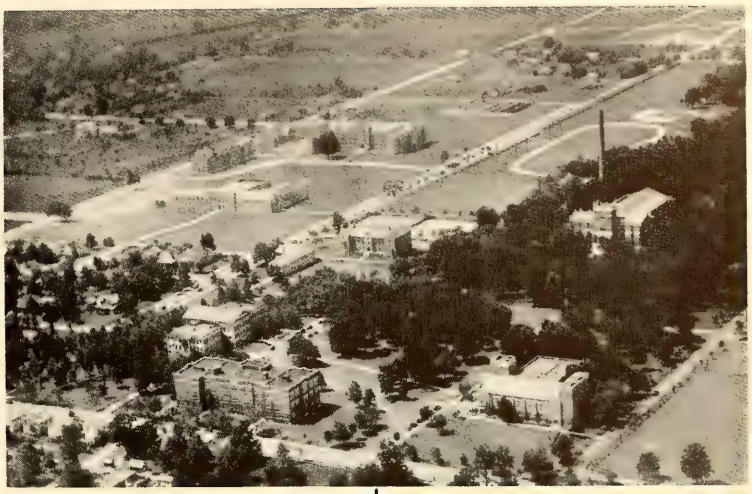
As the new campus structure was being presented, construction was being done on the first men's residence hall.

The castlelike structure was designed by the architect who had made the plans for the Arts Building.

Formal dedication was on the campus Dad's Day on January 25, 1939, and the only Indiana limestone-faced building on the campus began to serve its purpose as a home for campus men.

During the same year as the Elliott dedication, the first home management house on North College was opened. Also during this era the Service and Stores addition to the Physical Plant on west campus was completed.

Aerial view of Ball State, 1934



Ad for Ball Brothers Co. in Orient, 1931

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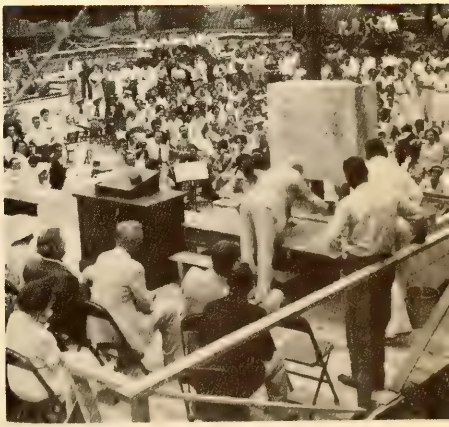
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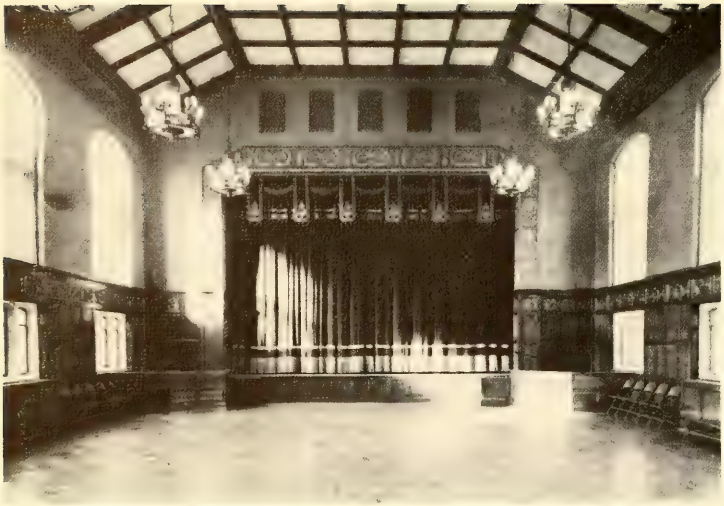
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Laying cornerstone of Arts Building, 1935



Recital Hall in Arts Building, 1936



Construction of Elliott Hall, 1938



Presentation of keys for new Arts Building, 1936



Frank Ball, trustee, and President Lemuel Pittenger with commencement speaker, 1938



Gingham Hop, 1937

Ad for Rivoli Theatre in Orient, 1931

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Football game, 1939



Library, 1939

Civilian Pilot Training Program Began in 1939, Indicated Pre-War Preparation

Always interested in social life and extracurricular activity, students of the thirties were no different.

During this decade the first national fraternity was established, nearly ten years after local groups were formed. Greek men were housed on special floors in Elliott Hall.

Editors of the newspaper changed the name to its present title in 1937, in one way indicating the break from the Indiana State Normal School. It was also during this year that the first issue of the alumni magazine appeared.

The onset of the second World War became a reality to the students when the Civilian Pilot Training program was begun in the fall of 1939.

Dedication of Beneficence, 1937





Geography class, 1940



Girls taking a study break, 1940

Soldiers Moved In During Early Years of Second World War

In September of 1941, the first member of the faculty left for the Second World War. The following year the Navy began a training program for prospective naval officers. Physical training was highly stressed that year although the intercollegiate sports program had been eliminated.

Then at the height of the war activity, the military moved onto the campus. The fall and winter of 1943-44 saw some 400 army personnel move into women's quarters in Lucina Hall. Elliott Hall housed 110 Naval Aviation Cadets.

During their stay on the campus, they sparked the school which was suffering from male-less boredom. Then on March 19, 1944, the troops which were now labeled the 3531st Unit marched from the campus they had once delighted to the downtown train station where they left for Camp Swift in Texas.



Cadets off to class, 1943



Bookstore, 1941

They were ultimately sent to Belgium where they saw action in the now famous Battle of the Bulge.

During the war years, correspondence between the campus and its former residents was kept up through the NEWS which appeared at various times on the European battlefields and in the South Pacific. Members of two fraternities received a monthly newsletter from Mrs. Sharley B. DeMotte, publicity director.

During this time, President Pittenger had submitted his resignation and W. E. Wagoner was subsequently appointed as acting head for a six-months period.

After little over two years in this "temporary" position, Wagoner presented a recommendation to the Board that a permanent president be named.

Over a two year period, the Board went over a list of eleven candidates before they made their final decision.



Registration, 1943



President Lemuel Pittenger greets student, 1941

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Forest Hall, girls dormitory, 1944

Pine Shelf, 1941





Winifred E. Wagoner, acting president, 1943-1945

Pine Shelf, 1942



Football fans, 1942



Library, 1942



War Veterans Boosted Enrollment Creating Problems for Newly Appointed President

In keeping with suggestions made by President Pittenger and supported by vice president of the Board Frank C. Ball, the Trustees announced on May 24, 1945, that John R. Emens, director of personnel for the Detroit Public Schools, had accepted the position of president.

Emens arrived two weeks after the fighting phase of the war had ended and met a completely new Ball State.

That fall there were 1,010 students enrolled and one year later the total had increased almost twice as much. It was different in academic areas too; the faculty which included forty new members was still not large enough to handle the overflowing enrollment.

There were more graduate students enrolled during the summer of 1947 than the school had ever seen before.

To help satisfy the growing needs of the school, in his first biennial report, Emens presented an immediate plan for temporary structures and the purchase of additional property.



Army in formation, 1944



John R. Emens, president, 1945-68

Health Center, 1945





Library, 1941



Administration Building, 1941



Homecoming parade, 1949



Elliot Hall dedication dinner, 1946



Track meet, 1947

State Teachers College Board meeting, 1948





Baseball game, 1947

Temporary Buildings Housed Classrooms, Office Space During Last of the 1940's

Materials were scarce during those post-war years, but J. C. Wagner, vice president of business affairs, was able to obtain, through the Federal Works Agency, three temporary classroom and office buildings in 1948. They were moved from their foundations in Kentucky and remodeled for immediate use for a price of little over $30,000.

But the problems remained. Emens cited in 1949 the acute national shortage of elementary teachers; an increased demand for graduate work due to the state adoption of the single salary schedules; a need for additional facilities for classroom programs; the further development of the campus and the continuous need for building repairs.





Tally Ho, 1948



Campus Maintained Building Projects Throughout Decade of Great Expansion

During the decade of the fifties, the answers to problems which had plagued the relatively young school began finally to formulate. In 1950, the first post war building was constructed, and the new Practical Arts Building housed an industrial education program.

Later in 1954 and 1955, areas were added for home economics and business.

To meet the social needs of students, work was begun in 1952 on the Pittenger Student Center. The second unit was completed in 1959 and the final addition was finished in 1961. The cost of the structure was $3,800,000.

In order to make room for this building, the president's house had to be destroyed eventually; therefore, a new home at 25 Meadow Lane was purchased to house the administrator and family.

Library facilities were increased with the addition of the east wing in 1955; during the same year, six fraternities moved to their present sites along Riverside Avenue.



Laundry room in dorm, 1950



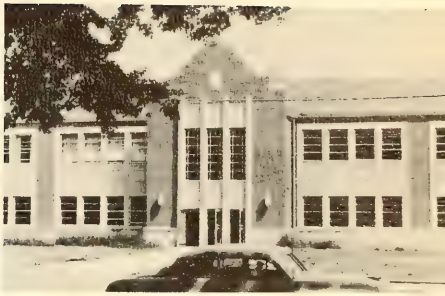
President Emens preparing for his first ride in a jet aircraft, 1954

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Tally-Ho, 1950

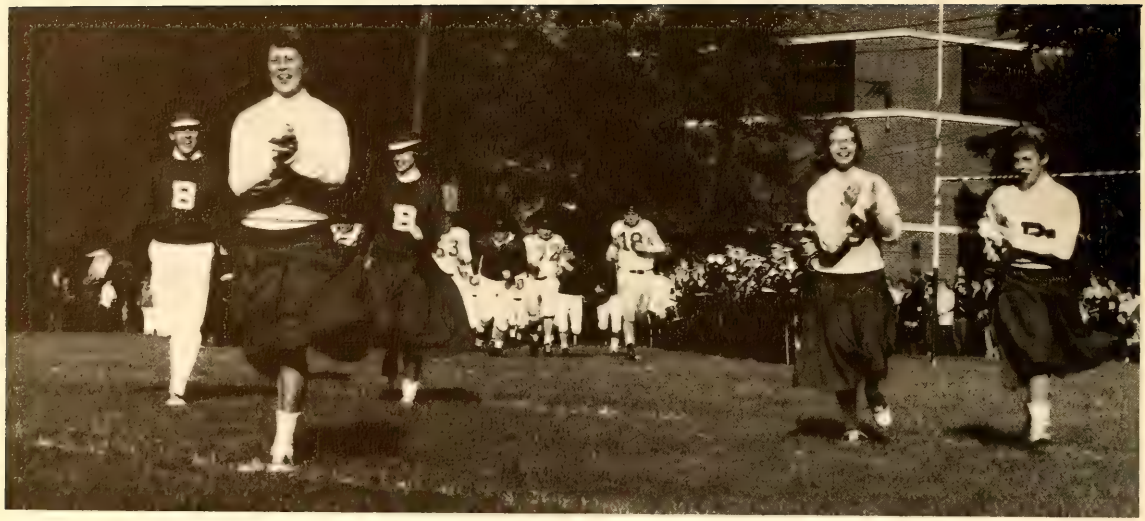


Students taking a test, 1951



New Practical Arts Building, 1954





Cheerleaders, team, band at Ball State-DePauw game, 1957

New Residence Complexes, Additional Classroom Facilities, Formation of Ball State Foundation Highlighted Decade End

Residence halls were desperately needed to house the increasing enrollment. In 1956, the Woodworth complex of four residence halls each housing some 200 women was opened. Later, the new men's hall, Wagoner, which served as housing for over 400 men was completed. To serve the young married students, a trailer court was built and the first unit of Anthony Apartments was begun.

Classroom facilities were also badly needed and consequently the new Music Building was opened in 1958 followed the next year by the opening of the English Building. The school was getting larger and to help collect the monies contributed towards the upkeep and growth, the Ball State Teachers College Foundation, now the University Foundation, was established in 1952.

Educational advancements were made in all areas; in 1952, the Master of Arts programs was established in several different fields. The first M.A. was conferred in the spring of 1953. Another special degree was awarded in the following year when the first honorary degree to be granted was presented to the chairman of the Board of Trustees, George A. Ball.

Room in South Hall, girls' dormitory, 1958

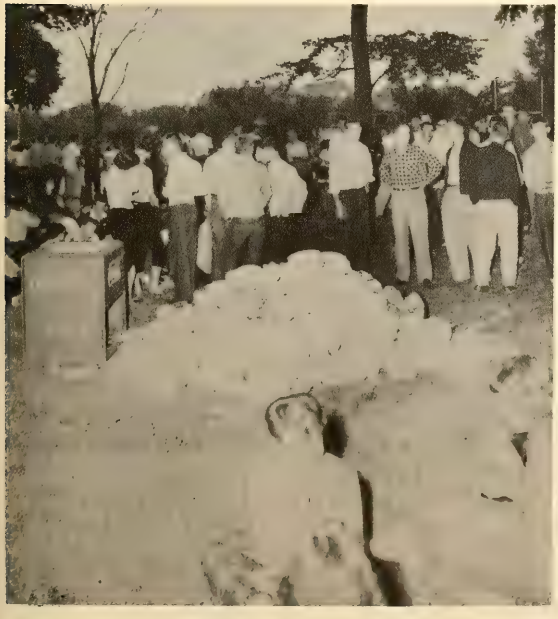




White Hall, girls' dormitory, 1951



Excavation for the Student Center, 1950



Freshman picnic, 1955



Pine Shelf, 1955



Future U.S. President, Senator John F. Kennedy, visiting Ball State, 1960



Newly completed unit of the Student Center, 1961



Noyer Residence Halls, 1961



President Emens speaking at Freshman Convocation, 1967

Dreams Materialized as Campus Continued Advancement, Growth Throughout 1960's

Dreams which had been formulated, in some cases twenty years before, finally became realities during the sixties.

Emphasis on the construction of new housing facilities included the building of twenty-three new halls during this time. Contained in a series of five different complexes, the first was the De-Hority complex in 1960.

Following its opening were other dedications; Noyer Halls in 1962, Studebaker Halls, 1964; Studebaker East in 1965, and LaFollette Halls, 1966-67.

Other facilities which were subsequently added to the campus were the Men's Gymnasium in 1963, Wood Health Center in 1964 and the 3,606-seat Emens Auditorium during 1964.

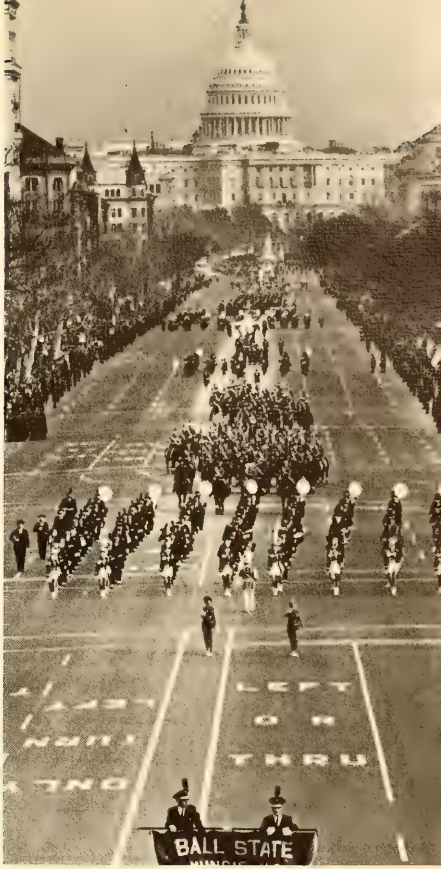
Without exception, the outstanding event of the decade was the transformation that the school made from college to university status in 1965.

In the field of educational pursuits, the greatest growth during these years was in the graduate program. With the change in status, the doctoral program was added and ten doctorates were awarded during that first year.

The past has now reached the present, no longer are the Gingham Hops and the $7.50 tuition part of the campus. They are rather interesting memories, traditions and foundations which will serve for the present and future as ideals, goals, and challenging ambitions.



"Sneak preview" concerts in Emens Auditorium, 1964



Ball State performing in Washington, D.C. at the inaugural parade for President Johnson, 1965

Dean Robert Bell, Vice President Merrill Beyerl, Vice President Oliver Bumb, President John Emens, Dean Robert Carmin, Vice President Richard Burkhardt, Vice President Joseph Wagner at new sign, 1965




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By far, the *Present* is probably the most difficult phase of this time element to clearly define. In anything which falls into the category of *Present*, it is often realized that this period lasts momentarily and it is rather fleeting. From second to second, the changes are made so that the today becomes part of the tradition-laden story of the past. Involvements during this time are rather brief, but are still of importance to the student. It is during this time that they make their mark, that they reach goals which have already been established during the past. It is then that they work to improve things that might dissatisfy or disappoint them. The *Present* begins its short life with evaluation of situations surrounding it. Then judgements are made and work is begun. During the *Present*, in working in various areas, students many times use those foundations of the past and aspirations of the future to fulfill their responsibilities. To every person involved in the *Present*, the work done during this time is of a special nature, since it will someday serve as a foundation for other actions. Therefore, work must be careful and done with great foresight, to meet its own success. It might finally be noted then that this *Present* is essentially a stepping stone between the firm groundwork of the past and the unknown current of the future, one small but important part of the university campus life.


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Life Revolved around Intellectual Facets of University for Promising Collegians

Term papers, art projects, midterms, lesson plans, library research . . . the college student soon learned that most of his campus life was going to revolve around the intellectual facet of the campus if he was going to succeed.

With the press of classwork, students often tried to find ways to make their work seem less like work and more like enjoyment. With this in mind, during autumn and spring quarters, many campus people could be found working on the greenery in the center campus.

Study dates, group projects, and group study also frequently made the work seem less tedious than normal.





ABOVE: Makeshift desks made of steps and laps were a frequent sight during good weather; many students made use of the Arts Building steps. LEFT: To the dismay of many students, the good weather was not a legitimate reason for moving lectures classes to university lawns.





ABOVE: Fair weather gave art students the best chance to catch real action and transfer it to their sketching pads. LEFT: With the addition of the newest study area in the library, students had many alternatives to choose from when they needed a place for relatively undisturbed study, a basic student need.



ABOVE: Architecture demands competence in a variety of fields including mathematics, engineering, and the social sciences as well as the creative and professional courses in architecture. RIGHT: The student architect must develop creative ability, technical understanding, and social awareness during his five years.



Architecture School Offered Professional Five-Year Program

Two years ago Ball State was chosen as the site for a College of Architecture and Planning. The school, one of two in the state, was developed to meet the increasing demands for architects.

Those involved in the five-year program graduate with a professional degree which subsequently leads to an apprenticeship period, registration examinations and ultimately, licensing as a registered architect.

Soon after the program was initiated, students were attracted to the campus because of the new college. Students in this area were originally housed in the Armory building; however, its rapid growth demanded more space and plans were made for an Architecture building.

Plans were finalized for the building which will be erected on the land located directly west of Noyer Halls.







ABOVE: Those participating in the architectural program spend three summer quarters working in either an architect's office, the construction industry, or in documented travel. BELOW: Planning projects required much time and concentration; they gave the student a chance to develop his skills through practical work. RIGHT: The ability to envision was one very necessary talent, that the soon-to-be architects could see their plans come to life.

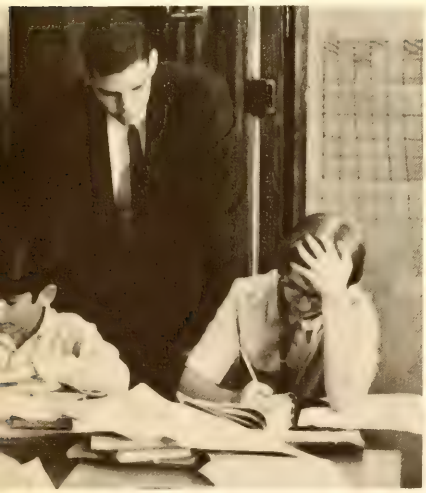
Classroom Methods Learned by Students during Participation

Comparable to labs where students increase their skills through practical application, the Teachers College has its own laboratory, Burris School.

Students, prior to student teaching, are required to work at the level of their choice for a one-quarter period. During this time they are introduced to various teaching techniques and procedures and gain on-the-job training in real school situations.

The school utilizes various methods and theories in hopes of improving the educational system and then leading to future ideas in education from those which pass the initial testing ground.

Those who take part in this program thus learn of these techniques that they may someday utilize them well.



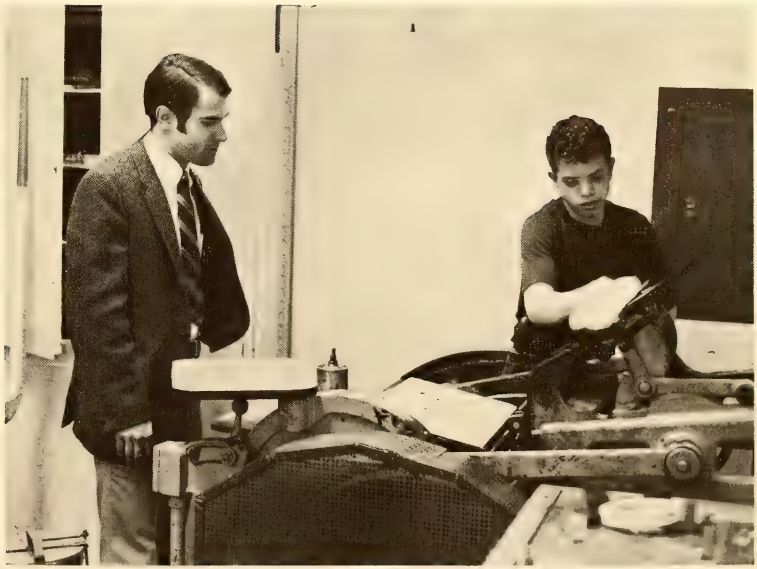


RIGHT: Only the true atmosphere of a classroom can provide the participant with the opportunity to develop his own style and manner of expression. BELOW: Participation is the initial step in on-the-job work; one step further towards the career of disseminating to others a basic and useful educational experience.



RIGHT: This laboratory school is the student's testing ground for individual approaches to the traditional subjects. BELOW RIGHT: Participants first observe the class and then step into the role of an instructor. BELOW: One of the most satisfying elements of the program is the chance to find where the students' interests lie, decide how they can be successfully aroused, and watch the results of different teaching techniques introduced in education classes.











TOP: Treatment in the Clinic generally begins with a series of tests administered to the patient; this begins the student's work with his patient. LEFT: Children attending the Clinic enjoy the pleasures of a normal childhood with the aid of the therapist. ABOVE: Students working in the Clinic receive the chance to work with many different areas of the special education field.





ABOVE: Physical therapy offers a change from the regular routine of the Clinic and helps to develop coordination and ability. LEFT: With the aid of the extensive equipment in the department, the students observed the practicality of such material in the therapy. BELOW: Group therapy is also employed as well as individual help; patients thus experienced the chance to work with others their age in the Clinic.

Student Therapists Put Classroom Knowledge to Practical Use During Learning Experience in Special Education Clinic

Student therapists working in speech and hearing and deaf education finally gain the rewards of their classroom hours when they conclude their study in clinics. Stutters, delayed speech problems, those with hearing disorders, and the deaf are the type of cases treated in the Ball State Clinic, a practical lab for student therapists.

Young and old, though mostly young, come to improve on crippling and self-defeating problems. These problems need not be defeating and this is the purpose of the individual and group help. Students in special education must have four clinics during their four years.

There is no charge for the therapy which is, in essence, a two-way method of learning. For the student working on his certificate, there is the chance to learn the specifics of his area and for the patient receiving assistance, there are basics which will help him.



ABOVE: Highlighting the Marching Band's performances last year were halftime shows at the Rice Bowl and a nationally televised pro-football game. RIGHT: Art projects became intricate and complex and required that students put in much time and effort to obtain a satisfactorily finished product for their class.







ABOVE: Art students can be seen doing almost anything that will contribute to a finished product and in this case it is a thorough mixing of clay. BELOW: Long hours of practice filled the time between shows for band members. RIGHT: Deep concentration and very precise work went into the more difficult projects attempted by art students in their goals of self-expression.



Music, Art Programs Encouraged Cultural Growth, Enrichment

Boasting the marching band, "Pride of Mid-America," and the University Singers as well as string, chamber, and symphonic orchestras, choral groups, and workshops, the Ball State Music Division is respected throughout the midwest. Whether an elementary major learning keyboard skills, a talented music major, or a music appreciation student, individuals used practice rooms and listening facilities to enhance their knowledge of music and other related fields of it.

Continuing their goal of perceptive expression, the art department strove to develop an artistically aware student. Art appreciation students, art majors, and general students were taught basic techniques and were encouraged to express themselves in their own work endeavors. Various art shows and exhibits also displayed work produced in this area.





ABOVE: In special physical education classes, elementary education majors learn various children's games for future classroom and playground activities. RIGHT: Folk dancing and square dancing classes provide fun and relaxation after a long day of lectures and labs, as well as helping to develop skills in rhythm and coordination. BELOW: Marching Matadors put what they have learned in drill practices to use.



Physical Education, Library Science, ROTC Departments Continued to Add New Programs, and Increased Curricula

Entrance into Ball State's ROTC program depends on written examination scores and interviews. A student completing the program and graduating with a minor in ROTC is likely to be commissioned as a second lieutenant. During the year a new program was initiated whereby an ROTC graduate may attend medical school while drawing the full pay and allowances of a second lieutenant. His internship will be accomplished in a military hospital.

Individuals interested in library science as a profession were last year encouraged by the planning of a program which would lead to a Master's Degree in Library Science. Up to that time Ball State offered a minor endorsement which only qualified for school librarianship.

One of the prides of the physical education department during the last year was the work which was begun on the new circular-shaped building which will eventually house two Olympic size swimming pools. Fall of 1968 is the date set for the completion of this new building.





ABOVE: Library Science students get their practical experience by checking out, checking in, cataloging, and shelving books. LEFT: Men in the ROTC training program are constantly quizzed on various drill procedures which are a basic part of the program. BELOW: There are many behind-the-scenes jobs involved in library work. This student is checking through cards to see which books have not been returned yet.



Future Homemakers Learned Essentials of Home Planning;



ABOVE: Home economics majors learned the value of a variety of new techniques as they developed the fundamental sewing skills. BELOW LEFT: If a girl did not start as a proficient homemaker, she soon learned the basic parts of her job. BELOW RIGHT: Students learned through practical application some of the important aspects of meal planning, its preparation, serving, and basic cooking skills.





Industrial Arts Courses Provided Occupational Training

Future homemakers as well as dieticians and home economics instructors studied and developed a finer degree of competence within areas of general home economics, nutrition, management, and sewing. Through practical laboratory experience, home economists learned to apply their comprehensive academic study to practical situations. These girls also became authorities in such homemaking topics as clothes patterns, meal and home planning and floor samples.

Housed within the same building as the home economics department is the area of industrial arts education. It is here that men gain practical training in such areas as printing technology and drafting. The use of such tools as the saw and the sander become routine for industrial arts majors but provided confusion for elementary majors needing the course.





ABOVE RIGHT: Much time, skill and accuracy were necessary elements in obtaining a satisfactorily finished product. ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Labs gave most students the opportunity to receive practical training while applying their already-learned skills. BELOW: First learning and then having the chance to apply their knowledge to useful situations was an important part of the industrial training.



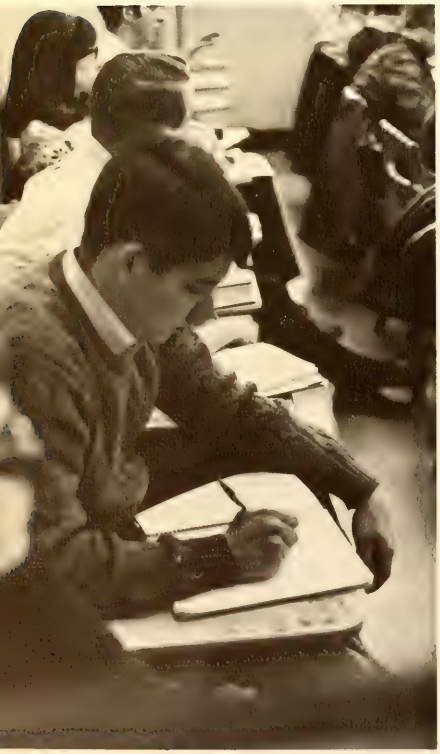
Social Science Departments Sponsored Symposiums, Films, Specialized Projects Promoting Avid Student Participation

The area of Social Science at Ball State includes the Departments of Economics, Political Science, Philosophy, Sociology and Anthropology, and History. Through field trips, research projects, films, and guest speakers, each of these departments strived to maintain interest in its field for all knowledge-seeking individuals.

Some of the political science students spent a weekend at the University of Chicago participating in a forum on International Order and also established a new Political Science Club. The Sociology Department received its first National Science Foundation grant which was used for a summer institute in Sociology.

The history department added a course to its curriculum, History of the American Negro. Activities sponsored by the Social Science area as a whole included the organization of a delegation to the Model U. N. Assembly, and also a special film series entitled "The Negro In America" followed by summer forums.

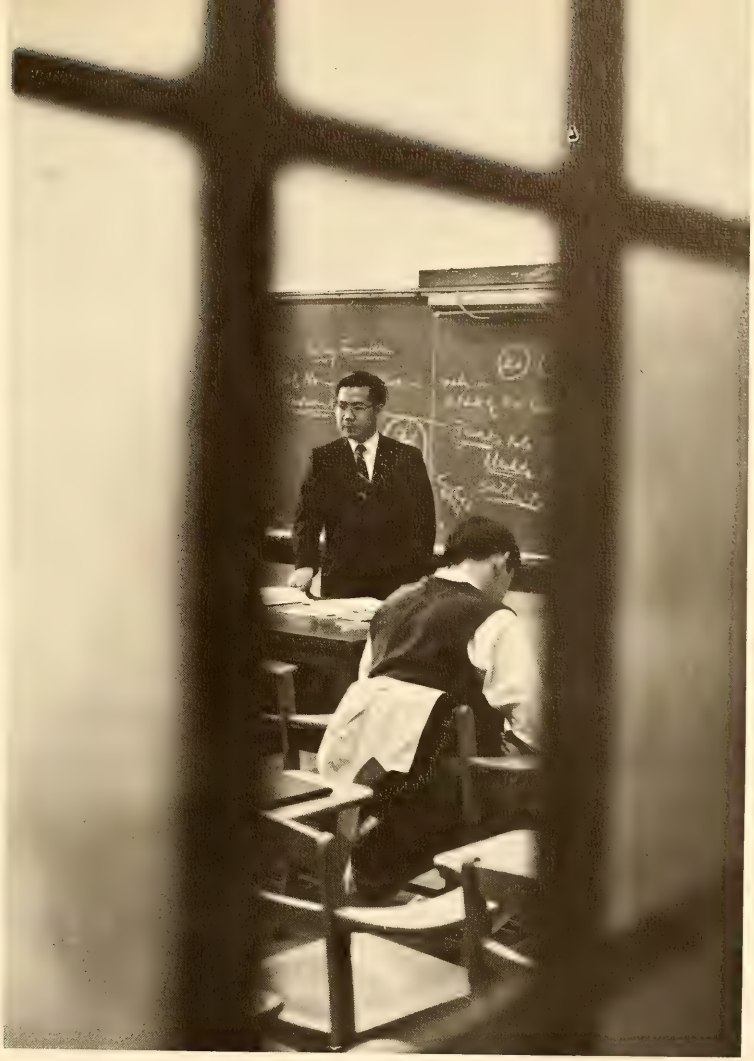






ABOVE: Large classes were a familiar sight to the freshmen; they began their history credits with the required 20th Century World History course. LEFT: Class notes were often a must in the large lecture-type classes. BELOW: Smaller classes allowed students to listen and then ask questions, allowing exchange of ideas between the professor and those involved in the classroom situation.

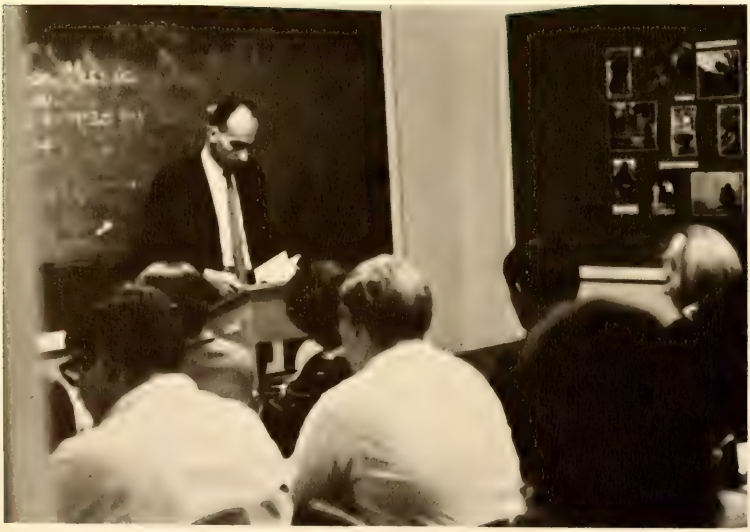




ABOVE: Through the use of visual aids, professors often gave thorough backgrounds for their lecture topics. RIGHT: Understanding of political science required extreme concentration by each student. BELOW: Many professors stressed the understanding of basic concepts rather than rote memorization.









TOP: Those studying theatre production designed most of the costumes and constructed many of the sets for the Ball State Theatre. ABOVE: Copy editing taught students how to closely examine copy for accuracy. RIGHT: Radio and television majors learned to collect, sort and prepare broadcast material.

Departmental Projects Allowed Students Chance to Earn Professional Experience

Mass Communication students were again given the chance to apply their classroom-earned knowledge in semi-professional situations this year.

Radio and television majors operated the Ball State FM station, WBST, and worked with closed circuit television productions on the campus studios.

Journalism students earned invaluable experience through working on the Ball State NEWS and the ORIENT. During the year, they wrote, edited and then distributed the student publications to help keep communication channels open.

Theatre majors also took part in their interdepartmental productions; throughout the year, they directed, produced, and appeared in plays; costumes and designs were also prepared by those involved in this active department.

BELOW: The course in copy editing also taught the fundamentals of headline writing and made a complete study of libel and how to avoid it in journalism. BELOW RIGHT: Along with collecting and preparing their material, radio and television majors presented it on Ball State's WBST station. BOTTOM: All communications students were required to take the basic course in Mass Communications.









ABOVE: A course studying the development of the English language proved to be interesting even to students not majoring in English. BELOW: Students studying foreign languages increased their ability to understand and comprehend by using the language labs.



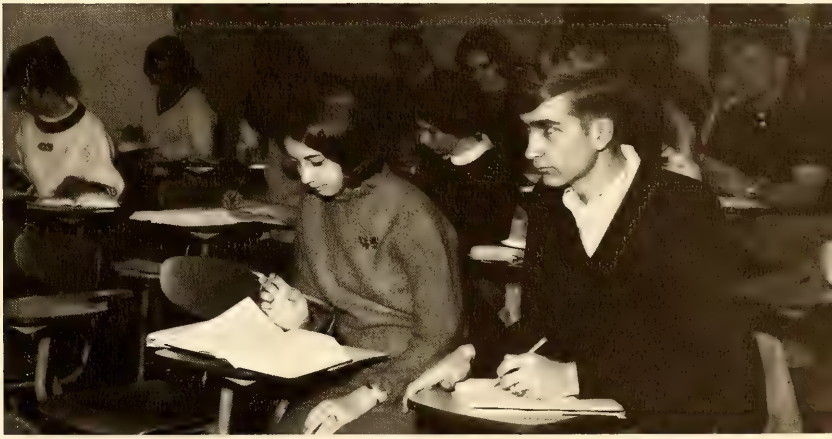
Areas of Foreign Language, English Implemented Literature, Discussion Composition to Promote Communication

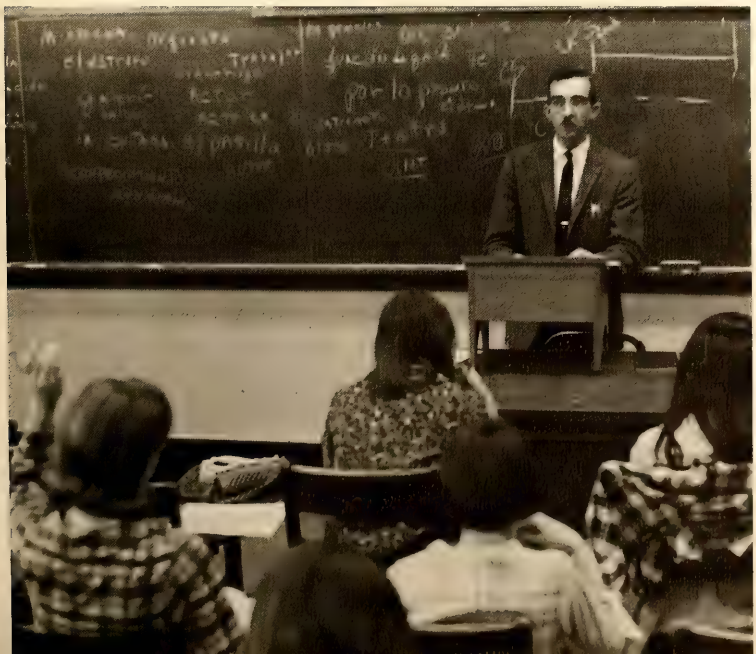
To promote an interest in literature, composition, and the English language, the English Department sponsored various programs directed to the general public as well as English majors. The year's events included the initiation of a new non-credit course entitled "Presenting Shakespeare" for interested persons and guest lectures by Dr. Kichinusuke Ohashi, an American Literature professor at Keio University in Tokyo, and Jessamyn West, the noted American author. The department also continued to sponsor its International Film Series and Short Story-Poetry contest. Winners of the contest were presented with awards at the English Honors Banquet in the spring. In May, Ball State's English department hosted the Midwest English Conference for faculty instructors.

The Foreign Language Department, also interested in literature, composition, and speech but in languages other than English, continued to stress the importance of communication in different languages. Foreign Language honoraries rewarded those who succeeded in their endeavors during the first three years.





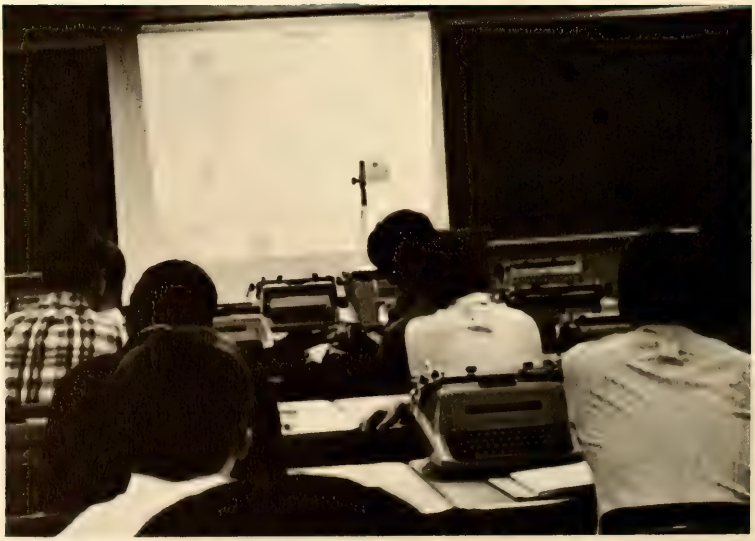




ABOVE LEFT: Dr. Kenneth Nixon, associate professor of English, provided opportunities for class discussions along with his discussions. ABOVE RIGHT: Courses in composition taught individuals how to develop writing skills so that a unified, well-supported theme was the result of their efforts. LEFT: Foreign language students realized the importance of constantly expressing themselves without using English.



ABOVE: Business students soon became involved with learning the fundamental functions and techniques of operating IBM machines, an important part of the modern-day office administration. RIGHT: Business Education students are trained to teach basic business skills.



Business Education Students Learned Teaching Methods

Baccaleaureate and Masters' Degrees are also offered by the College of Business in the areas of Business Education and Office Administration. The Department of Business Education prepares students for teaching business courses in secondary schools and provides a curriculum which qualifies them for certification in Indiana and most other states.

Graduate programs prepare the students for various positions in business education administration or teaching positions in colleges and universities. The area of Office Administration prepares a student for a career as a secretary or office personnel or administrator.

As part of their extensive curriculum, this department also offers a series of courses which study various services which are necessary for the effective planning, organization and supervision of the office and problems which may someday confront an office manager.





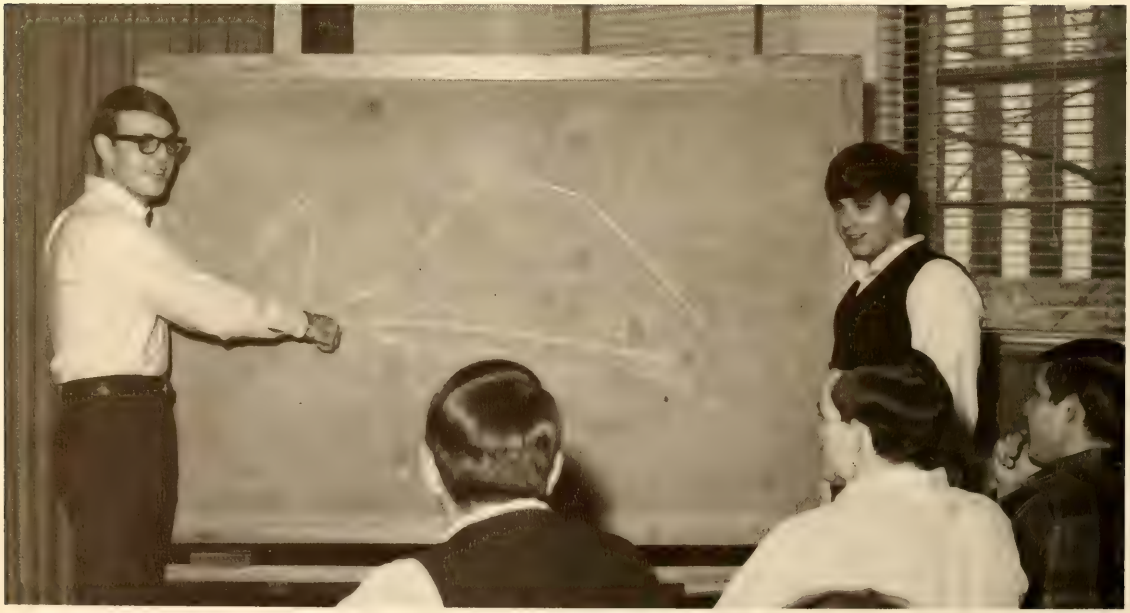
ABOVE: Business Administration students were kept busy learning principles of the profession, the various skills involved in it, and new techniques which developed in it. LEFT: Fundamental to office training is learning to operate various business machines. BELOW: Courses in Office Administration, including secretarial education, encompassed the duties and function involved in managing various office activities.







ABOVE: Accounting students learned to summarize and interpret data, make out financial reports, and keep departmental records and books. RIGHT: Instructors of Intermediate Accounting provided a detailed study of assets, liabilities, and financial statements for their students. BELOW: Scales, graphs, and diagrams which instructors explained to their students aided in the understanding of certain important principles.



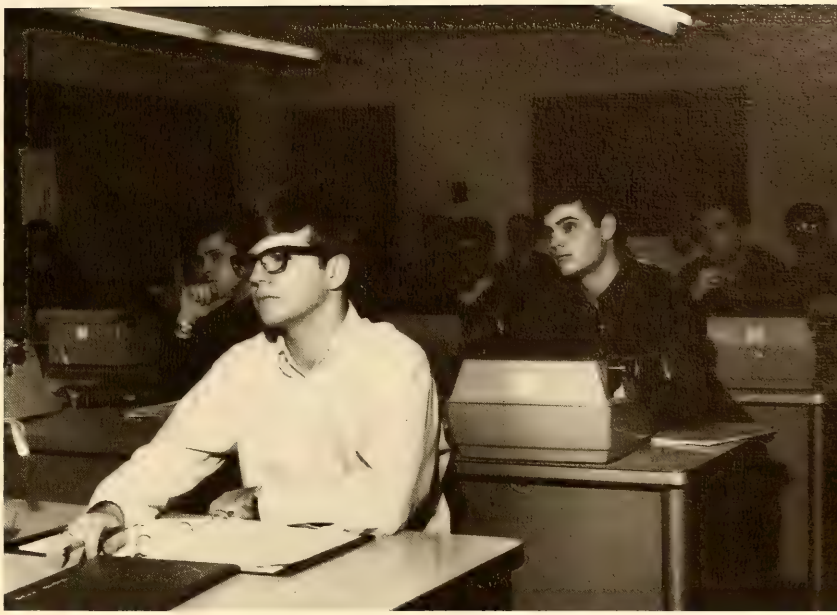
Accounting Students Observed Extensive Career Preparation

Within the College of Business is the Department of Accounting which prepares its majors for careers as public administration officers, internal auditors, financial officers, cash accountants or accounting teachers. Courses offered by the department teach students to interpret financial results and make them realize how business transactions affect a company's position.

Students also gain practice in making decisions which pertain to the planning and controlling of business operations. The accountant as a student of management problems tries to meet reporting requirements and to present data in terms of management needs.

Accounting study is an important part of the training of executives and is useful in all types of business careers. Contact with various aspects of business provides the accountant with the opportunity for executive leadership training.

With a specialized internship program, students involved in this area learned the advantages of on-the-job training with professional business personnel.





ABOVE: The uses of accounting, further assured by expansion and more development in business professions, have made many new careers available to accounting majors. LEFT: Elements of Accounting is the first course required of accounting majors with no previous experience. Two subsequent courses must be taken.



RIGHT: Courses in Business Administration involved mastering the techniques of several different kinds of business machines. BELOW: Instructors tried to instill principles of business administration in their students by coordinating reading assignments with problem exercises.



Business Students Gained Background in Administration

Providing a broad, business background for students is the objective of the Department of General Business Administration. This program gives an understanding of interrelationships in the functions of business and prepares the student for a job in the general administration of a business. After a student has completed the fundamental courses, he then chooses an area of concentration which may be either finance, law, insurance, or management.

The Business Administration Department provides certain basic background courses needed by business students in other areas. Rounding out the types of programs the department offers are the courses for non-business majors which teach principles everyone should know.

Such classes not only helped students balance their bankbooks but gave them basics on common business procedures.



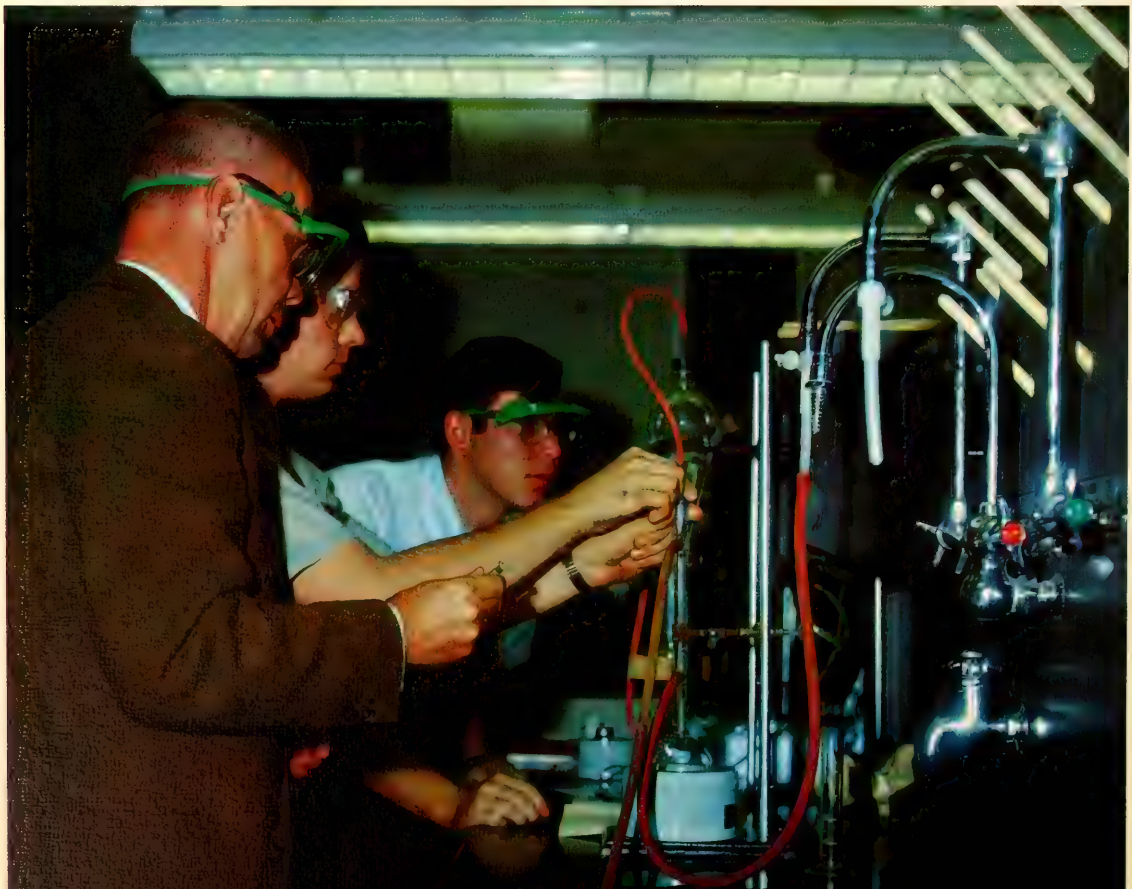
ABOVE: One of the specialized areas which General Business Administration students could concentrate on was insurance. BELOW: A graduate of the administration program will, as part of his or her career, fit very well into the general administration of a business.







ABOVE: Those enrolled in the life science course made use of laboratory facilities to supplement their twice-weekly lectures. RIGHT: In advanced courses, students studied specific areas of the different subjects. BELOW: Chemistry labs gave students the chance to do extensive experimentation with the new facilities.



Biology, Chemistry, Nursing Departments Moved to New Facilities which Allowed Immediate Expansion of Research



Both the Biology and Chemistry departments offer a wide range of courses that appeal to both students specializing in that area and those meeting the requirements of the general studies program. Each department also offers preparation and training for further study in areas of medicine, pharmacy, dentistry, medical technology and veterinary medicine.

Research continued to be an integral part of the program and added facilities provided in the new PM building were conducive to this part of the area.

Still relatively young, the four-year nursing program put to immediate use their modern facilities in their own building. Nursing majors continued to take advantage of the proximity of the Ball Memorial Hospital where they actually worked with the patients thus gaining valuable practical experience.

LEFT: In order to practice using their newly learned techniques, student nurses often used their fellow classmates as guinea pigs. BELOW: Prerequisites for nursing majors invariably included a series of basic and later some specific courses from the department of biology.







ABOVE: Students majoring in mathematics must be prepared to learn the many new fundamental concepts that have arisen in the field. ABOVE RIGHT: Students with an interest in geology that goes beyond the required course of Earth Science may take courses in specific areas such as Oceanography. BELOW RIGHT: Elementary Education majors take courses in Physical and Regional Geography rather than the Man and Earth Science course.



Departments of Mathematics, Geology, Geography Provided New Challenges

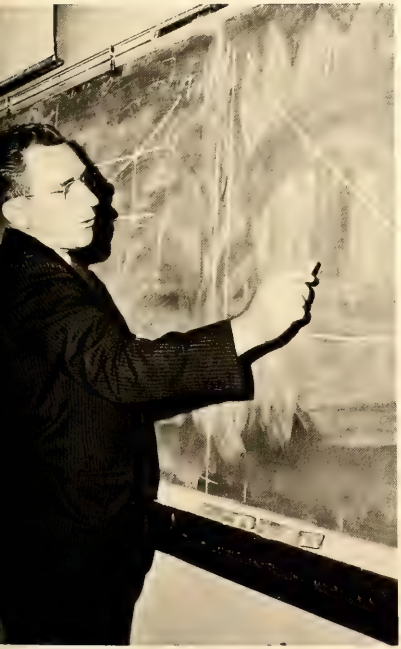
Officially getting established in the new Physical Science and Math Building was a significant event last year for the Mathematics Department. In conjunction with this, the Math Department worked with the various physical science departments in planning a program for the dedication of the new building. The program consisted of an open house, a reception, and a series of talks by such noted persons as Dr. Werner Von Braun, space scientist. In May, they hosted the convention of the Indiana Council of Mathematics and later Mathematics Association of America.

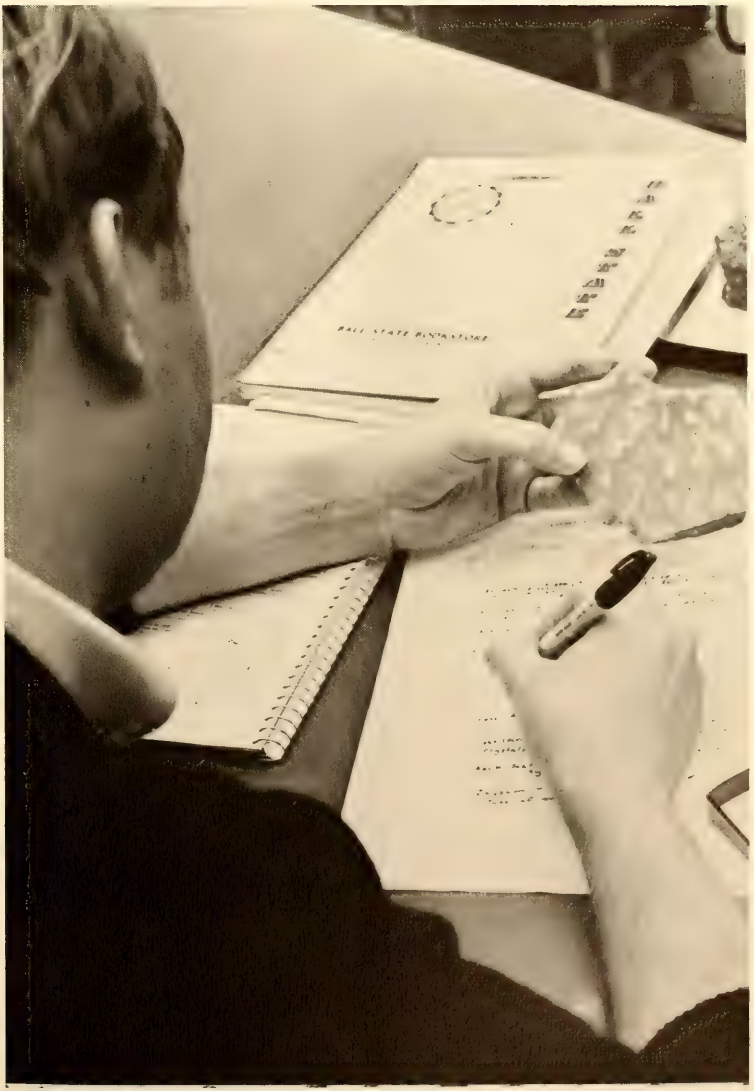
The Geography and Geology Department also established itself in the new building and participated in the dedication ceremonies. One of the department's main projects during the year was the organization of the 1968 Geography-Geology Summer Field Work Camp in the Black Hills of South Dakota. During the summer session, the department was host to the Department of Geography from Southern Illinois University. The group had been assigned to study Muncie which was named as one of six cities involved in a project under a national grant provision.





ABOVE: Archeology students spend much of their time going on field trips during which they search for and dig up fossils and ruins. BELOW: Mathematics courses require more than just memorizing; they require the ability to reason things out and to have a thorough understanding of what students have learned. RIGHT: This student is taking the rock and mineral examination which follows a detailed study of this aspect of geological studies.









It is almost impossible adequately to define student life so that the meaning encompasses every type of student. To some it means staffing in a residence hall, to some it means singing in the glee club or playing football, to some it means taking part in a campus organization. Student life includes all parts of campus from athletic to the aesthetic, from the social to the spiritual. It does not have a blanket definition, rather it is a broad area which in some way influences every student to either participate in or observe student life, a vital part of college living.

STUDENT LIFE



Students Considered Aspects of Campus, Proportioned Them to Individual Needs Striving to Achieve Ultimate Successes

It might be pulling an all-nighter for the big mid-term the next morning, or meeting in the Tally on a float hour to confirm a date. It could be a friendly folk fest at two o'clock in the morning on a Wednesday or sitting in the auditorium listening to the Muncie Symphony.

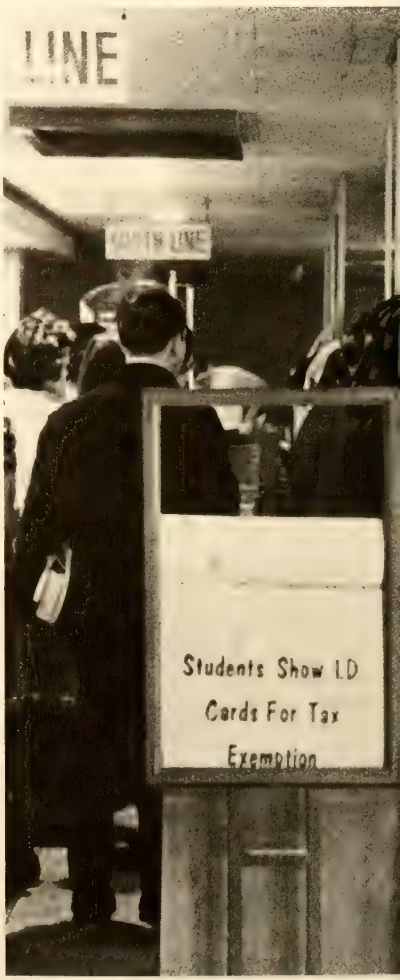
Whether activity fit into the social, academic or cultural aspect of the university, it all fit into the broad category known familiarly as student life, rather an essential part of the total campus.

As each student worked his way into the pattern of college life, he learned to consider each aspect of the new life and proportion them to his individual needs.

He found out that success in college life called for a logical combination of each part; that success also meant hard work, ambition and some disappointment; all had to be expected.

By the time four years had passed, the student realized the importance of each part of the realm of student campus life.





TOP: Getting away from the same schedule day in and out was often necessary in order to keep a healthy balance; even a motorcycle ride around town helped relax many a tired or bored student. ABOVE: Sometimes diversions from the routine of study included makeshift fun, like drag races on skateboards down the slanting division between the Woodworth and DeHority complexes.









ABOVE LEFT: Charcoaled steaks provided a chance for a good meal and time to learn the basics of cooking. LEFT: Problems ranging from the world situation to getting a date for the weekend were discussed over coffee and cokes in the Tally. ABOVE: Solitude was often sought by the student in order to practice and develop special skills which were essential to success.



Halls Were Quickly

"Yellow daisies go to the right corner of the room . . . Men with last names from R through Z go to the center." Often this type of activity introduced the new student to his new nine-month home.

After listening to the rules of the house and taking a short trip through all three floors of the hall, students wander back to their own room again to meet their roommate and begin to unpack.

Older students later move in, in an hour, settle in another and are soon tagged as the floor "answer men."

Through a complete schedule of hall activity, residents soon appreciate the facility not as someplace to eat and sleep but as their own private spot for the duration of the school year.

ABOVE: Alteration of hall rules included the no-hours policy for junior and senior women students. RIGHT: Late night studying was done in comfort, although this often limited the attention span. BELOW: Mail call, including a letter and a couple of advertisements, was important to students who knew a world larger than the campus.





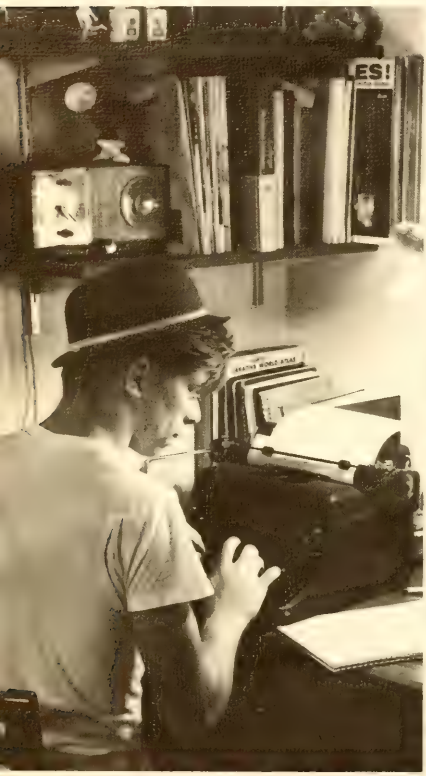
Changed to Homes as Students Readied for Year's Stay





ABOVE: Students living in the LaFollette complex often took advantage of the proximity of the frozen-over duck pond. RIGHT: Late-night snacks and a study break or two during the course of the evening helped keep students alert as they tackled their heavy load of studies each night; they kept work and pleasure as one unit.

Residents Became Vital Parts of Housing System as They Worked, Played, Took Active Interest in Hall Functions





ABOVE: Cards were an enjoyable and, unfortunately, often diverting pastime of many students. LEFT: Proficiency as a typist was learned fast and soon after the first term paper was assigned in class. BELOW: Through an extensive system of hall government, residents were able to have a voice in selecting the activities for the hall and react to the various hall policies.







ABOVE: Special steak dinners helped residents survive the long and tedious week of finals. LEFT: Study lounges on each floor allowed a chance for quiet, undisturbed study, and provided a large working space for different projects. BELOW: Many students enjoyed the chance to leave their rooms for a while and take part in athletic activity on the courts behind the hall.



Cooperative Living Learned Quickly in Greek Communities

"Frogs move up into the cold dorm . . . Pledges clean the suite this Saturday."

Those students introduced to Greek life quickly learned the importance of cooperative living in the house or suite which was shared by the entire group.

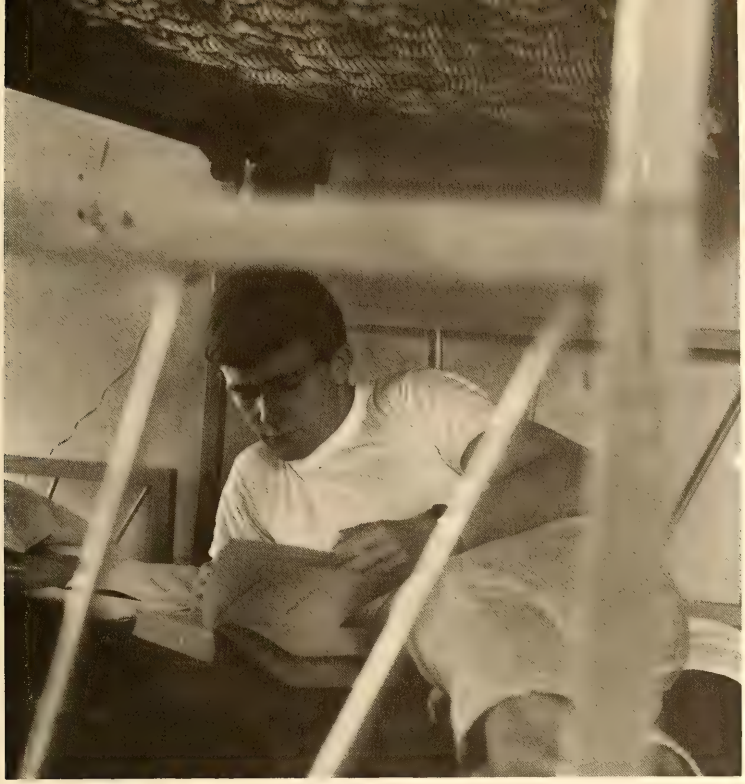
Trade parties, line-ups, candle passings, meetings, all types of activity occured within the walls of Greek homes. But more important than just a place to play euchre, watch television, or have community studying, these areas promoted the almost indefinable thing known as "brotherhood" or "sisterhood."

Whether a Greek chose to spend the entire year in the house or a half hour in the suite, they learned in many ways the value of the offerings made not only by their "home" but by those other brothers and sisters who shared it too.





ABOVE: Each fraternity house supplied study areas not only for those living in the house but for anyone who sought a quiet place to work. LEFT: No house would be complete without a pet; steps were taken at many houses resulting in animals like Siggy becoming just another one of the guys down at the house.



LEFT: Ample room in the dorm part of the house provided a place for sleep as well as undisturbed study. BELOW LEFT: Spring cleaning for sorority women began the first week back at school and continued until the last week in May. BELOW: It hardly seemed feasible to have a place used by, in some cases, more than eighty women, without any type of communicating device; to satisfy the ladies, telephones were conveniently installed in each suite.











ABOVE: Simple meals of sandwiches, potato chips and frozen "home-made" cookies took the place of the old residence hall concoctions. ABOVE RIGHT: Even though these students lived off the campus, they still kept contact with those still housed in campus halls. RIGHT: One thing that these students did not miss was the noise and racket occurring early in the morning and late at night that ruffled their precious hours of slumber in the residence hall rack.

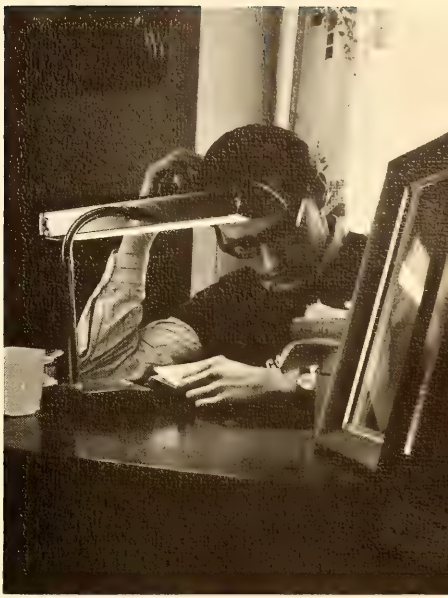
Imagination, Thriftiness Best Described Student Attempts at Off-Campus Living

Grab a book of 1000 ideas on redecorating your first home or apartment and maybe, just maybe, there is a way to make the drab walls wake up and lend a little more sparkle to off-campus life.

Here there was the freedom from the rules and regulations facing those in the residence halls. New rules finally worked their way into the new life, and students learned the elements of homemaking and cooking while still maintaining their roles basically as normal college students.

Students no longer ate dining service food but rather faced new challenges in the supermarket finding nourishing meals for less than a dollar. There were more opportunities for parties and social plans but time also had to be allotted for work on research papers and some concentrated study to keep astride of classes.

This life wasn't always as glamorous as it first seemed, but years later, these same students would laugh over their first attempts at housekeeping.



ABOVE RIGHT: Quietness often pervaded the off-campus room; students only had to compete with the party upstairs, the dragsters outside, and some folk singers next door. RIGHT: The facilities were not always the greatest, yet they still allowed for the basic needs of the student. BELOW: Sometimes cramped for room, each tenant made makeshift room in the closet, on dressers, and on bulletin boards.







Young Marrieds Combined Housework, Homework in New Living Environment

With the memory of their wedding day behind them, college married couples soon realize the change in their lives and begin assuming the duo-roles of student-husband and student-wife. Homework and housework somehow seem to gell into a smooth-working pattern day by day as the couples began to adjust.

Ingenuity played a large part in their new way of living. Where else would you find a mini-apartment decorated with contact paper, shambled furniture with home-made, bright-colored covers, and candlelight dinners consisting of some bologna and peanut butter?

Soon after the orange crates are transformed into end tables and the sandwiches are replaced by three-course meals, the students know the added responsibilities and duties of the life which once seemed to be an ideal of romance, an ideal which withstood the hardships.





TOP: Division of the labor often diminished in areas of housework as the year progressed on. ABOVE: The clothes-hanging ritual was piously and frequently held in the back yard on good drying days. LEFT: Nutritious sandwiches had to replace larger meals to satisfy the hurried schedules of young marrieds.







ABOVE: Study breaks still found their place in the married home to ease the monotony of economics books and accounting problems. BELOW: Winter quarter weather conditions were suitable to snow sculpturing, or snowman building. BELOW RIGHT: Cooperative housework was a must for married students so that each could maintain their roles as college students.





IN THE FALL . . .



Students Resumed Busy Schedule of Social-Scholastic Activities





Football games, apple cider, rain, gusty winds, crisp autumn mornings, rain, the smell of burning leaves, shorter days, longer nights, rain, red and orange tinted leaves against blue skies, and rain. So continued the fall cycle on the Muncie campus.

Infinite inches of rain soaked most students as they walked across the mud-puddled campus; however, the weather never deterred them from participating in traditional fall activities, and when they tired of hectic schedules in and out of classes, they could spend their leisure time socializing with old and new college acquaintances. Autumn allowed time for yearly summer to school transition.



Twenty-One Students Cited for Outstanding Achievement at Convocation During First Annual Junior Class Week



Addressing the convocation was Dr. Shephard who spoke on the student's role in the university.

Blue and white buttons inscribed with "Class of '69" differentiated members of the Junior Class during a week in September initiated to acquaint juniors with their particular class activities.

Heading off the week's events was the announcement of twenty-one "Outstanding Juniors" chosen on the basis of campus and scholastic achievements. During a convocation on Tuesday evening, they were presented with certificates. The featured speaker at their meeting was Dr. David Shephard, professor of speech. At this time class scholarships were awarded to two juniors; recipients were Kay Richardson and Bob Friend.

An informal tea was scheduled for the following day to give the class officers a chance to meet with their sponsor, Mr. John Starnes, and student senate representatives. On Thursday, the week took on a lighter note as junior class officers challenged the leaders of the senior class to a tug-of-war.

A junior class dance on Friday night concluded the activities for the first Junior Week and became the springboard for what president Tom Kraack said would be an eventful year for members of the graduating class of 1969.

Outstanding members of the junior class were chosen on the basis of achievements in scholarship and campus activities. Juniors receiving certificates were Sandy Ruoff, Paula Stanifer, Diane Mattingly, Pam Whitestine, Cindy Edwards, Craig Mullins, Jim Keating, Chris Inman, and Judy Blaskovich. Junior week allowed class members a chance to observe the achievements not only of the class as a whole but also of individual students.





Nine other outstanding juniors receiving certificates for achievements are left to right: Mary Kay Durbin, Charlie Ellis, Andrea Taylor, Harlan Wright, Arlene Powell, Doug Marsh, Julia Wyatt, Ken Wissman, and Bill Grier. Not pictured are Chris Cool, Joyce Hanna, and Judy Schnapf Witte.



Treasurer Terry Fasel, Secretary Sandra Schock, Senator Mark Miller, Dr. Shephard, Vice-President Greg LaMar, annd sponsor John Starnes listened as President Tom Kraack spoke to members of the Junior Class at their class convocation. The convocation highlighted the middle of the week.

Campus Circus Feed Triggered Fall Quarter Social Activities; Imagination on Midway Reflected Initial Student Body Enthusiasm

West Campus Midway was the site of the annual Circus Feed this year. The first all-campus social activity during autumn quarter was co-sponsored by the Chi Omegas and Sigma Alpha Epsilons.

Highlighting the circus events were innovations which expanded the evening to much larger dimensions. Different Greek organizations operated skill and entertainment booths ranging from pie throwing and roulette wheels to candle squirts and fortune telling. Another addition to the festivities was the selection of the first SAE Playmate; the winner, Vicki Hamilton, and the other four finalists were chosen by male vote from a list of twenty-five coeds sponsored by campus sororities.

Students worked their way through a crowded midway to start off the night with dinner. Traveling past the various booths, they were able to win prizes, whether it was a tank of gas, a kiss, or the mere amusement at seeing a fellow student fighting through a tank of mud or water. Also scheduled was a Battle of the Bands featuring the Jades and the 7C's under a large circus tent, adding the climax to the first campus activity, which involved the entire student body.



ABOVE: Many fraternity men become amateur circus barkers for the evening. BELOW: The arrival of large crowds spontaneously delayed dinner for many students who left the line for the booths allowing a chance to test their luck.







ABOVE: Adding to the festivity of the evening was a battle of the bands. LEFT: Many students took advantage of the offer of dinner and ate before their trip down the booth-filled midway. The tempting meal appealed to more students than expected making the lines long.

Male student vote was the basis for the selection of the first SAE Miss Playmate. Winner of this year's title was Vicki Hamilton. Four other coeds composed her court; the runners-up were Harriet Witham, second; Joan Broderick, first; Mary McKenney, third; and Sarah Traeger, fourth.



First Campus Event Drew Students to Booth-lined Midway







ABOVE: Circus masters attempted to drum up some business. LEFT: Some pie throwers just didn't miss their target. LOWER LEFT: Students arrived ready for an evening of entertainment. LOWER RIGHT: Guys enjoyed the prize at this particular booth.





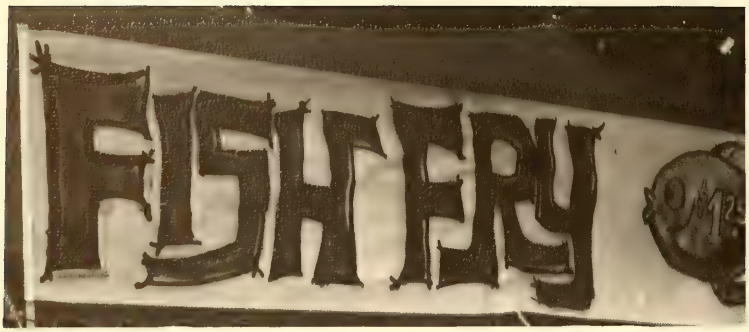






ABOVE LEFT: Skill and sometimes just plain luck helped students to beat the booth games. ABOVE RIGHT: The Mud Slide drew laughs from onlookers but it obviously drew moans from soggy Theta Chis. LEFT: The Dunk-a-Chi O booth amused a majority of students.









ABOVE LEFT: A large circus tent was erected on West Campus for the Feed. ABOVE RIGHT: The men of Sigma Chi Fraternity became experienced cooks as they prepared and served the fish. Tri Sigma women were responsible for serving the side dishes. CENTER: Students and Muncie residents took advantage of the "All you can eat" offer which included cole slaw, potato chips, bread and butter, and a beverage along with the fish. RIGHT: Sigma Chis busily prepare fish for the never-ending lines of slightly frostbitten people.



Campus Fish Feast Accomodated Crowd with Friday Dinner under Circus Tent

Despite threats of drizzling rains and cold winds, attendance was high for the sixth annual Jonah Fish Fry sponsored by Tri Sigma sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity. Large numbers of students and Muncie residents came to west campus where the fish dinner was served under a large circus tent.

Four lines were formed to eliminate the monotonous waiting; the Sigma Chis cut and fried the fish while the Tri Sigmas served it along with cole slaw, potato chips, rolls, and beverages. The event was popular with most students since it gave them an idea for another Friday night dinner, and for one reasonable price, they were able to eat and visit with many other students.

The fish fry provided new students with a second chance to observe and enjoy the many activities sponsored by local Greek organizations.





ABOVE LEFT: Cold weather didn't keep the crowds away. ABOVE RIGHT: The event replaced the absence of Friday night meals for dorm residents. BELOW: Appetites seemed to have been satisfied by the ample dinner.



Students, Alumni Observed Traditional Homecoming Spirit, Activities through Festive Weekend of "Golden Glimpses"



Homecoming spirits during 1967 were notably heightened by the fact that the Alma Mater was in its fiftieth year of growth, expansion, and change. Acting as the theme, "Golden Glimpses" showed a traditional-futuristic campus picture.

Weeks before the festivities began, dorms, fraternities, sororities and other organizations developed plans for floats, decorations, and open houses. Friday night's events kicked off the week-end with competitive games, the coronation of the new Homecoming Queen and the addition of an eighteen act Variety Show in Emens Auditorium.

Saturday morning, after sleepless nights of stuffing miles of chicken wire and molding papiermâché figures, the floats were presented to the public in the annual parade. Additionally highlighting the week-end was the opening of the new football stadium. A record crowd of 17,000 witnessed a decisive 65-7 victory of the Cardinals over a chief competitor, Butler.

Making a more than adequate climax to a carefully planned and memorable week-end were the two Jack Jones Pop Concerts Saturday night followed by the three annual campus dances held simultaneously in the Ballroom and Cardinal Hall of the Student Center and also in the Ball Gymnasium.



Ball State University presented with pride its talent and creativity during the newly initiated and semi-professional Variety Show on Friday evening. Eighteen acts, featuring a vaudeville motif of authentic card girls and flashers, were carried out on a "Hollywood Palace" stage in the Auditorium. Auditions were open to all students, individual or in groups, who were interested in displaying some facet of their individual talents.











One highlight of Friday night's events was the coronation of the new Homecoming Queen; President Emens presented the crown and roses to Pam Whitestine, sponsored by Delta Zeta, as she began her reign. Members of her Homecoming court included the five finalists, Sarah Traeger, Chi Omega; Michele Dellekamp, Rogers Hall; Linda Lee, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Rebecca Wyman, Pi Beta Phi. Pam and her court were later presented to the public at the homecoming game.



Finalists numbered thirteen in the queen competition. Vieing for the crown were Nancee Browning, Jessica Colosimo, Sarah Traeger, Susan Mahoney, Linda Lee, Harriet Witham, Mary Kay Durbin, Michele Dellekamp, Sherri Moss, Pam Whitestine, Karen Buchert, Carolyn Gray, and Becky Wyman. From this field of contestants, the judges then chose the new Queen and her court.

Students' Ambition, Efforts Produced Homecoming Celebrating Fiftieth Year

Creativity, enthusiasm, spirit, and determination contributed by students were major reasons for the success of the anniversary homecoming.

Float builders who spent months in planning and construction; football players working up to their fifth win in six games; talented entertainers, lovely queen contestants, hard workers and students who devotedly attended those events planned for the week-end. These formed the nucleus of ambition, desire, and new ideas that sparked off an exciting list of old and new events especially designed for homecoming.

Friday night reflected many facets of student enthusiasm. Teams of students began the evening by competing for trophies at the kick-off games. A win meant a fast sack, a rolling tire or an energetic mud sling. Adding to the spirit of the evening was the annual bonfire and pep rally. Following this five of the loveliest girls on campus were presented as the five finalists for Homecoming Queen; one was selected and the other four composed her court. Action then shifted to the Auditorium where the first eighteen-act Variety Show presented talented students.





ABOVE: Soloists presented rock, ballad and folk entertainment. LEFT: One area of student cooperation was displayed by the number of groups performing in the new Variety Show.







ABOVE LEFT: Spirited players methodically beat the Butler Bulldogs by a 58 point margin. ABOVE: A record number crowd filled the stands of the new stadium to watch the Cardinals in action. LEFT: Many floats depicted the story of the past fifty years through a combination of papiermâché, chicken wire, and ingenuity. BELOW: Kick-off games called for student spirit, coordination, and enthusiasm.







ABOVE: Homecoming week-end was sparked off by the traditional bonfire on west campus. RIGHT: Chi Omega made use of an ancient Egyptian theme to win sorority float honors. LOWER: Spectators were delighted with the color, pageantry, and entertainment provided by the Saturday morning pre-game parade.









ABOVE LEFT: Ball State's fighting red devisively beat their Butler opponents. ABOVE: Emcee Fred Stark entertained the audience with the song "Alfie." LEFT: Snoopy predicted a win for Beta Theta Pi in their division and the over-all area of the annual float competition.

Enthusiasm, Sunny Weather Added To Homecoming Spirit





ABOVE LEFT: Kickoff games provided some discomfort but a lot of fun. ABOVE: Some students worked all through the night. BELOW LEFT: One float featured a replica of Benny for BSU's anniversary. BELOW: Congratulations came from all sides as Pam Whitestine was crowned 1968 Homecoming queen.









ABOVE: Ball State's new football stadium, completed just in time for the homecoming game, gave a record crowd of 17,000 people a chance to see the Cards hand Butler a 65-7 defeat. BELOW: Enthusiasm was great and spirit was high as cheerleaders led the crowd in victory chants at Friday night's pep rally.



RIGHT: Reigning over festivities was the 1967 Homecoming Queen, Pam Whitestine. Three of her court members were Becky Wyman, Sarah Traeger, and Linda Lee. BELOW LEFT: Jack Jones, well-known singer, was featured at two performances on Saturday night along with comedian, Pat Paulsen. BELOW RIGHT: Butler scored the first touchdown but the Cardinals caught up and won a decisive victory.







Coach Ray Louthen watched intently.

Float Presentation, Gridiron Victory Helped Spark Off Saturday Enthusiasm

Saturday morning dawned bright and clear and promised beautiful weather for the activities ahead. Festivities began with the traditional Saturday morning parade. Enthusiastic crowds of spectators lined the parade route and watched the colorful procession of floats and bands as it moved along University Avenue.

Homecoming game, 1967. This was an event and a year to be remembered always by Ball State students and alumni alike. For it was that year that Ball State not only celebrated its fiftieth anniversary but also set new records and established new firsts in the history of the university. After many years of viewing games at the small field on West Campus, Ball State fans thronged to Benadum Acres to see the first game played in the university's new football stadium. A record crowd of 17,700 watched the BSU football squad defeat Butler, 65-7. The score was also a new record for Ball State. During halftime ceremonies, the queen was presented and President Emens, who was attending his last homecoming as president of Ball State, was honored by the band with its "Portrait of a President." Climaxing the weekend were three homecoming dances and the Jack Jones Show.







ABOVE: Different approaches were initiated to gather student donations in the Tally. BELOW LEFT: Students were not always sure what they were bidding on; however, the auctions were large money-makers. BELOW RIGHT: Various aspects of the "Golden" theme were used for costume ideas to help evoke contributions from willing students, faculty members and visitors.







ABOVE: Chesters donated their daily earnings in pennies, dimes and nickels to the main fund. ABOVE RIGHT: A mid-campus sign announced the beginning of the annual drive to the student body. BELOW: Chesters often assumed different sizes and shapes to add originality to their costumes. Most chesters represented some character from a child's world of fascinating fantasy.

Colorful Campus Chesters Collected Student Contributions

"Give with a Heart of Gold" was the theme of this year's Campus Chest drive, Ball State's annual philanthropic project. The first week of November saw students representing most dormitories, fraternities, and sororities roaming the campus trying to persuade their fellow students to offer donations.

Each Chester wore a colorful costume designed by his organization in conjunction with the theme of the event. Greek organizations and dorms also helped to raise money by participating in auctions where students bought and sold baked goods, trade parties, and coke dates. Climaxing the week was a Friday night dance where an award was presented to the men of Lambda Chi Alpha for raising the most money; other awards were given to Beta Theta Pi and Theta Xi fraternities and to Beeman and Whitcraft residence halls. When their forces were combined, students made the plus that shot the drive over its expectations.



University Artists Series Hosted Five Stage Productions



Comedy was the word in stage productions sponsored by the University Artist Series last year. The added attractions of musical backgrounds, colorful costumes, and authentic sets captivated Ball State audiences in a year of spectaculars. Opening the theater season in September was the British musical, "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd." Tom Ewell in the comedy, "The Impossible Years," was followed by the Broadway musical comedy, "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever" starring Bill Hayes and Carla Alberghetti. Highlighting the season was the internationally famous "Hello Dolly" featuring Dorothy Lamour. The series of popular Broadway productions completed their year with the performance of "The Lion in Winter", starring the famous Walter Slezak.

ABOVE: Walter Slezak starred in the exuberant comedy, "The Lion In Winter," a tale of King Henry's sons' fight for succession. BELOW: "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd" began a long line of spectacular productions. RIGHT: Dorothy Lamour captured the hearts of the audience in her role as Dolly Levi, of "Hello Dolly," the Broadway hit that has become internationally famous.









ABOVE: The American Folk Ballet with its wide range of style and technique, was also presented as part of the 1967-68 *Artist Series. LEFT: "The Impossible Years" centered around the amusing problems of a father and his teenage daughters. BELOW: "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever" was a musical comedy dealing with a young girl's powers of ESP.*







ABOVE: Following a day of participating in dedication activities for the new LaFollette Halls, Eric Severeid spoke at a convocation. RIGHT: Following her talk on "The Challenge To Youth" at Emens Auditorium, Senator Margaret Chase Smith from Maine held a question and answer period for students and other interested persons. BELOW: Adlai Stevenson, III, was featured as a part of the convocation series. BELOW RIGHT: "An Evening with Meredith Wilson" provided a night of humor and entertainment in a light-hearted program.



Nationally-Known Personalities Featured Last Year through Convocation Programs

Each year the university sponsors a convocation series at which noted persons speak and special programs are presented. Guest speaker at the first convocation was Adlai Stevenson III, son of the late United States Ambassador to the United Nations. Political figures Senators John Cooper and Eugene McCarthy expressed their views on foreign policy at a panel discussion type convocation last October. Music and humor highlighted an evening's program featuring Meredith Wilson, famous for his "Music Man." "The Challenge To Youth" was the topic of Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine who talked at Ball State during a November visit. Other convocations included the production of "A Whitman Portrait," and lectures by Norman Cousins, editor of *Saturday Review;* Dr. Werner von Braun, space scientist; and Eric Severeid, CBS News commentator, who took part in the formal dedication of the LaFollette Hall complex.







TOP: Senators Eugene McCarthy and John Cooper discussed problems in United States foreign policy during an informal panel discussion. ABOVE: Cardinal Corps members talked with guest speaker Norman Cousins, editor of "Saturday Review," following his convocation.



ABOVE: The American Ballet Theater brought to its admiring audiences at Ball State a selection of glittering and artistic ballets that have been acclaimed the world over. RIGHT: "A Whitman Portrait" was brought to the university by the Auditorium Programming Committee.

1968 Concert Series Provided Cultural Entertainment by Musicians, Ballet

Culture and entertainment in various forms were provided by the 1967-68 Concert Series. Appearing at the first concert was a Japanese 100-member all-male orchestra under conductor Arthur Fiedler. On the same bill was Hiro Imamura, solo pianist, who was brought by Fiedler.

A youthful note to the series was the Berlin Mozart Choir, a group of 36 young German singers touring the United States. Under the direction of Erich Steffen, the choir presented a Christmas program during their visit to Ball State. Another feature of the series was a winter concert featuring pianist Grant Johannesen and cellist Zara Nelsova. Concluding the season's programs were the internationally famous American Ballet Theater which presented a selection of world-acclaimed artistic dances; this was followed by a performance later that quarter by the members of Italy's celebrated Virtuosi Di Roma, a group of instrumentalists.







ABOVE: Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Symphony Orchestra from Japan, shared his concert bill with soloist Hiro Imamura. LEFT: The team of Grant Johannesen and Zara Nelsova was among the cultural events of the season. BELOW: The Berlin Mozart Children's Choir delighted all with its selection of Christmas Carols, American folk songs, and works by such composers as Bach, Mozart, Brahms, and Mendelssohn was directed by Erich Steffen.





ABOVE: The National Players, a professional acting troupe, presented "The Lute Song," a play involving the separation and reunion of a Chinese couple, to Ball State audiences. BELOW: "Much Ado About Nothing," Shakespearean classic, was another National Players Production of many plots and counterplots.

English, Chinese Theatre Classics Came Alive during National Players Production

In their second appearance at Ball State, the National Players presented two theater classics, Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" and the Chinese play "Lute Song." Founded by the Speech and Drama Department at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., the Players are now a part of University Players, a non-profit theatrical corporation. In its 19th season, the National Players is one of the foremost theatrical groups in the country and the longest national touring repertory company. Its repertoire includes plays by Shakespeare, Sophocles, Shaw, and Moliere. "Much Ado About Nothing" was a work of plots and counterplots while "Lute Song" revolved around the separation of a young Chinese husband and his wife who are brought together by the song of a lute.









Guest Soloists Made Appearances during Third Concert Series

Guest soloists were featured at each of the five performances of the 1967-68 Muncie Symphony Orchestra series. The series, in its third year at Emens Auditorium, provided cultural opportunities for Ball State students and Muncie citizens. The series was opened with the appearance of Willis Page, guest conductor, and Stephen Manes, pianist.

In the second concert was violinist Sergiu Luca. Another soloist was Ralph Votapek, pianist and winner of the Naumberg award and the Van Cliburn International Competition.

Finishing the calendar year for the concert series were performances by the cellist Daniel Domb and subsequently an appearance during spring quarter by the famous singer, Ilona Kombrink.

TOP LEFT: Ralph Votapek, pianist and winner of the Van Cliburn International Competition, was a featured soloist sponsored by the Muncie Symphony Orchestra Series. TOP RIGHT: Stephen Manes, pianist, opened the series last November, along with guest conductor Willis Page. LEFT: Violinist Sergiu Luca also appeared as a guest of the Muncie Symphony which sponsored the Series for its third consecutive year in the auditorium.

Contemporary Entertainment Provided by Performers during Annual Pops Concerts

For those desiring more contemporary forms of entertainment, the university sponsors its annual Pops Concert series. Performances ranging from the dynamic hit sounds of The Association to the haunting ballads of Simon and Garfunkel drew large crowds to the Emens box office. Singer Jack Jones and comedian Pat Paulson concluded a weekend of Homecoming activities with their talent-packed performances. Later during the year, Peter Nero warmed his winter-chilled crowd with his subtle and very popular style piano. Through a combination of elements of jazz and classical music in his arrangements, Nero literally captivated the audience in his second appearance at Ball State. Also featured during the series were The Four Saints, a group of young entertainers who delighted observers with their wide variety of musical numbers.





ABOVE: Jack Jones concluded Homecoming week activities by providing entertainment for the Homecoming Pops Concert on Saturday night. BELOW: Appearing with Jack Jones was commedian Pat Paulson who works with the Smothers Brothers team. RIGHT: By popular demand, Peter Nero who entertained at Ball State three years ago, returned last year to present his jazz and classical arrangement in a stimulating and satisfying piano performance.









TOP: The Association, sponsored by the Sigma Chi Fraternity, performed before a sellout crowd. LEFT: One feature on the Pops Concert Series was The Four Saints. ABOVE: Simon and Garfunkel delighted their audience with an arrangement of folk ballads and popular songs.

In the Winter . . . .



Piercing Temperatures Froze the Campus into Quiet Calm



Campus life took a sharp change when the weather shifted at the beginning of second quarter. Sweaters could no longer serve in place of coats, feet sprouted boots to cope with the slush, and greenery disappeared under a white coverlet for a few months rest. Activities took on a different face and retired sunbathers could often be found under a necessarily more protective guise. Days were short, crisp, and biting; the sun shone many times but gave little relief to piercing temperatures. Nights showed the most striking difference; few students dared to challenge the cold and the campus at once became quiet and calm and frozen.





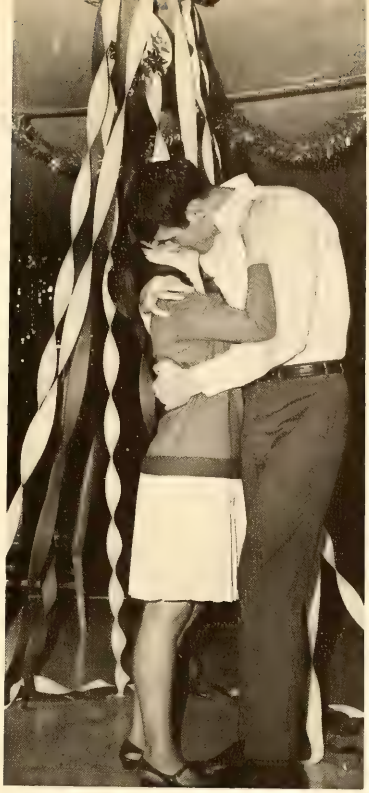
ABOVE: Campus sentiment was outwardly expressed by a glowing Christmas tree standing on the lawn of the Student Center. RIGHT: Students sometimes put aside their studies in lieu of traditional and seasonal activities such as gift wrapping in front of a simulated but still glowing fireplace. BELOW: Most shopping for friends and relatives had to be done while students were still on campus before break.





Christmas Spirit Blanketed Campus; Yule Season Glow Donned by Students

Sparkling snow and spirits descended on the campus in mid-December designed to heighten the seasonal student enthusiasm. Few pine and fir trees on and around the campus escaped decoration; a colorfully lit tree even appeared atop the yet unfinished Education building. Campuswide Christmas officially began with the lighting of the Student Center tree by President Emens. Hall residents carefully decorated their rooms and lounges in apropos color and garland. Midcampus rang with yuletide carols daily between classes. Students built their Christmas spirit for nearly three weeks, then culminated the traditional season with a journey home for the holidays and a welcome break.







LEFT: Christmas is hardly complete without the presence of mistletoe; most students took full advantage of the traditional holiday plant when at all possible. BELOW LEFT: Season Sentiment guaranteed packed mailboxes for many students. BELOW: Exchange gifts is one of the more recognized activities of the yule season; students kept close proximity especially through this Christmas tradition.

Winter Rush Introduced Independents to Sorority Life Through Extensive Parties



"Many roads diverged in a Greek wood, which one shall I choose to follow?" Each girl interested in pledging a sorority pondered over this question as she became acquainted with the Greek women and the Greek system of Ball State. Throughout fall quarter, organized women gave rushees the opportunity to meet their sisters in the Talley and at Friday evening dinners. After fall quarter those girls who met the grade requirements were able to sign up for rush. Teas held in the suites or meeting rooms introduced each rushee to every sorority and final parties heightened the emotionalism. When time arrived to make the final decision, each girl tried to remember: "Don't necessarily choose what you think is the best sorority, rather choose the sorority that's best for you."

LEFT: Scrapbooks compiled by each sorority hinted of the many activities in which Greeks participate. BELOW: Songs of sisterhood were heard by future pledges at each of the teas during the first formal rush weekend.







ABOVE: Prospective Greeks relax and listen to songs about the advantages of being a sorority woman. ABOVE RIGHT: A hopeful rushee opens an invitation to a final party—and is one step closer to pledging. RIGHT: At most final parties rushees were introduced individually to the group. BELOW: Many final parties featured a formal program which enabled rushees to envision the serious side of becoming a sorority woman and a part of the Greek system.













ABOVE LEFT: Traditional anxiety experienced during the hectic rush season quickly transformed into traditional beginning of a lasting sisterhood. ABOVE: The initial excitement subsided and the symbol of a new Greek was placed —the treasured pledge pin. LEFT: Their hard work had been adequately satisfied with a new pledge class; the next thing in line was presenting them on the Ballroom stage.



ABOVE: Judith Chomel, left, was first runner-up in the contest; Jane Harrigan, center, was named best-dressed coed; and Pam Krajewski, right, took third-place honors. BELOW: Fred Stark, who emceed the third annual contest, provided the entertainment for the audience. RIGHT: Last year's winner, Linda Weddle, offers her own congratulations to her new successor; the new winner participates in the nationwide contest for Glamour *magazine.*





Jane Harrigan Chosen to Participate in Magazine Pageant



The "campus look," "off campus look," and "night on the town" were the three outfits worn by each of the 34 contestants in this year's Ball State Best Dressed Coed contest. Presented by the Student Center Fine Arts Committee, the contest is sponsored by *Glamour* magazine. Jane Harrigan, winner, received the chance to participate in the national "Ten Best Dressed College Girls" contest pictured in the magazine. Models, supplied by sororities and women's residence halls, were judged on posture, poise, neatness, charm, elegance, and fashion awareness.

ABOVE: Contestants were presented for their final appearance in formal wear; from a group of women representing sororities and residence halls, three winners were named. BELOW LEFT: Clarise Mason, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta, modeled a pants suit, a new fashion which was a popular campus ensemble. BELOW CENTER: Sigma Kappa's entrant, Adeana Cauble, chose appropriate dress for campus wear to model; the sweater, skirt and over-the-knees socks set was a common sight during the winter. BELOW RIGHT: Delta Zeta's Julie Reyburn modeled the new cage dress look for evening wear and accompanied by the well-dressed male.









Winter Rush Calendar Saw Changes with Addition of Required Coffee Hour Series

Nametags, introductions, remembering faces and names, parties, smokers . . . it was evident that the rush was on.

This year two innovations marked the rush calendar. Several fraternities, in an attempt to limit the system to only one rush period, dropped out of the fall rush season. Added to the winter rush program was a series of coffee hours, thus making it mandatory for each rushee to meet members from each fraternity on the campus involved in the rush program.

Although the number of men signing up for rush was relatively small, the pledge classes did not suffer any type of serious shortage.

After several hectic weeks of taking part in the time-consuming yet enjoyable rush program, old and new brothers, plus over a hundred interested students, converged on the Ballroom to present, check out, and meet the new additions to the fraternity system, the result of hard working, playing, and talking.







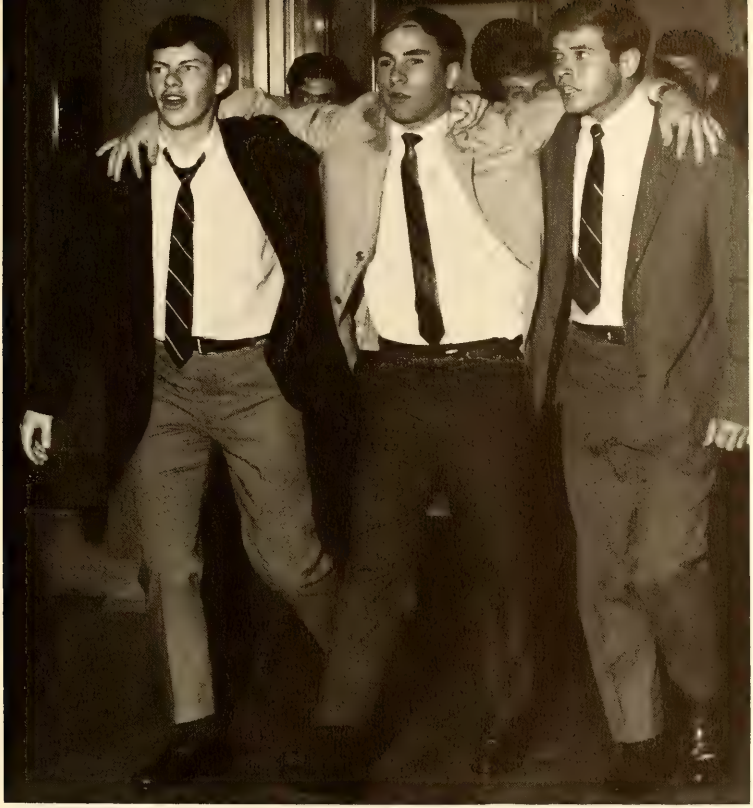
ABOVE LEFT: Culminating the hectic weeks preceding this special night was the arrival of the new members at anxious, anticipating houses. LEFT: Smokers gave men going through rush the chance to talk to fraternity men about the advantages of affiliating with a Greek organization. ABOVE: Proud and ready to show off their new members, each fraternity had its turn to enter the Ballroom and introduce their pledges after receiving them into the fraternity houses they chose to pledge.

Pledging Duties Commenced with First Command, "Head for the Student Center"



ABOVE: Stomping their feet, clapping their hands and trying to outyell every other fraternity in the Ballroom, each group made its appearance at the IFC dance. RIGHT: Posters boasting the size of each pledge class were carried into the room, making it easier to locate the group in the Ballroom mob.





LEFT: Filing into the Ballroom was relatively easy; once they got into the midst of the room, however, they were lost among the student throng. BELOW LEFT: Each new pledge class eventually made it to the stage where they were individually introduced. BELOW: The tension vanished and all the problems which troubled both rushees and the fraternities during rush were forgotten, on this night which made up for the trying weeks of decision.





Theta Chi Hosted Faculty, Student Basketball Game

Thrills and skills were witnessed by an enthusiastic audience as Ball State's faculty members paced their way to a clinching victory in the second annual Theta Chi Faculty-Student Basketball Tourney in Ball Gymnasium during March.

The otherwise formal, distinguished-looking instructors showed their innate athletic talents as they soared to a surprising victory over their opponents, members of Ball State fraternities.

During the special halftime show, a group consisting of the tallest sorority women challenged the shortest fraternity men to a amusing game of basketball. With the aid of having the regulations dropped, the women squeaked out a win during their display of prowess.





ABOVE: During halftime, sorority women displayed strong and seemingly unbeatable competition to the fraternity men. LEFT: Unused muscles were stretched as faculty members loosened their tendons in a successful attempt to upset the fraternity team on the Ball Gym court.

Kappa Tau Sigma Sorority Sponsored First Annual Greek "Vanna Lounge"

In January, members of Kappa Tau Sigma sorority sponsored their first annual "Vanna Lounge." Advertised as a Greek nightclub, it was complete with dancing, a live band, and Bunnies. Talent competition between sororities and fraternities provided entertainment adding to the nightclub surroundings. First place in the sorority division went to the Sigma Kappa pledge class for their humorous skit; the men of Delta Tau Delta were awarded a first place in their division for the performance of a musical number. Completing the nightclub atmosphere for what is hoped to become an annual event were the Bunnies provided by campus sororities; they acted as waitresses in the effective "Vanna Lounge."







ABOVE LEFT: Girls representing various sororities and dressed as bunnies added to the nightclub atmosphere of the first Vanna Lounge. ABOVE RIGHT: In addition to their decorative purposes, the bunnies also served refreshments to the guests. LEFT: Greek men and women provided entertainment and, at the same time, took part in the competition for the awards.

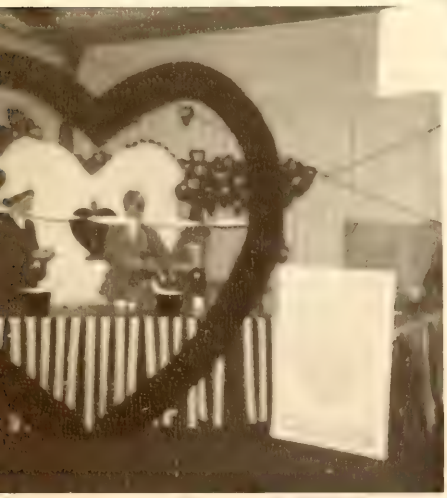
Local Philanthropies Were United Goals Established by Several Campus Groups

Sororities, fraternities, and other student organizations on campus devoted time and effort to philanthropic projects throughout the year. Toy and clothing collections, canned food drives, and parties for underprivileged and orphaned children were among the services performed by these groups. One organization whose entire purpose was that of aiding underprivileged children in Muncie was Student Voluntary Services. Members of this organization sought to counteract poverty by providing a special tutoring program and also a cultural enrichment program.

Through the continuous series of these various projects during the year, groups showed their concern for philanthropies.







ABOVE: Saturdays and free hours during the rest of the week were spent by SVS members at centers in the city working with and teaching children. BELOW: Alpha Phi sorority cooperated with a local group by helping support the Heart Drive and collecting donations on the campus. RIGHT: Fairy tale characters became real for small children at the puppet show this year; storybook people were students from the radio-television department of the university.





ABOVE: Members of Chi Omega sorority and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity got together to prepare envelopes for the local March of Dimes campaign. LEFT: Theta Xi fraternity members dressed up like Santa and his elves to provide atmosphere for a children's Christmas party sponsored by United Baptist Fellowship.



Complete Trousseau Presented at Delta Zeta "Flame Fantasy"

For the sixth consecutive year, the Delta Zeta sorority successfully sponsored their annual bridal show. This year the theme of the show was "Flame Fantasy" and all proceeds went to the Ball State Pre-School Hearing Clinic.

Each sorority chose a representative to model in the show. Outfits ranging from swimsuits and sportswear to walking suits and cocktail dresses were modeled as part of the bride's trousseau. As an approximate climax to the event, floor length bridesmaid dresses and bridal gowns were modeled on a stage that authentically duplicated a church altar.

Noting the fact that the "new look was soft and squeezable," gowns with ruffled bodices and sleeves were shown along with flowing, empine styled lingerie. The mood of the bridal show was heightened by the soft candlelight and songs of love and happiness which are traditionally associated with memories lingering from a most important day.







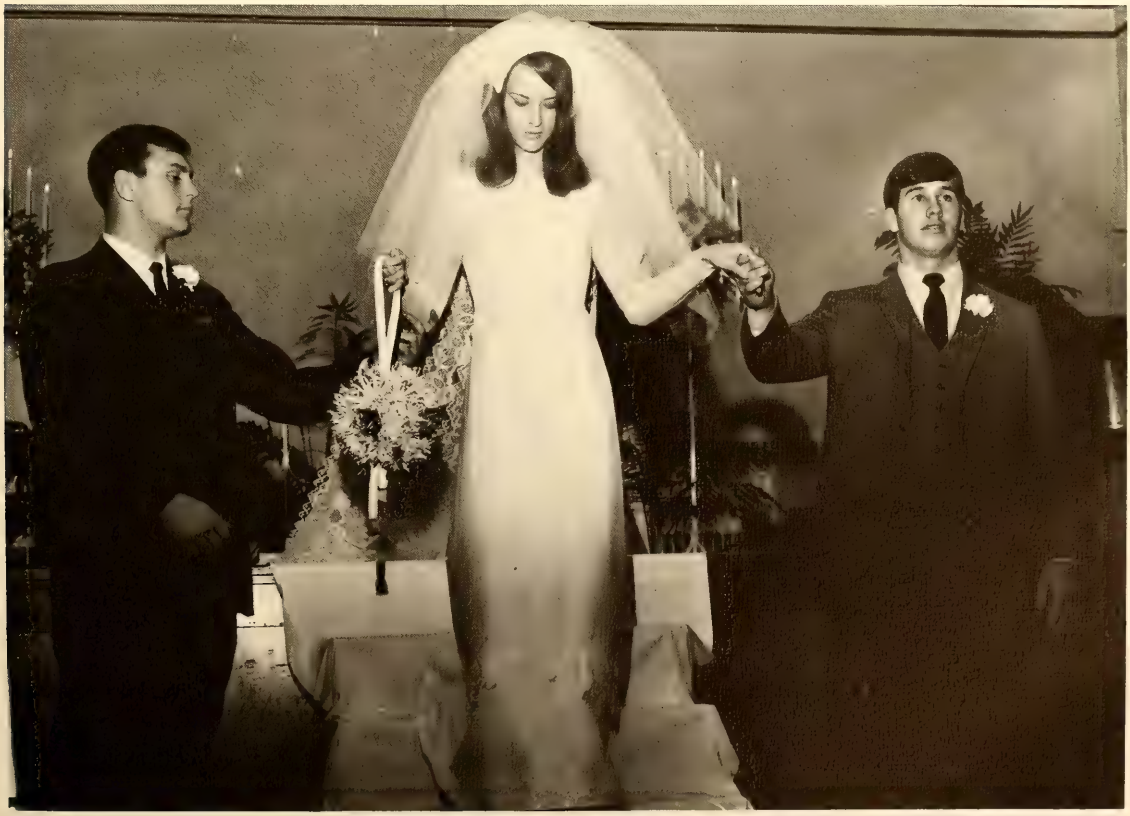
ABOVE: Connie Smythe adds the final touch to a model's wedding attire. BELOW: Songs of love and happiness added to the mood of the show. ABOVE RIGHT: Sheila Heubner modeled a negligee. RIGHT CENTER: A chiffon dress would be becoming at any wedding. BELOW RIGHT: Wearing a Catalina swimsuit, Diana Bernachi shows the versatility of a modern bride's trousseau that is desirable for any honeymoon trip.







ABOVE: Ellen Miller, Rita Kohne, and Toni Rice bring the bridal show to an end by modeling attendants' dresses and a bridal gown. RIGHT: Lighted candles, a traditional facet of the wedding ceremony, introduced the modeling of the bridal gowns. BELOW: Modeling a sheath bridal gown, Sheila Heubner shows the poise of a real bride as she steps off the stage.





Famous Educators Participated in Two-Day Emerging Universities National Conference

In commemorating its fiftieth anniversary, Ball State hosted a two-day National Conference on Emerging Universities and National Concerns during the month of February. Participating in the program were those schools whose enrollment of at least 7,000 students had increased four-fold during the last twenty years. The conference focused upon the role that emerging universities must assume and sought solutions to the problems they face. Outstanding educators from all over the nation attended the session which featured Glenn Dumke, chancellor of California State College; Sidney Jourard, president of the American Association of Humanistic Psychology; and Edwin Diamond, senior editor of *Newsweek* Magazine, as keynote speakers. Highlighting the final session of the conference was an academic processional at which delegates from participating institutions wore academic robes and presented their school's credentials, an ending which involved all those participating in the conference.

ABOVE: The Emerging Universities Conference provided Ball State administrators with the opportunity to exchange ideas with top educators. RIGHT: During the registration period preceding the conference programs. University guidebooks were handed to the guests.





Dean Sappenfield, head of the College of Architecture and Planning, presided over the general session, "The Challenge to Mass Society."

John Hicks, Executive Assistant to the President at Purdue University, reacted to a speech on urban problems made by William Slayton.

John Hannaford, Professor of Economics at Ball State, also was a reactor to the speech given by the vice president of Urban America, Inc.



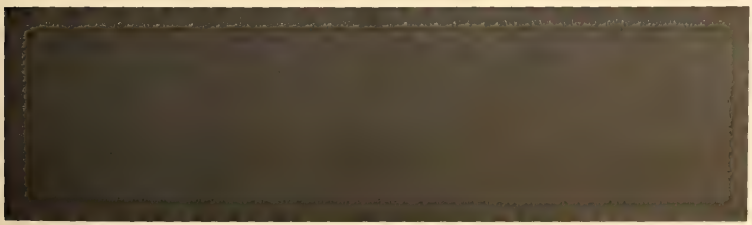








TOP: Educators and experts in many fields were in attendance at the recognition dinner held for President Emens during the two-day conference at Ball State. ABOVE: Talks were given by a number of well-known persons including Edwin Diamond, senior editor of "Newsweek" magazine; Glenn Dumke, chancellor of California State College, and William K. Slayton, executive vice president of Urban America, Inc.



Rhythm, Blues, Spirituals Dominated Folk Concerts Where

"True ethnic folk music" characterized several folk concerts presented during the year by a campus organization known as the Friends of Folk Music.

They planned a series of three-act folk music concerts for the various residence halls and then in December sponsored a closed concert at which Chicago folk artist Chuck Durange appeared.

Later the group presented its first Emens Auditorium concert which featured rhythm, blues and spirituals by such artists as Rev. Gary Davis and Doc Watson and other outside entertainers.







TOP: Members of the Friends of Folk Music group take time out to warm up before one of their performances. LEFT: The group held a closed concert for its members and brought to it such folk artists as Chuck Durange and a Ball State group known as the Blue Grass Gents. ABOVE: Anyone interested in folk music was encouraged to join Friends of Folk Music and instructions were given to those just learning to play instruments.

Artists Displayed Their Distinctive Styles





LEFT: At their first concert in Emens Auditorium the Friends of Folk Music presented guitarist Doc Watson, Rev. Gary Davis, known for his distinctive style in spirituals, and the New Lost City Ramblers, a group performing old-time country music. ABOVE: Talent in many forms was available among the group members. BELOW: Versatility in the style of their performances highlighted entertainment by the campus group, "The Sundowners."





ABOVE: Gide's "Oedipus" entertained audiences with a modern adaptation of the classic play. BELOW RIGHT: Simple stagecraft was often used in theater productions to create effect which coincided with the plot. BELOW: Highlighting the production of "Mother Courage" was the original music created by a Muncie pianist for the play; twelve songs were written by David Barron.

Little Theatre Gave

Throughout the season last year, the Little Theatre presented players, directors and audiences with the chance to view methods of staging and dress which were different from the ordinary theatre.

Appealing to the emotions was one of the objects of the theatre; a new technique used entreated the viewers to use their reasoning power during the plays.

Opening in early October was Gide's "Oedipus," a modernistic version of the famous Greek classic.

During the preceding week, the group presented a special Homecoming show, the melodrama "Under the Gaslight."

Later in the quarter, they performed "Mother Courage," a story of a 17th century family on their farm.

Highlighting this particular production was the original music score for it done by a local composer, David Barron of Muncie.





Audiences Chance to View Varying Theatrical Technique



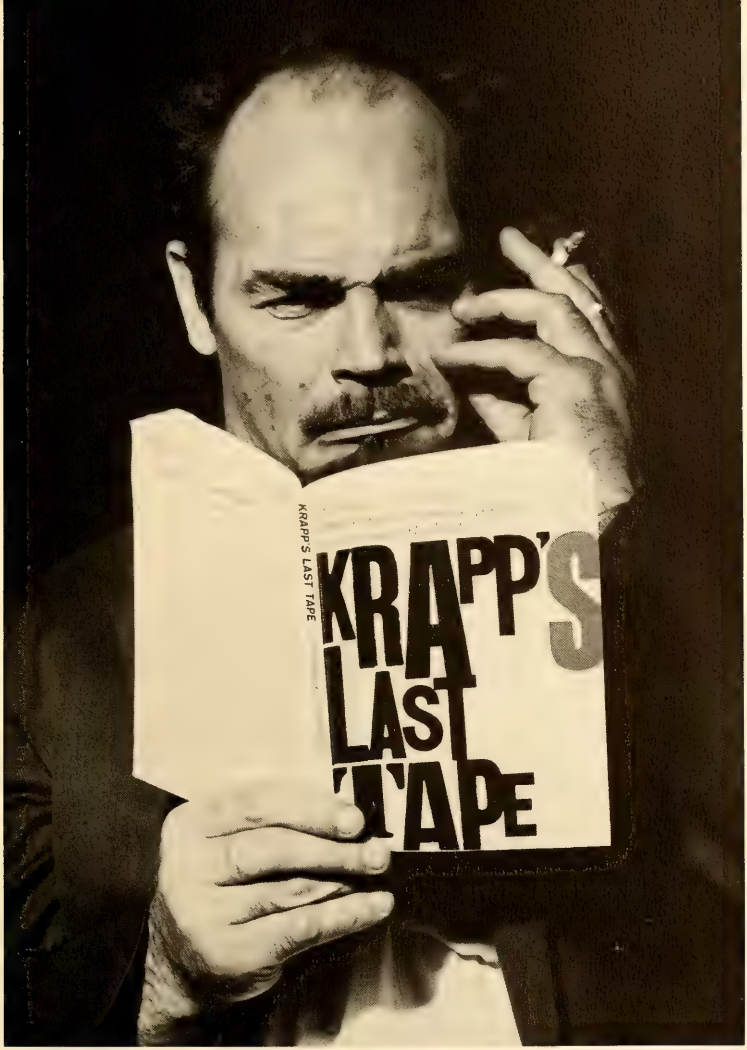


ABOVE: The "Gaslight" villian and his devious accomplice contrived a dastardly plot involving a train to the dismay of the hissing, booing crowd. LEFT: In his gallant, effort, the spic-and-span hero used his gentlemen's ingenuity to brush off the bothersome villian Byke.



ABOVE: Tusco Heath and Diane Tutterow repeated their summer performances as Big Daddy and Maggie. BELOW: The second showing of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" included many of the original cast members; success of the original presentation was a major factor for the fall show.





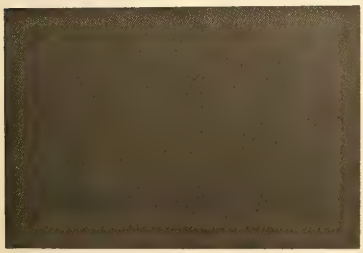
Fall Productions Included Williams, Beckett, Albee Hits

Following a successful run during the summer session, the Theatre group again prepared for showing Tennessee William's "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" in the first month of school.

During the first week of October, two absurdist productions had their debut. The two one-act dramas included a total of three performers.

Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story" and Samuel Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape" were presented to sellout crowds.

ABOVE: An old derelict attempting to relive his youth through tapes made in his "happy years" was the subject of the Beckett hit. RIGHT: Non-stop dialogue between the two primary characters made the Albee work a unique and captivating theatrical production.







RIGHT: Controversial questions of social climbing were dealt with in "Miss Julie." BELOW: O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms" also appeared in January.

Roman Comedy, Social Commentary, Contemporary Play Shown



December saw the production of the wild and bawdy comedy dating back to 2,000 years ago, "The Twin Menaechmi."

"Miss Julie," a Strindberg tragedy, set in 18th century Sweden was presented during the first of January.

Three American problems, materialism, hatred and the downfall of the individual, were focused on in "A Critical Review of America."

The Eugene O'Neill play "Desire Under the Elms" was also presented in January by members of the department.





ABOVE: Great-uncle of satire, "The Twin Menaechmi," had evidence of every slapstick element used since it premiered 2,000 years ago. LEFT: Selections from various authors made up the oral interpretation "A Critical Review of America." BELOW: "Desire" told the story of the problems of a 19th-century farm family.



Broadway Musical, Strother's Original One-Act Plays Presented



ABOVE: "The Examination," which centered around the studies of two men ready to enter the clergy, was a startling look into reality written by Edward Strother. BELOW: The Bricusse-Newley musical "Stop the World . . ." was presented in honor of retiring President John Emens.

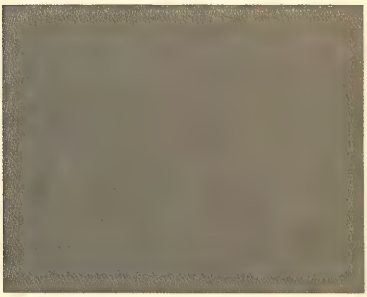




Emens Auditorium hosted the special February production of the musical, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."

During March, two one-act plays, "Two Sisters" and "The Examination," written by Edward Strother, chairman of the theatre division, were shown.

Ugo Betti's story of psychological conflict, "The Queen and the Rebels," was also presented during March.







TOP: Set in a war-ravaged European village, "The Queen and the Rebels" exhibited the struggle for control faced by all people. LEFT: "Stop the World . . ." represented a new and different approach. ABOVE: Strother's two one-act originals were termed thought, mind-searching.



ABOVE: "Look Back in Anger," about the emptiness and futility of our world, altered the course of British drama when it was originally produced. BELOW: Alfred Hayes' "The Girl on the Via Flaminia" was the only production presented with arena staging on "in-the-round" seating.





Thespians Enacted Plots of Conflict from Past, Present During '68 Season

"Oedipus the King" was the major theatrical production during spring quarter. Three principal actors, a fifteen-man chorus and special costumes were used.

Making use of a popular theatre movement, "The Girl on the Via Flaminia," produced in April, was "in-the-round" with the audience surrounding the stage.

Osborne's "Look Back in Anger," which started the existential movement in the theatre, was presented early in May as one of the final productions.



ABOVE LEFT: Several techniques used in the original production were used in "Oedipus." ABOVE: Vivid reality was expressed in "Look."

IN THE SPRING . . . .

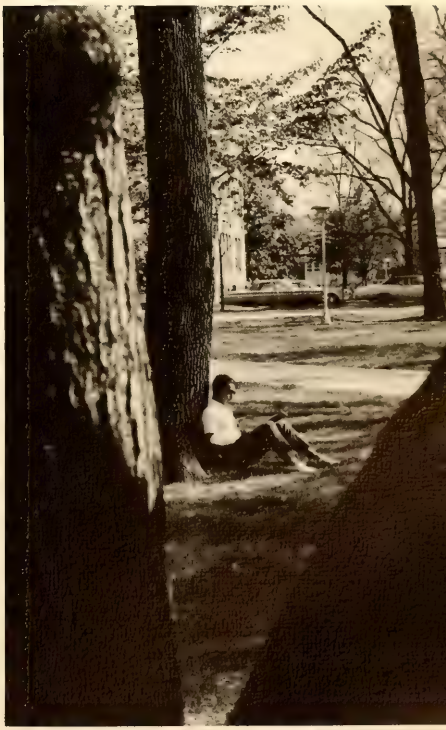


Students Impatiently Awaited Spring's Campus Appearance



Spring and her company of green were pretty subtle about their debut on the fair Muncie campus this year. First a series of thundershowers, followed by a cold spell, added to by five days of above-eighty temperatures, then returning to the cold again. But to students anxiously awaiting the burst of spring, the guise was not satisfactory. Sleeveless dresses, sockless ankles, bermudas, and sandals die-hardedly withstood the cold spells determined to make the temperature fit the garb. Soon the mask was lifted and sunbathers and flowers formed a welcoming committee for the spring rays which had for too long a period been upstaged by cold winter days.





President's Ball Honored Emens, Banquet Noted Old, New



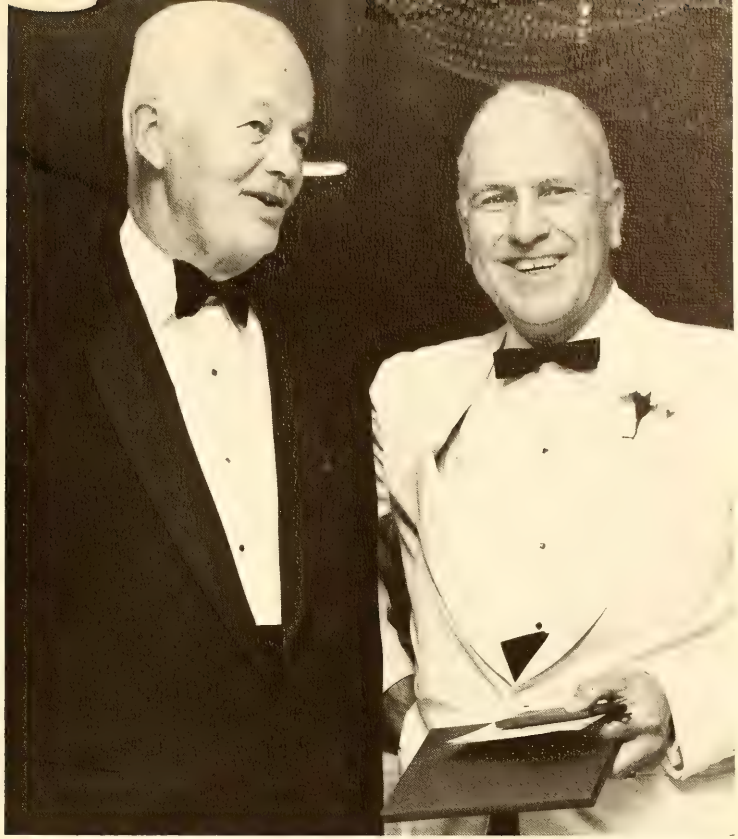


ABOVE: Large student attendance at the annual President's Ball was attributed to the fact that it was the last one in honor of the retiring president. ABOVE RIGHT: President and Mrs. Emens led off the first dance, a tradition which was to become a memory for the administrator and his wife, one of the many memories which would be remembered long after the dance.

Campus Personnel

The President's Ball was especially well attended this year because John R. Emens, president of Ball State, was closing his 23 years as administrative head. A scrapbook was presented to the president in honor of his years here. The President's Ball is an annual event sponsored by the Student Center Governing Board and also features a Sahara Club resembling a Playboy Club with coeds serving as Bunnies.

Special guests for the Alpha and Omega Annual Banquet were the 134 Alphas of the administrative staff and faculty who were completing their first year at Ball State and seven Omegas retiring at the end of the school year. The principal speaker for this year's banquet was Robert Bone, president emeritus of Illinois State University, and master of ceremonies was Ball State's Richard Caldemeyer, executive assistant.





ABOVE: Robert G. Bone, president emeritus of Illinois State University, was guest speaker at the annual Alpha and Omega Banquet. LEFT: Retiring faculty and administrators honored at the banquet were John R. Emens, Robert H. Cooper, Vivienne Bey, Rhoma Thiry, Evelyn S. Hoke, Mary Kitchin, and Marguerite Haugen.







LEFT: Potato sack races required just a little speed and a lot of coordination on the part of the contestants. ABOVE: Cheering sections were established to build the morale of hall teams. BELOW LEFT: Wagoner and Elliot residents tried their luck at an unusual type of catch, a greased pig. BELOW: Teamwork and systematic movements were requirements for ultimate success in the 3-legged sack race, one of the many contests during the day.



Hall Residents Combined Efforts during Special Weekend Complex Activities

To bring the the residents of its six dorms together for a weekend of fun and entertainment, Studebaker Complex organized "Studebaker Days." On Friday evening, residents huddled under blankets and warm coats to watch a movie on the green and then, with little reluctance, dispersed to take part in the activities of an authentic Coffee House. Saturday afternoon saw Cardinal Creek Beach the scene of races, egg-throwing contests, and a mass tug-of-war. An outdoor dance climaxed the weekend on Saturday night.

In similar style was "Southwest Weekend," a series of events planned by the residents of Maria Bingham, Lucina, Elliot, and Wagoner Halls who are somewhat isolated on the Southwest section of campus. Together they participated in a trade party and a round of fun-sparked games and relays.



RIGHT: Female ingenuity and evasiveness, rather than brute strength and brawn, were tactics used in the "powder puff" tourney which was refereed by confused but unobjecting male students. BELOW: In a rather unprecedented campus activity, the football game at the Studebaker Halls matched the brawn of the male students against the intuition of the women, making an unpredictable game, but one which was enjoyed by both the winning and losing teams.





ABOVE: Exhausted from their efforts, many groups decided to take temporary advantage of their positions and rest in a heap for a few minutes. BELOW: One down, five to go; teamwork was essential for a win; the loss of even one member in the contest often proved to be disastrous.

Heavy Rain Created Muddy Troubles for Tug-of-War Entries

"Together, keep your feet dug in the dirt, don't give up, keep your balance, pull harder, just a little harder."

On the last Sunday in March amidst yelling, screaming, cheering, and mud, the Theta Xi pledge class sponsored their annual Tug-of-War. Hoping to beat the April rains, they scheduled the event for the afternoon on west campus. Teams from campus halls and other organizations were challenging each other for the top places and winning trophies.

Unfortunately, the day was not without the usual Muncie rain, and the tugging area became slippery and wet.

With all the mud sliding, winners reached their goals and trophies were presented to Sigma Tau Gamma and Alpha Sigma Alpha in the Greek division and Hurst Hall and Beeman Hall in the independent division.









TOP: To the delight of the onlooking crowds, one group of white-shirted Betas arrived as a team; when their defeat seemed unsurmountable, they all took a dive into the mud. ABOVE: Only inches away from the line they didn't want to cross, the Wagoner team put on one last burst of strength. RIGHT: It was hard to tell whether mud-covered students were on winning or losing teams.





RIGHT: Losers learned quickly the disadvantages of playing catch with breakable, leakable objects. BELOW: Brutal struggles often ensued the tripping of one of the derby-topped Sigs; determined coeds used strategic tactics to steal available derbies from the brothers.

Morning Hat Chase, Afternoon Contests for Sorority Women

Sorority women combined nutritional and athletic skills, plus charm to take part in the third Sigma Chi Derby Day.

A few weeks before the event, each participating group was given a baby duck to fatten and dress. On the morning of the day, coeds assembled on the Arts terrace lawn to start the chase, tackling and stealing precious derbies.

In the afternoon, the games were held on west campus. Donna Smithey, Delta Zeta, was named Derby Queen, the Alpha Phis won the chase and the over-all trophy, and the AOPi's were the runners-up for over-all performance.



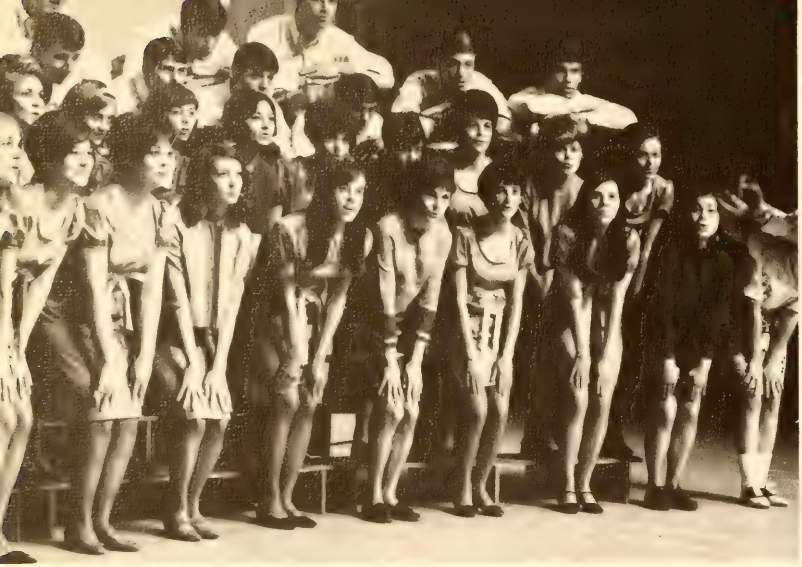






ABOVE RIGHT: Each fattened duck was weighed in as part of the contest. ABOVE LEFT: Limited teams were sent out to tackle the guys under the derby trophies. LEFT: Ducks were also judged on their clever costumes. BELOW: Each participating group entered a candidate in the Derby Queen contest; contestants were Donna Smithey, Delta Zeta; Bev Parsley, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Kay Fishback, Alpha Omicron Pi; Barb McVey, Chi Omega; Vicki Powell, Pi Beta Phi; Barb Hill, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Sara Wiesjahn, Sigma Kappa; Randi Arneson, Kappa Theta Rho; Sally Harris, Alpha Phi, and Susan Guingrich, Sigma Beta Chi.





1968 Spring Sing— Memorable Program for Capacity Crowd

Before a capacity crowd, Spring Sing this year began with a tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

President Emens, master of ceremonies, who was presented with a special award recognizing his help in the music department, began introducing the groups that emerged from earlier eliminations during the week.

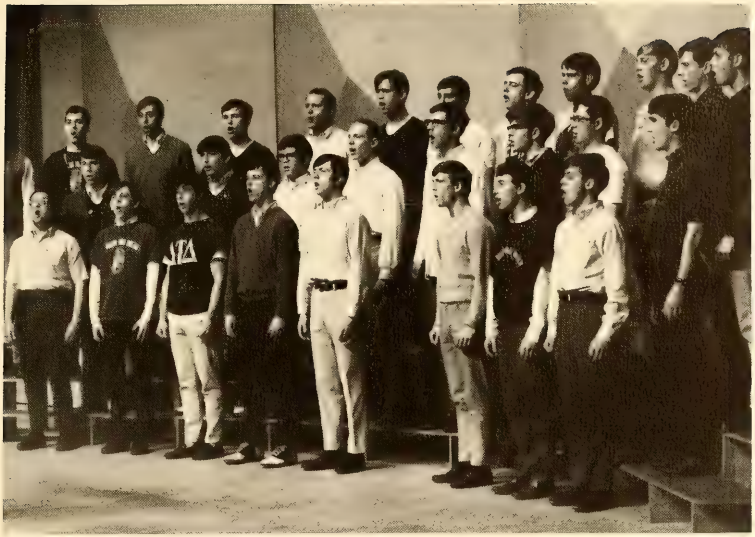
First-place winners in the three divisions were Wagoner Hall, Baker Hall, in the singles, and Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega in the combined.





TOP: A combined medley of "God Only Knows" and "Happy Together" won the combined division trophy for the Lambda Chis and Alpha Chis. ABOVE: Wagoner Hall men won their division with their performance of "The Impossible Dream." LEFT: Over the past few years, the size of trophies changed to meet the increase of interest. RIGHT: Rogers Hall women placed second in the women's division with an animated rendition of "Happiness Is."





LEFT: Last year's winners, the men of Delta Tau Delta placed second this year with an original score of a "Hello" medley. BELOW: Placing first in the women's area, Baker Hall presented their lively interpretation of "A Bushel and a Peck." BOTTOM: The second-place trophy in the combined division went to Sigma Phi Epsilon and Chi Omega for their performance of "My Name is Liberty."





Routine of College Life Revealed to Families Who Were Made Campus Guests During Special Hall-Sponsored Weekends

Much of the routine of the strange phenomena known as college life is very different from that of each student's home. In order to diminish the gap between students and their homes, weekends were set aside by each residence hall to bring families to campus and give them an idea of current college life.

Many Dads were brought down during the football season and the Moms made their appearances during the spring. Not to be neglected, little brothers and sisters were also treated with a two-day visit. The weekends not only gave a chance for a family reunion but also let the student show his new home.

Those who attended the weekends seemed to enjoy the rush and scurry of a typical college weekend, as they became a real part of the hectic schedule.





ABOVE: Hectic daily routines which had become familiar to the student were temporarily interrupted when parents arrived for the two-day visit. Weekends gave the parents a chance to relive somewhat vicariously their youth and gave the students a chance to get away from the tedious job of filling the student role. LEFT: Most little brothers agreed that their big weekend on the campus compensated for the fact that they had to dress up in their "Sunday" clothes.





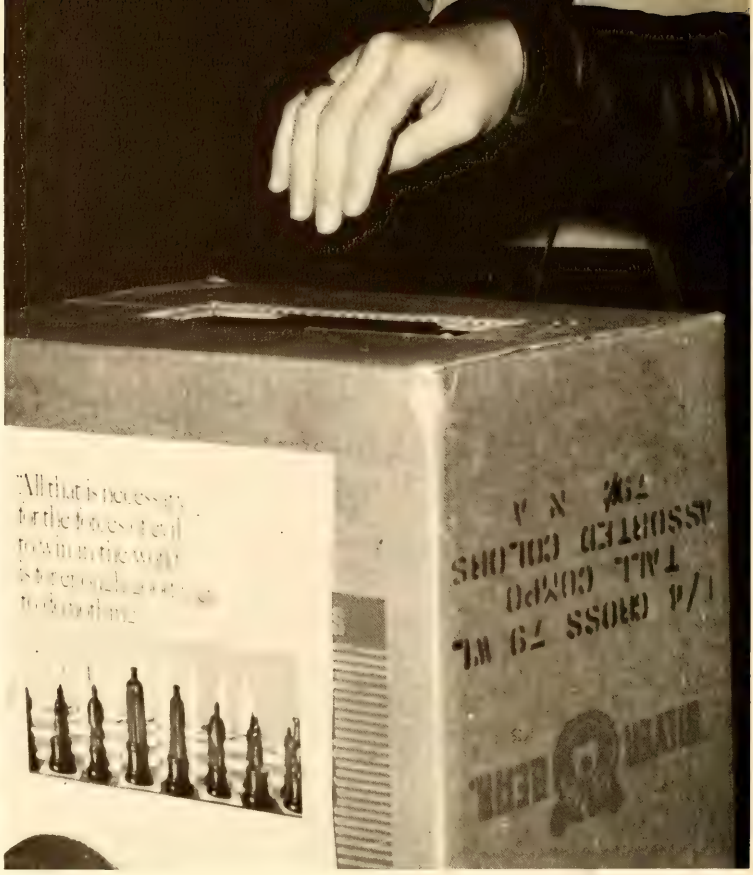






TOP: Father's visit gave clever coeds the chance to rid their closets of unnecessary, bulky winter clothes. ABOVE: It's not quite like what you get at home, but it somehow manages to keep students healthy. LEFT: Decorations greeted parents as they arrived for their two-day visit.





Election Interest Increased with CHOICE '68 Participation; Independent Candidates Overcame Political Party Strength

Interest was added to campus elections this year when students voted at the same time for their campus leaders and took part in the CHOICE '68 experiment. They listed their presidential preferences and responded to two referendums regarding Viet Nam action.

In the campus election, UPP nominated a complete slate of candidates late in March. Shortly after the convention, two students announced their intention to seek the top two offices on an independent basis. Later the two highest offices in the senior class were made competitive by two more independents.

Through debates and appearances, the contested candidates tried to meet as many students as possible. The strength of the political party seemed in jeopardy when the ballots were counted and each independent candidate had won. Results indicated that the campus voted people rather than party, a notable change.

ABOVE LEFT: Over 3,500 students presented their ID cards at one of the four polling places on campus to exercise one of their rights. ABOVE: Many conscientious students cast ballots not only in the campus election but also in the CHOICE '68 election. BELOW: Independent candidates Steve Beights and Tom Kraack overcame the party strength and won the top two campus positions.







LEFT: Polling areas were set up in two residence hall complexes to convenience the students and draw out their votes. ABOVE: Congestion plagued the Tally arcade for the hours of voting, especially during the usually-crowded float hours. BELOW: Results of the elections included students' choices for the new campus leaders; senate representatives and class officers were selected.





ABOVE: Handshakes were anticipated by Kennedy followers as they greeted the senator at the Muncie airport on April 4. BELOW LEFT: Community Civil Rights leaders and campus leaders gathered with the students on the steps of the Administration building to honor the memory of Martin Luther King. BELOW RIGHT: Excitement and shock hovered over the campus April 4 during Robert Kennedy's visit and the announcement of the assassination of Reverend Martin Luther King, civil rights leader. Moments after the bullet struck King on the balcony of his Memphis motel room, his aides pointed out the direction to police where the fatal shot came from.







ABOVE: Senator Robert F. Kennedy was literally swept to his car by the excited mob of Ball State students who wanted to tousle his hair or touch his coat. BELOW: Senator Kennedy lay on the floor at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles awaiting the arrival of medical aid moments after he was shot. This national disaster was felt more deeply by those students who heard his words only two months before in Ball State's men's gymnasium.

Campus Experienced Effects of Kennedy, King Assassinations

On his tour of Indiana before the May 7 primary, presidential candidate Senator Robert F. Kennedy appeared before a capacity crowd of approximately 12,000 students in the men's gymnasium. His wife, Ethel, and Mrs. John Glenn, wife of the former astronaut, were with him. A 30-minute speech, a question and answer period—then Kennedy was swept to his car by the mob. He won Indiana's 63 delegate votes in the primary as well as the campus CHOICE '68 mock presidential election.

About the same time RFK must have been boarding his plane in Muncie that April 4, the radio announced the assassination of Reverend Martin Luther King in Memphis, Tennessee.

Community and student leaders commemorated the late Civil Rights leader through eulogies on campus.

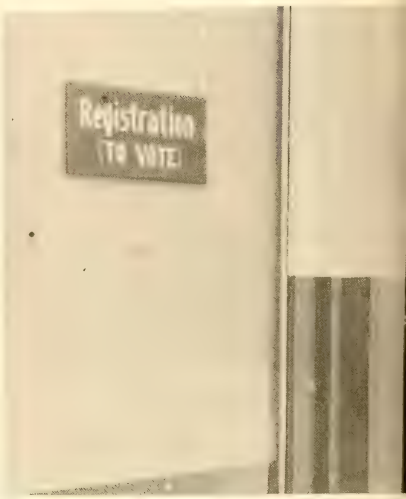
And two months, one day later on June 5, Senator Kennedy was also shot by an assassin and died 25 hours later. Those at Ball State who saw and heard him felt an even deeper regret by his assassination.

The effect of these assassinations realistically entwined local sympathy with the nation's and the world's realization of the tragedies.



Political Appearances

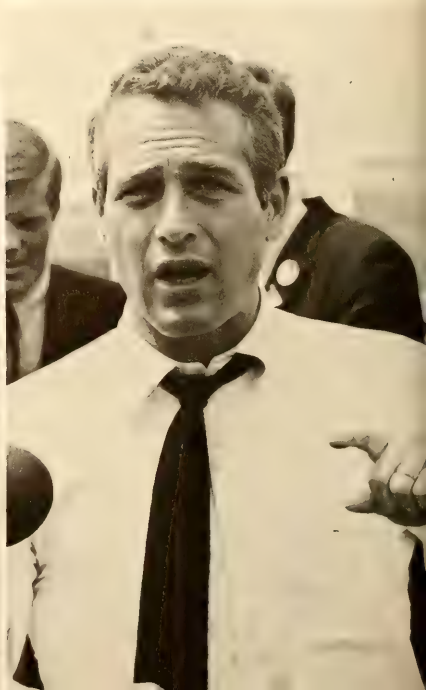




LEFT: Senator Eugene McCarthy gives his audience in Emens Auditorium a victory sign as he finishes his speech. ABOVE: Students wait in line to register to vote in Muncie. BELOW: Campaigning for McCarthy but advocating all young people's support for the candidate of their choice, actor Paul Newman spoke to the crowd gathered at the Muncie airport.







Were Also Made by McCarthy, Newman



Proclaiming his candidacy before President Johnson's announcement not to run was Senator Eugene McCarthy. Muncie was one of the many stops in his Indiana tour. Ball State students greeted Senator McCarthy with a near-capacity crowd at Emens Auditorium. He placed third in the campus CHOICE '68 election and won the national poll.

Actor Paul Newman showed the movie "Journey to Jerusalem," depicting the McCarthy campaign in Wisconsin, to Newman fans and McCarthy supporters alike in Emens Auditorium.

Voter registration for students became an issue during this election year as students along with professors challenged Muncie officials for student voting rights in the city. After a series of editorials, and other forms of student protest, the city finally granted registration rights to those living in the campus community.





LEFT: Students and professors alike challenged the voter registration rules of Muncie. ABOVE: "I'm having trouble grammatically," stated Newman at a press conference during his visit.

Mouseketeers, Farmers, Soldiers Provided Trophy-Winning Stage Entertainment During Annual Theta Xi Variety Show

Each year during the first of spring, fraternity houses become talent centers as groups prepare for the annual Theta Xi Variety Show in April.

Following the pairings, each act began work on singing, dancing, props, and scenery. Student-written scripts became alive within a few weeks.

"Let Me Be Your Guide," a satire on the Mickey Mouse Club, was the winning production presented jointly by Lambda Chi Alpha, Chi Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Second place went to Sigma Chi, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Sigma Theta, and Alpha Chi Omega, in a contrast between country and city life, "It's a Great Place to Visit, But I Wouldn't Want to Live There."

"Why," a story of American freedom, was the third-place skit performed by Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Kappa Theta Rho.





ABOVE: In the opening scene of the winning skit, the Mouseketeers invited the hero to become one of them. BELOW: In order to earn his ears, the hero had to visit the four different lands of Disney and prove his worth by performing some heroic deed in each of the areas.







TOP: Contrast between the homespun country and the bustling city was confusing for the young married couple in the second-place skit. LEFT AND ABOVE: Patriotism was the mood set in the skit which captured third place. BELOW: The Kappa Pickers from IU entertained.







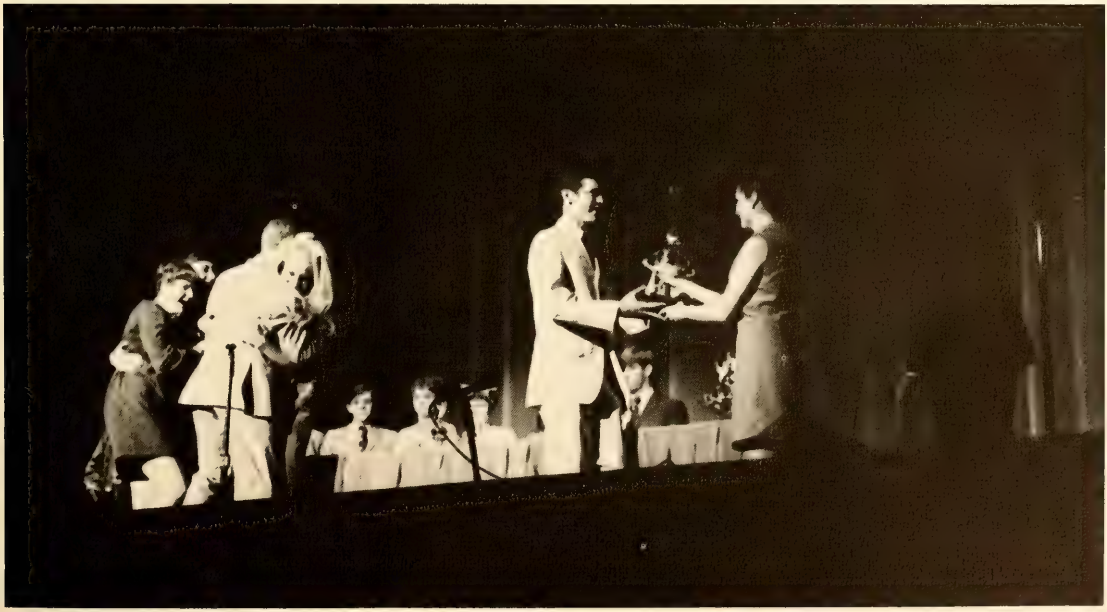
ABOVE: Projection of how future world situations may be as well as commentary on present national problems was the basis for "The City," involving Theta Chi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Chi Omega, Sigma Beta Chi and Delta Chi. RIGHT: Former Ball State student Steve Guidone kept the audience entertained between the fifteen-minute acts. BELOW: Society's attitude toward interracial marriage and the generation gap were dealt with in "There Was a Croaked Love," produced by Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Phi, Delta Zeta, Alpha Sigma Tau and Kappa Alpha Psi.



Musical Comedies, Social Commentary Indicated Expanse of Variety in Five Entertaining Acts



ABOVE: Glistening trophies which represented to many, hours of long, hard work awaited the winners. BELOW: Jane Faris, Miss Ball State, presented the winners' prizes to each of the top three acts; the directors of each act happily accepted the trophies for their group.







ABOVE: Indoor and outdoor theatres were casual weekend date ideas. BELOW: Pistachio ice cream cones were a welcome treat at almost any time. LEFT: Talk by the hearth was a popular activity.







LEFT: Various bands gave students a chance to "let go" and release tension through dancing. ABOVE: All college students are known for their eating habits and pizza seemed to top the list. BELOW: Neon signs and "in" sayings marked establishments vieing for student business.

Local Establishments Provide Opportunity for Off-Campus Fun

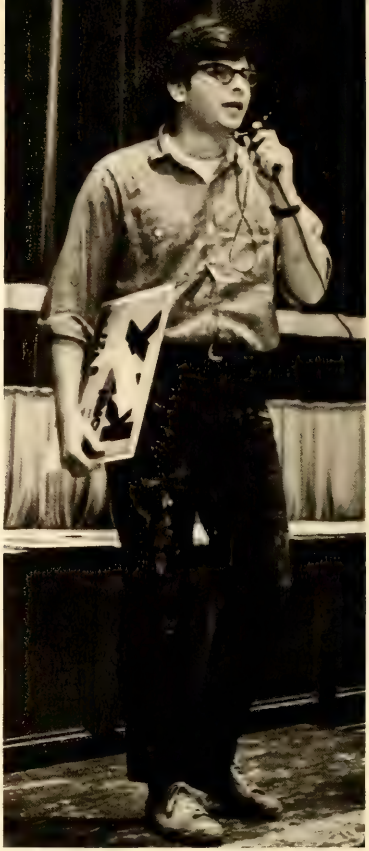
Sometimes looking at the same four cement walls, studying rocks for earth science, or facing the mystery meat in the dorm got to be just too much. This usually meant ordering a pizza or getting away from campus completely. Muncie provides a choice of 18¢ hamburger joints to the $4.50 filet dinners. Bands came from all over the Midwest to guarantee an escape under psychedelic lights while friends often talked over a drink or two, mostly about subjects far removed from education. For some, even an ice cream cone made a satisfying study break during routine weekdays.





BELOW: Individuals selected the works they were most interested in and then the bidding, which was open to anyone, began. RIGHT: Members of the Kallista Art Club served as auctioneers for the event which sought to raise money for a scholarship fund to be used by art students.





Small Drawing and Sculpture Show, Art Auction Displayed





As bidding was opened, satisfied students began to watch their works being auctioned off.





LEFT: Two children were intrigued by the realistic appearance of a sculptured pony on display. ABOVE: Unique and fascinating pieces of work were displayed in the Small Drawing and Sculpture Show. BELOW: The Kallista Art Auction drew many art enthusiasts to its exhibit.

Creative Abilities

Paintings, prints, sketches and other types of artwork were the materials sold at the Kallista Art Auction last spring.

Members of the art club and other students contributed their works, setting a minimum price of ten dollars on each item to earn money for a scholarship fund for the art department.

Works offered for sale were set up in Recital Hall for inspection by prospective buyers. Patrons selected the works they wished to bid on and sent them to the auctioneer via runners. Bidding was open to anyone who attended.

During the year, Kallista also helped the Art Department host the 14th Annual Drawing and Small Sculpture Show.

Presented by Bartlett H. Hayes, the director of the Addison Art Gallery at Phillips Academy in Massachusetts, the program was held in March.

From a total of 819 entries, there were 195 works representing 43 states on exhibit during the show.







Jane Faris Selected to Represent Campus as Miss Ball State

"Stand up straight, give a big smile, look natural, don't breathe, charm them."

Preparation for the Miss Ball State beauty pageant is long, involved and often rewarding. Each year the field of contestants increases, but the final number of ten remains the same. In a month that seems to fly by, each girl goes through a series of interviews and appearances, and spends hours developing her talent. From the group of talent, charm and beauty, one is chosen to reign for the duration of one year.

Jane Faris, Muncie junior, was the one selected this year as Ball State's "first lady." The petite redhead will represent the campus in the Miss Indiana pageant this summer and on various occasions during the oncoming year.

ABOVE: Carrying the roses which symbolize the beginning of her reign, the newly crowned Miss Ball State, Jane Faris, was presented to the campus she would represent during the year.





ABOVE: In a seaside scene that seemed old-fashioned but added variety to the pageant, the final ten were presented in their bathing suits. RIGHT: The crown of the queen was turned over by Rusty Mullen, former Miss Ball State and sorority sister to the new Queen. BELOW: Queen Jane Faris is surrounded by the members of the Miss Ball State court: Sherry Spaulding, second runner-up; Mary Lou Nichols, fourth runner-up; Terry Kelly, third runner-up, and Cathy Barcus, first runner-up.







ABOVE: Debby Bertram's smile reflected the personality that the other contestants had decided was best for the title of Miss Congeniality. LEFT: In her last appearance as Miss Ball State, the former queen performed a self-choreographed modern dance, reminiscent of her talent offering one year ago. BELOW: Two were left; they supported one another awaiting the announcement.



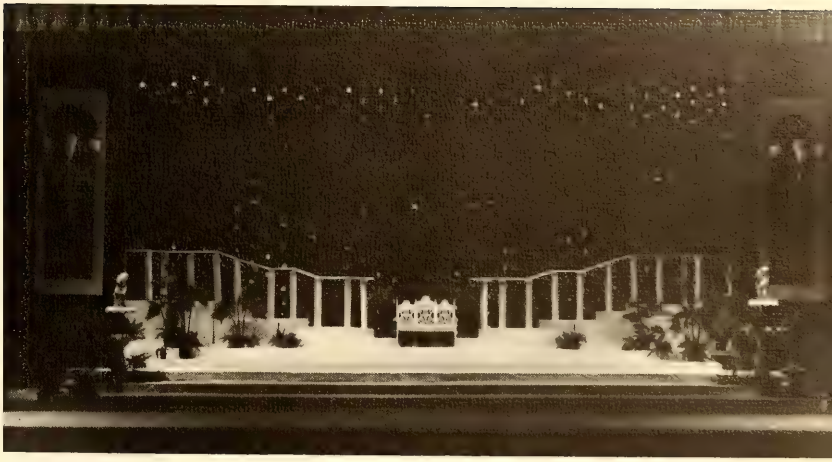
Near Professional Pageant Produced

Plans were formulated for the 1968 Miss Ball State pageant months prior to the night when the finalists were named and the new queen was chosen.

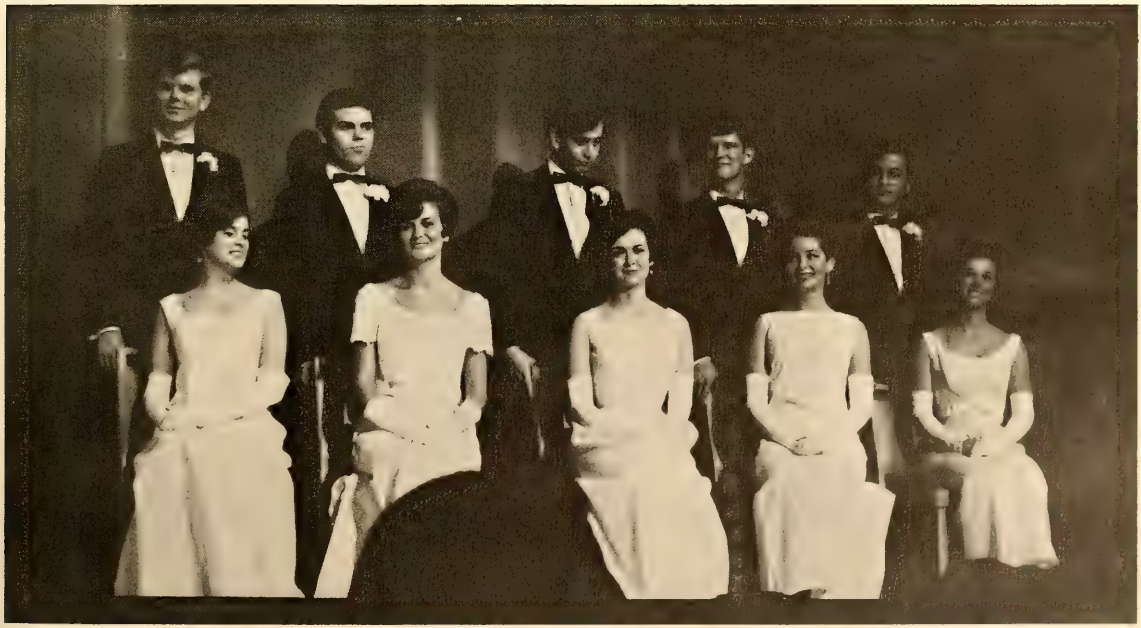
Work began when the co-chairmen, Tom Engle and Sandi Cannon, were selected and students were named to committees to help produce the event.

Their anticipation was not one-sided; contestants were entered and took part in preliminary judging. From the original 48, ten semi-finalists were chosen.

Their practice along with the work of the committees resulted in a near-professional pageant on that Saturday.



ABOVE: Five finalists selected from an original group of 48 awaited the final part of the judging, the spontaneous question and answer session. BELOW: An extravagant stage, produced through the efforts of Craig Munk, presented an appropos setting for the pageant.









ABOVE: In reply to the question concerning the woman she admired most, Jane Faris explained her admiration for her mother. ABOVE LEFT: In talent competition, she presented her original interpretation of a famous movie theme song. LEFT: Though she later described the bathing suit competition as one of the most difficult aspects of the pageant, she was able to maintain her poise during that part of judging.



Sherry Spaulding, second runner-up



Terry Kelly, third runner-up



Mary Lou Nichols, fourth runner-up

Stiff Talent Competition Resulted in Best Performances from Ten Queen Finalists

High on the list for the requirements to be met by pageant contestants was ability in various areas of talent.

On the pageant night, after weeks of continuous practice, each of the ten finalists presented individual displays of the talent in which they excelled.

The future Miss Ball State presented her piano interpretation of "The Theme from the Apartment."

Talent of other members of the new queen's court included Cathy Barcus's Cockney song, "Just You Wait." Sherry Spaulding performed a dramatic reading from Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus."

Terry Kelly's offering was a medley of "I Feel a Song Coming On" and "The Sound of Music." Mary Lou Nichols concluded the talent competition with a reading about a little girl named Suzy.



Cathy Barcus, first runner-up

Preliminary Judging in Various Areas Reduced Original



ABOVE: Master of ceremonies Al Rent serenaded the ten finalists during the pageant opening.



Lana Alexander, Beta Theta Pi



Terry Kelly, Sigma Delta Chi

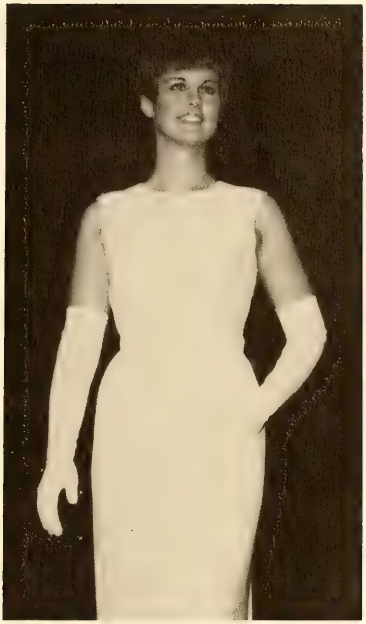


Sherry Spaulding, Lucina Hall

Field of Forty-Eight Hopefuls to Ten Final Contestants



Mary Lou Nichols, Knotts Hall



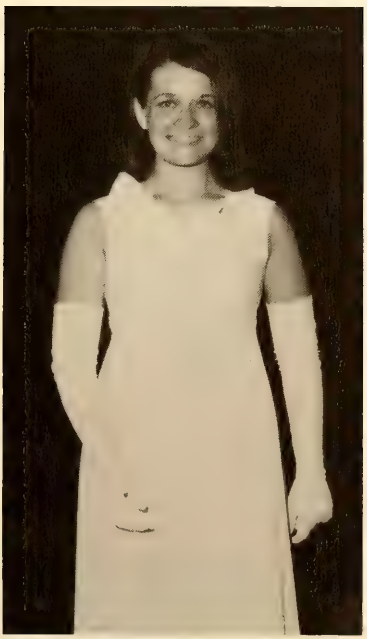
Linda Sandrick, Klipple Hall



Cathy Barcus, Alpha Chi Omega



Jackie Jagger, Lambda Chi Alpha



Debby Bertram, Baker Hall



Beth Richardson, Sigma Sigma Sigma

ABOVE: Riders clustered together at the sound of the starting gun; as the time grew short, the length between the riders determined the winner. RIGHT: Sigma Kappa coaches accept the Bike-a-Thon counterpart, the trike trophy, for the fifth year breaking another record.





ABOVE: Victorious Sigma Chi's winning team proved that they still retained their good ole "zip" by bringing home the first-place trophy for the third year. BELOW: Steve Mullen, the last rider on the team, displayed exhaustive relief as he came over the finish line knowing his fraternity had pedaled past thirty-three other teams on the Muncie Fairgrounds half-mile cinder track.



Rigorous Practices Readied Bike Teams for Winning Trip down Cindered Path

Pedal power—it lacked meaning during the cold sultry days of winter quarter. But slowly, as the green of spring took the place of melting slush, the phrase took on an important, dominating air.

Spinning wheels, the steady rhythm of muscular legs moving vertically in rapid pace, the sprouting of bruises from the first rough hands-off. Each progressing sign of Bike-a-Thon led to anticipation and excitement of the annual Lambda Chi-sponsored event.

Early in the quarter, riders began their rigorous training schedule—hours of unending practice, relentless laps around the dirt track, practicing on and off the bike—everyone readied for the contest. Thursday night came too early for some, but the bikes and trikes began their bids for the winner's spot.



Riders Paced Fast,



ABOVE: Retaining their division and over-all trophies for the fifth straight year, the Sigma Kappa team also won first in pit decorations. RIGHT: Relief and satisfaction outwardly indicated the end of Trike-a-Thon races. BELOW: Disappointment had to be expected, yet it was still hard to take; but teams seemed to brush off the dust rapidly and vow to win it for sure the next time.





Dust-Raising Races during Trike-a-Thon



Since the protesting days of women's sufferage, the female sex of the nation has sought in several ways to achieve notoriety in their own right.

Campus womenfolk are, in many cases, no different from their counterparts of generations ago. In order to satisfy somewhat their demands, part of the annual Bike-a-Thon is devoted to their own talent on three-wheels, a phenomenon known as Trike-a-Thon.

Frequent spring scenes included ambitious trike riders revving up on the cement tracks behind residence halls.

Each team was ultimately assigned to a heat, and from these races the top times were chosen for the final races.

A final race determined the over-all winner from the top teams in the sorority and independent divisions.

This year Sigma Kappa's team won their division and the over-all win for their fifth consecutive year. To pick up their victory they defeated the winner of the independent group, PEMM, which was composed of members of the Physical Education Majors and Minors club.



ABOVE: Fast exchanges that did not cut any momentum from the race were important in the final bid for a first-place trophy. RIGHT: Second place in pit decorations went to Chi Omega for their Oriental and original play on words. BELOW: Half the excitement of the race was watching the race as the riders tried to make the last few feet the best.





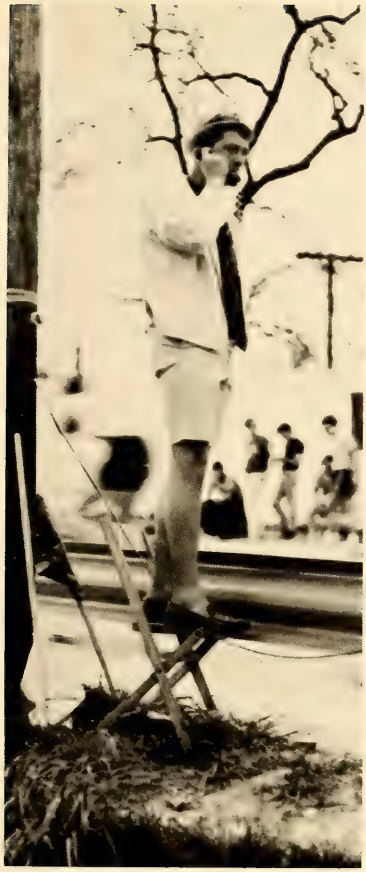
Just before the race, officials went over established rules of the race to decrease as much as possible the almost inevitable chance of penalties.

Qualifications Determined Pole Standings; Cinder Mile Awaited Thirty-Three Teams





ABOVE: Not everyone agreed with rules that had been made for the race; however, the objections were heard before the race's start. LEFT: All was calm for the bike riders while watching the humor of the trike riders.





ABOVE: Communication systems were set up so that officials could keep a close watch on the race. RIGHT: Tedious practice preceded the actual race. BELOW: As they started out, riders were within a few feet; later they spread out.





Bike Race Competition Provided Eighty Laps of Excitement; Close Two-Hour Contest Maintained High Spectator Interest





TOP: Representatives from each entering team kept track of the number of laps covered during the race. ABOVE: Continuous riding hit the bikers hard; they welcomed the chance to relax. LEFT: Theta Xi's team was backed by presidential candidate Kennedy; another by McCarthy.







ABOVE: To keep the competition fair, each bike to be ridden was checked prior to the race. RIGHT: It was hard to stay by yourself with thirty-two other teams on the track, but some managed to pull away and enjoy solitary riding. BELOW: Fast and efficient exchanges with no chance of losing any time were of great importance; faulty hand-offs often meant the loss of time.







ABOVE: Victorious after their third win in a row, the Sigma Chi team displayed excited pride after their decisive victory. LEFT: The race was finally over, and riders who had methodically practiced for weeks in advance were able to relax. BELOW: With the late start of the race riders soon began to ride under floodlights that allowed spectators a chance to observe.





ABOVE: Winners of the Magnabosco traveling trophy, awarded for over-all participation, went for the second year to Sigma Phi Epsilon. BELOW: Following the almost five-hour event, the long-awaited trophies were presented to their new and proud owners by Miss Ball State of only a month, Jane Faris.

Sigma Chis Retain Title in Repeat Race; Sig Eps Win Magnabosco Trophy Again

For the third consecutive year, Sigma Chi with their rich tradition of strong riders maintained their championship by winning the 18th annual Bike-a-Thon.

In a close race during the greatest part of the evening, the Sigma Chis fought off tough teams from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, Sigma Phi Epsilon and later McCarthy's Independents to finish finally as number one.

Matching the Sigma Tau Gamma record, the Sigs rode a perfect race receiving no penalties and executing good handoffs with no mishaps or troubles.

Only two accidents hampered the race, and both teams involved still finished among the top twenty teams.

For their over-all participation in the race, the traveling Magnabosco trophy was awarded the Sig Eps, who also won the Best Dressed Trophy. The team took home the trophy for the second year.















Varied Personalities







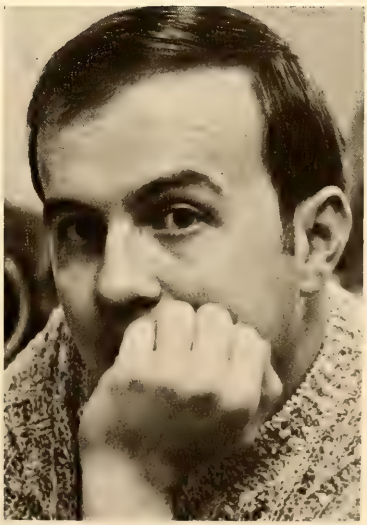






Comprise Total University Environment







RIGHT: Sigma Sigma Sigma president Sue Fink presented Ball State's first Bachelor-of-the-Year, Ed Alley, after the all-female votes were tallied. BELOW: Kelley Smith Tunney, first woman war correspondent, gave the woman's view of the Vietnam war during Journalism Week.





Varied Campus Events Express Broad Range of Student Interest,



ABOVE: Being selected as a University Singer was the goal of some music students. The experience, through recordings and tours, was invaluable to the satisfaction of these individuals. RIGHT: The Poor People's March was one of the deep-felt causes some students actively participated in on campus during Spring quarter.





Active Involvement

Student interest assumes a broad range of direction in a university environment, especially during spring quarter. Personalities blossom and "let go" in all areas of campus life. Interest in visiting speakers to selecting campus figures; involvement in everything from music to marches encompassed student activity. Many participated in a cause or area of enjoyment that enhanced the individualism that Ball State has always encouraged, the individualism which stimulates maturity during college years.



ABOVE: Students enjoyed the atmosphere of mid-campus while they sat on the grass and listened to a symphony presented by the Marching Band. BELOW: With the variety of music today, students can select their "type" as proven by the new dances formulated at the Ballroom dances.



Thirty-seven BSU Students Named to Who's Who In American Universities

Every year a number of outstanding college students receive national recognition by being named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Selection of those names is made on the basis of service to their school, high academic performance, and leadership in various activities encompassing different fields during their college careers.

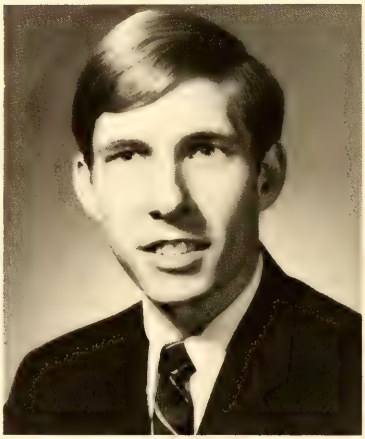
Population of the school is taken into consideration to arrive at the number of representatives each school will have. This year thirty seniors and seven juniors composed Ball State's list. Those who had been cited for their achievements were given further recognition at the annual Junior-Senior Convocation scheduled during spring quarter.



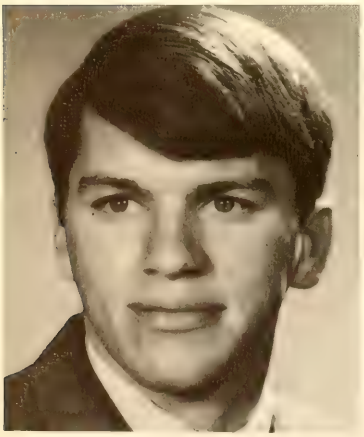
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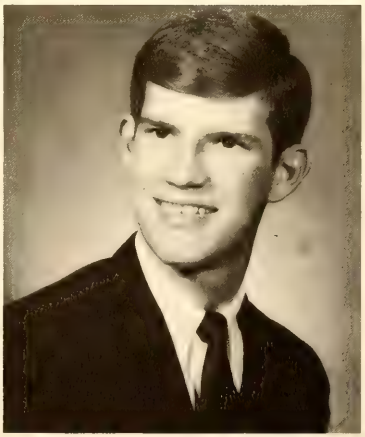
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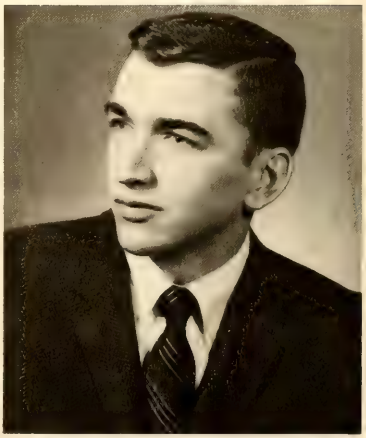
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Bill Grier



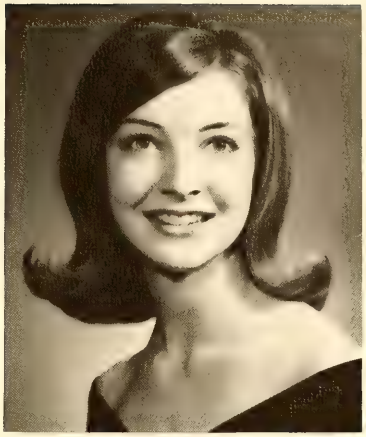
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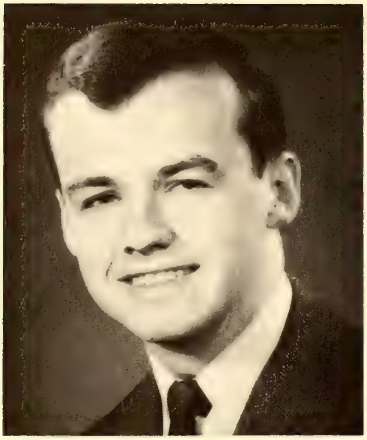
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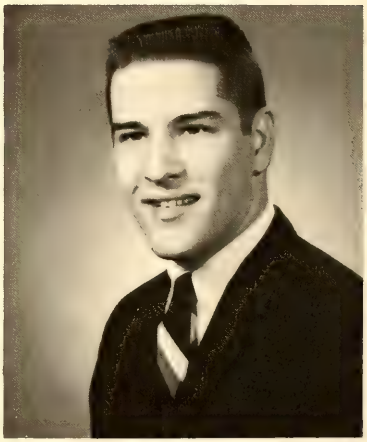
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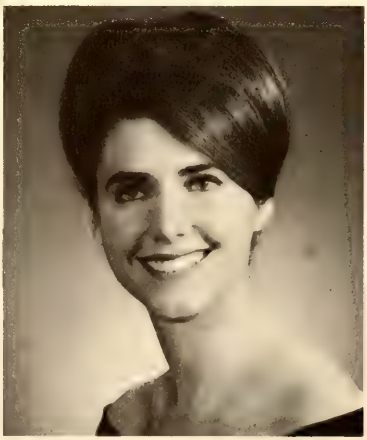
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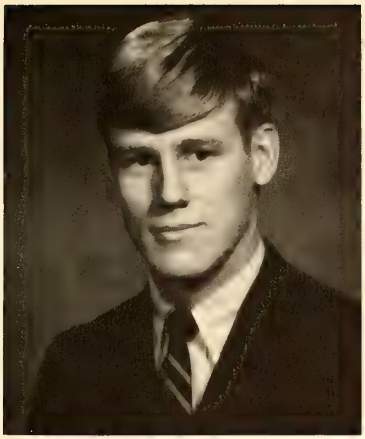
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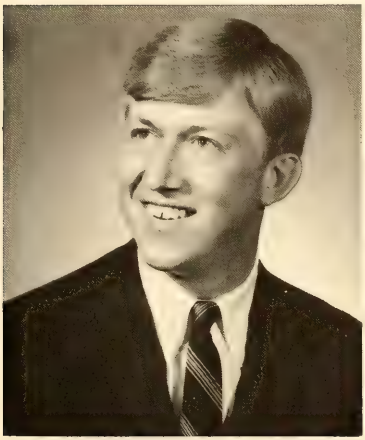
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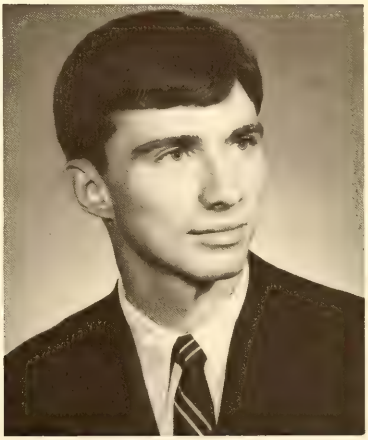
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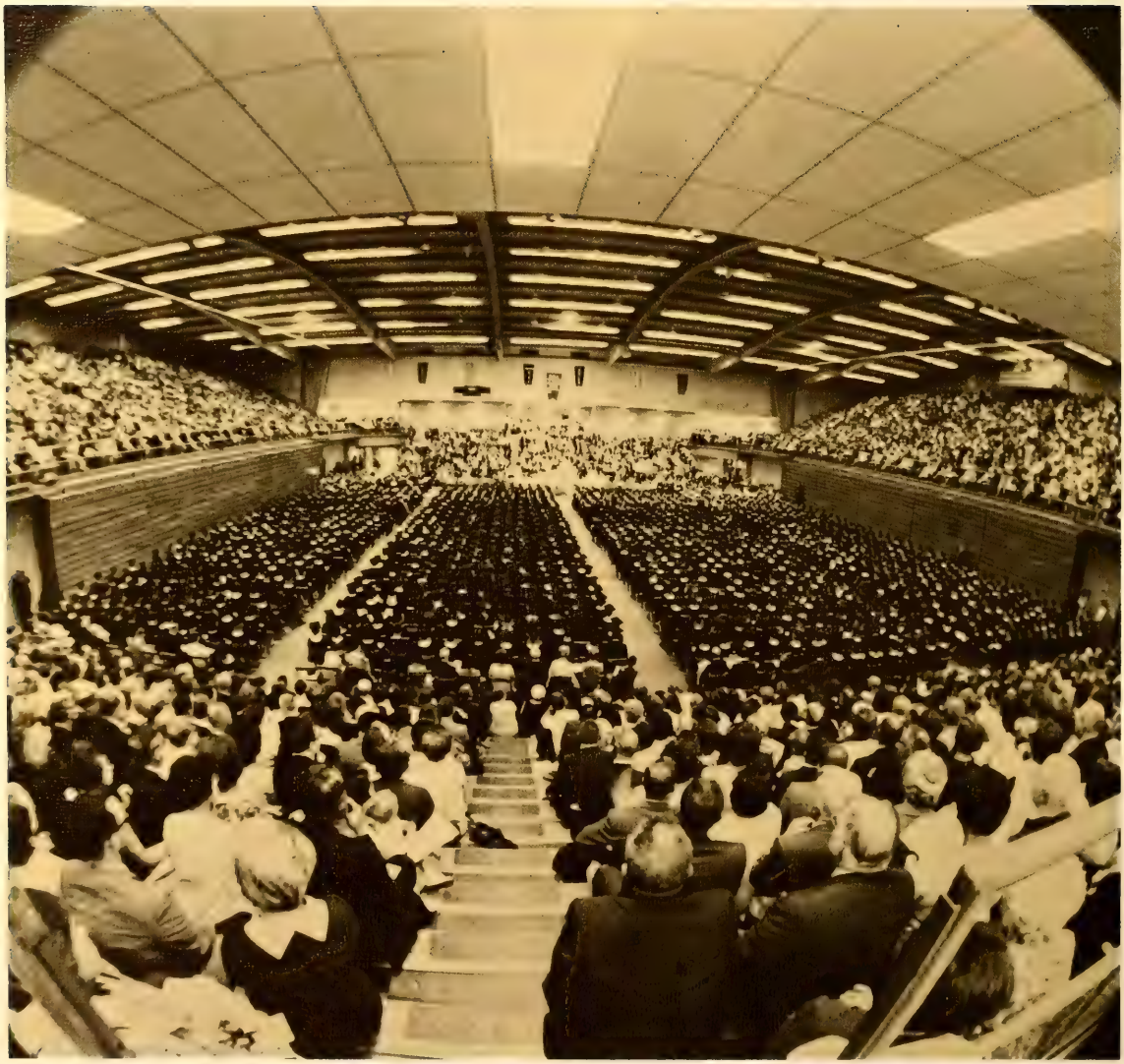


John B. Yount Jr.

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George Conn
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Roger Oliver
Ron Payne
Judy Sallee
Mike Skinner
Mildred Tweddell





Proud families watched the satisfying culmination of a college education when nearly 1,600 baccalaureate and graduate degrees were conferred.



University Awards Near 1,600 Degrees at May Graduation

Due to inclement weather for the second year, May graduation took place in the Men's Gymnasium.

Nearly 1,600 baccalaureate and graduate degrees were conferred. An honorary doctor of laws degree was awarded to the retiring president, Dr. John Emens.

Principal speaker was Dr. Henry Hill, President Emeritus of George Peabody College for Teachers in Tennessee.

ABOVE: After commencement, President Emens spoke with the trustees he had worked with during his term. BELOW RIGHT: Pictures of the day which had once seemed so far off made graduation a reality. BELOW: Exercises started with the invocation; the singing of the national anthem followed it in the program.









ABOVE: Graduation solitude concluded four hectic years of work. RIGHT: Thousands watched degrees being awarded to the graduating class. BELOW: In his final speech, President Emens spoke to the crowd about a dream which was cherished by all Americans.



Retiring President Spoke to Graduates of "American Dream" in His Last Address





LEFT: President Emeritus Hill of Peabody College for Teachers delivered the commencement address. BELOW: President Emens received congratulations from Dean Robert Koenker, Alexander Bracken, President of the Board of Trustees, and Dean Richard Burkhardt.




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Strong athletic programs at varsity and intramural levels strive to fulfill youth's total education. Ball State's program provides a physical education curriculum and extracurricular facilities for students and faculty. Expanded facilities included completion of the 17,000-seat football stadium and the indoor swimming arena. Ball State football ended with a second Grantland Rice Bowl appearance in three years. Resignation from the Indiana Collegiate Conference served as the initial step for affiliation in a more competitive conference to meet the growth in this area.

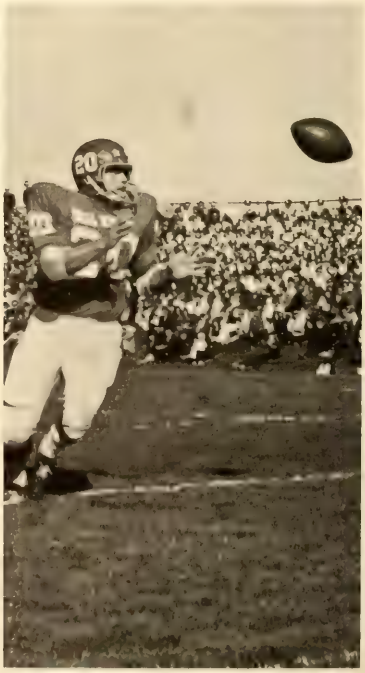
ATHLETICS



Cards Won Fourth Straight ICC Title; Football Season Ended With 7-2 Record

The Ball State Cards won their fourth straight Indiana Collegiate Conference crown as a fitting finale to their withdrawal from the league. Coach Louthen's Redclads finished the season with a 7-2 record and were rated fourth in the UPI small-college ratings during the week of October 1. A vast depth spelled the difference in most games. The Cards used a combination of powerful ground games and effective passing to break the ICC scoring record against Butler at Homecoming. This game was played before an ICC record crowd of 17,700 in the first game played in Ball State's new stadium. Disappointment loomed when hopes for the Grantland Rice Bowl were shattered by an upset pulled off by underdog St. Joseph. The loss also ended BSU's unbeaten conference string at 18 games. Although 17 Redbird stalwarts will be graduating in June, prospects look very good for the future due to the strong undergraduate members. Since withdrawing from the ICC, Ball State has set its sights on more formidable opponents thus stiffening competition in the area of athletics.





ABOVE: Amos VanPelt and Doc Heath appear confident as the Cards seek another victory. BELOW LEFT: Tim Hostrawser and an opponent grab for a pass. BELOW RIGHT: Dick Lester is wide open to receive an intended pass.





ABOVE LEFT: Students tore down the goal posts after the last game on West Campus. ABOVE RIGHT: The completion of the new stadium was good news. BELOW: A Ball State carrier receives trouble from the opposition.





VARSITY FOOTBALL *Front Row:* D. Heath, R. Lang, O. Lubke, S. Midkiff, B. Burkhardt, E. Ghattas, J. Ondrejko, D. Lester, M. Surface. *Second Row:* D. Danko, N. Moon, R. McDonald, M. Furimsky, M. Kirby, C. Streetman, G. Hathaway, J. Stern, D. Wilhelm, P. Cook. *Third Row:* Head Coach Ray Louthen, Coach F. Kehoe, Manager L. Beason, M. Natale, D. Greening, T. Thomas, J. Pickett, D. Kistler, Manager W. Mulroney, Coach M. Hoffman, Coach W. Myers, *Fourth Row:* J. Coyle, S. Britton, H. Blades, D. Hodgin, E. Alley, J. Cothren, T. Hostrawser, T. Small, H. Canady, M. Pianowski, M. Kearns, J. Novar. *Back Row:* S. Giese, B. Frye, P. Faris, G. Shaeffer, J. Burns, J. Creech, D. Brown, R. Henz, B. Greenlee, B. Stanley, M. Messersmith, C. Thorpe, J. Senter. *Not pictured:* A. VanPelt and D. Woodke.







LEFT: Head Coach Ray Louthen added a fourth consecutive ICC championship to his successful record. ABOVE: The Ball State defensive squad blocks Evansville as Amos VanPelt gains yardage to help determine a victory.

BSU Team Numbered Fourth in National Small School Poll

November 4, 1967 saw the Ball State Cardinals play their last game as a member of the Indiana Collegiate Conference. Due to the growth of the university and the need for a more expanded athletic program, the school has set its sights on higher goals for competition offered by a conference.

Consideration was given early in the season to the Mid-America Conference and the Interstate Intercollegiate Athlteic Conference. No concrete decision was made at that time concerning either of the groups. In the not too distant future, the university will attempt to either affiliate with an established group, make way for the formation of a new conference, or decide to remain independent for a few seasons.

Whatever the decision, Ball State's schedule was arranged to promote competition equal to its present status.

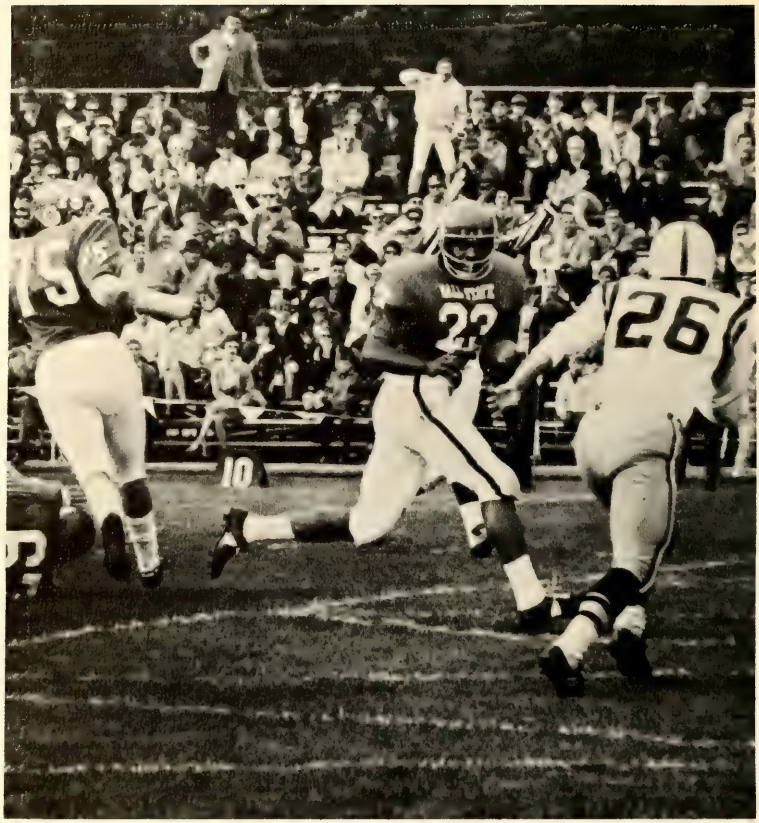




ABOVE: The Cards hold a timeout to make some last minute decisions regarding strategy. LEFT: A colorful array of balloons dot the scene as spectators released them during the pre-game show in which the Ball State University Band performed an imaginative show.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

	BSU	OPP
Central Missouri	41	7
Valparaiso	39	7
Evansville	31	10
Northern Illinois	14	28
DePauw	7	3
Butler	65	7
Indiana State	26	24
St. Joseph's	2	7
Southern Illinois	24	6
Eastern Kentucky	13	27



RIGHT: Record-setting Amos VanPelt, one of the senior team members, escaped Central Missouri defenders to score a touchdown for the Cards. LOWER SEQUENCE: At the end of the football season, head coach Ray Louthen retired to devote more time to building a strong baseball team. During his six years with the varsity gridders, he compiled a 37-13-3 record and twice took his teams to compete in the post-season Rice Bowl after placing first in ICC.







Nine Cardinals Received ICC Awards, Rushing Statistics Placed Team Second in NCAA College Division Standings



Nine Ball State football players were selected by the Indiana Collegiate Conference for awards at the end of the 1967 season. Named to the all-conference defensive team were Phil Faris, George Hathaway and Chuck Streetman. Players named on offense were Elie Ghattas, Dick Lester, Oscar Lubke, Ray McDonald, John Ondrejko and Amos VanPelt. Team Co-Most Valuable Player Awards to to Streetman and VanPelt. Streetman was also chosen honorary captain. The team gained 2532 yards rushing for an average of 281.3. This figure was second best in the NCAA College Division to North Dakota State. Ball State had the first and third scorers in the ICC with VanPelt and Lester. VanPelt's 894 yards rushing set a new Ball State record, breaking that set by Jim Todd in 1965. Other achievements were set by Oscar Lubke when he received NCAA All-American mention for his performance on the offensive team.





ABOVE RIGHT: Chuck Streetman and Ray McDonald, co-captains, received the Rice Bowl runner-up trophy. ABOVE: The defensive team watches as the offensive team tries to move the ball against Eastern Kentucky, a team which proved to be too much for the Cards to handle in one afternoon. RIGHT: Ball State fans arriving in Tennessee for the Rice Bowl filled with enthusiasm and hopes for victory.

Tough Opponents Disabled Young Soccer Team During Fall Quarter; Final Game Win Established 1-8-1 Season Record

A rough schedule, lack of experience, and hosting an invitational with three of the nation's highly rated teams, disabled a young Ball State soccer team from registering a winning season which ended at 1-8-1. Coached by Neil Schmottlach, the head and toe men were defeated in their season opener against Indiana University, 4-2. Two weeks later, at the first Ball State invitational tourney, the Cards were defeated by Indiana, Akron and the University of Illinois at Chicago. During October, three other defeats were handed the Cards by Earlham, Bowling Green and Miami of Ohio. In a late season encounter against DePauw, the Cards came from behind in the final quarter to tie the game at 3-3. The last game of the season finally saw Ball State come up with a victory as they defeated the University of Chicago by a score of 3-0. Coach Schmottlach stated that returning lettermen should strengthen the team for the 1968 season.





ABOVE: An unguarded Card smoothly moves the ball down the field in an attempt to reach the goal. BELOW: These Ball State soccer men apparently were not expecting to encounter the stray ball unguarded by the opposing team.

VARSITY SOCCER

	BSU	OPP
Indiana University	2	4
Eastern Illinois	1	3
Illinois (Chicago)	0	2
Akron	0	9
Earlham	1	4
Bowling Green	1	4
DePauw	3	3
Miami (Ohio)	1	3
Northern Illinois	0	4
University of Chicago	3	0



VARSITY SOCCER *Front Row:* B. O'Bryan, J. Rosenberger, M. Cozzi, M. Al-Eman, B. Krumenacher, J. Phillips, D. McCreery, M. Planert. *Second Row:* J. Kuroski, D. Jester, C. Wolf, J. Hoskins, S. Livingston, J. Ryan, S. Sloffer, R. Fleshood, M. Hinds. *Third Row:* Coach N. Schmottlach, K. Maurice, D. James, A. Buck, G. Morris, P. Bernhardt, G. Hertle, D. McGriff, T. Fitzgerald, D. Noel.







ABOVE: Ball State gains control of the ball and moves ahead. ABOVE LEFT: A Ball State letterman tries to get the ball past an Akron opponent who is attempting a block. LEFT: Speed and agility are clearly apparent in the movements of these players.

Cross Country Team Won State Title; Placed Third in National Competition

Several championships and a fine 7-1 record in dual meet competition combined to make this season the greatest that a Ball State cross country team has ever had. The harriers opened the season by winning first place in the Taylor conditioner. Under the direction of new head coach, Dick Clevenger, the Cards then proceeded to win five straight dual meets before finally losing to Miami of Ohio. The squad won the remainder of its meets and took the ICC title. In the Big State meet, the Cards tied with the University of Notre Dame for the first place championship. Dave Kerr, Port Arthur, Ontario sophomore captured second place in the meet with a time of 19 minutes and 27 seconds. As a climax to their successful season, the Cards finished third in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet which was held in Wheaton, Illinois.

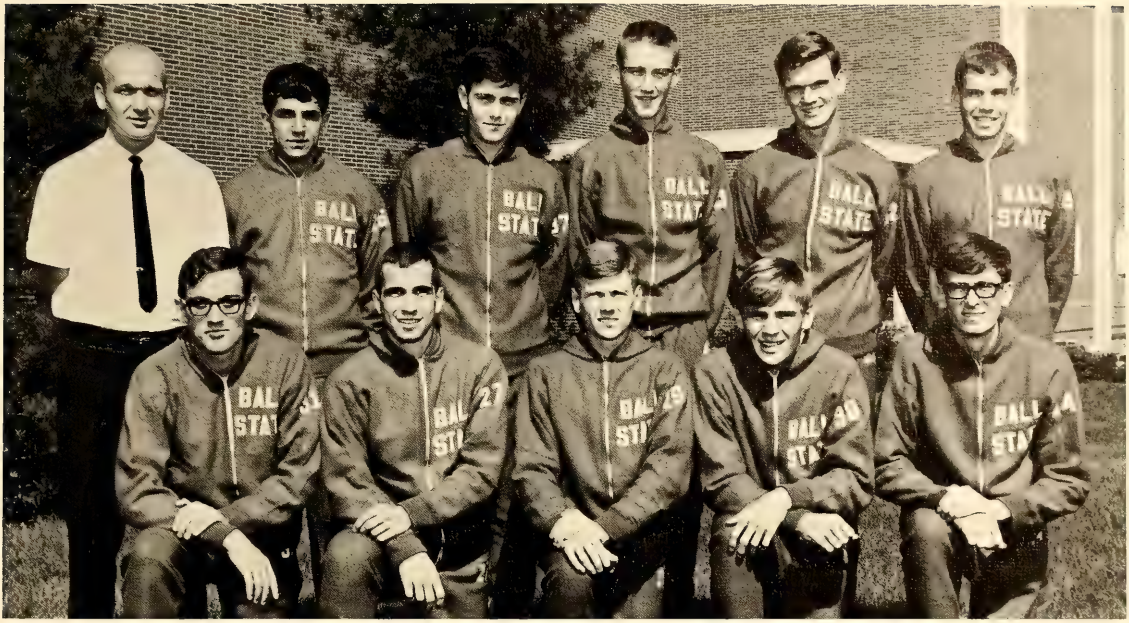
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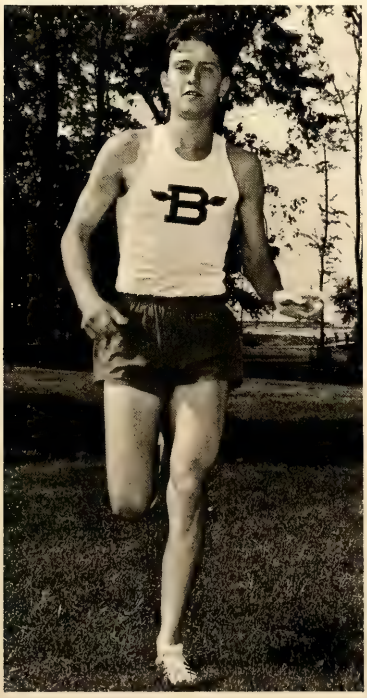
BELOW LEFT: Ball State's Cross Country team had its most successful season in the history of the university this year. BELOW RIGHT: Junior Gary Hall finished 38th in the NCAA meet in Illinois.





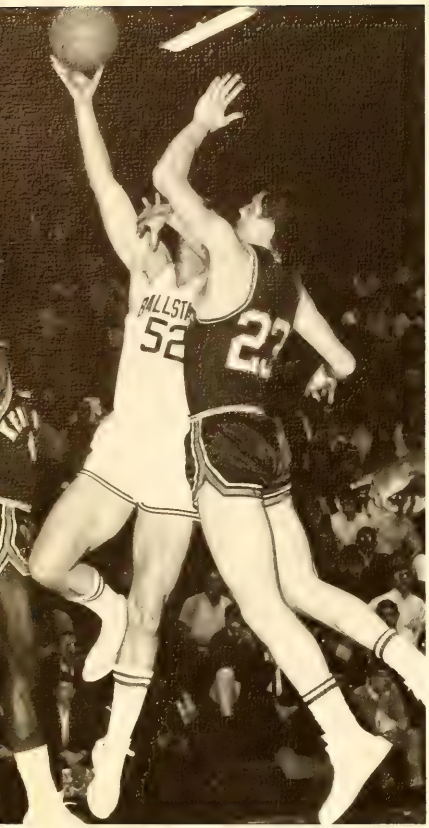
VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY *Front Row:* G. Hall, T. Kuhn, S. Lewark, C. Koeppen, E. Bannas, *Back Row:* Coach D. Clevenger, G. Santa, L. Bentz, S. Kearney, M. Garner, D. Kerr.

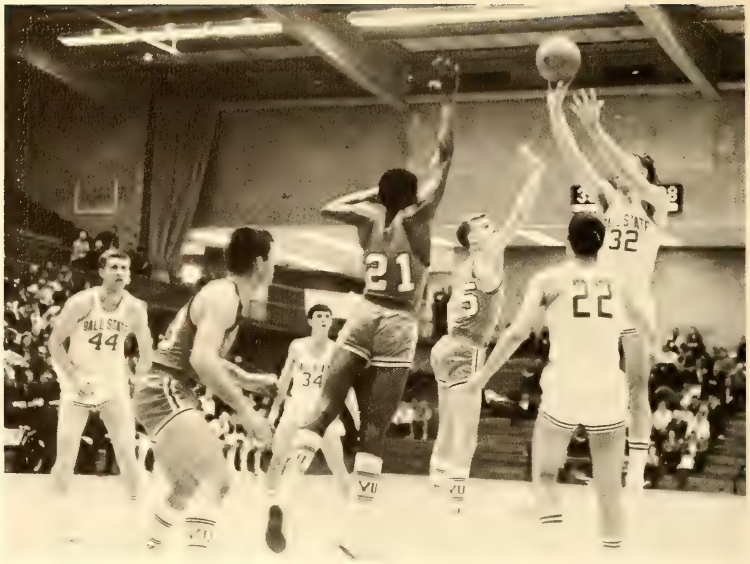
BELOW LEFT: Les Bantz put in a lot of practice to keep in shape. BELOW CENTER: The Cards lost a top runner, Chuck Koeppen, through graduation. BELOW RIGHT: Steve Kearney will be returning.

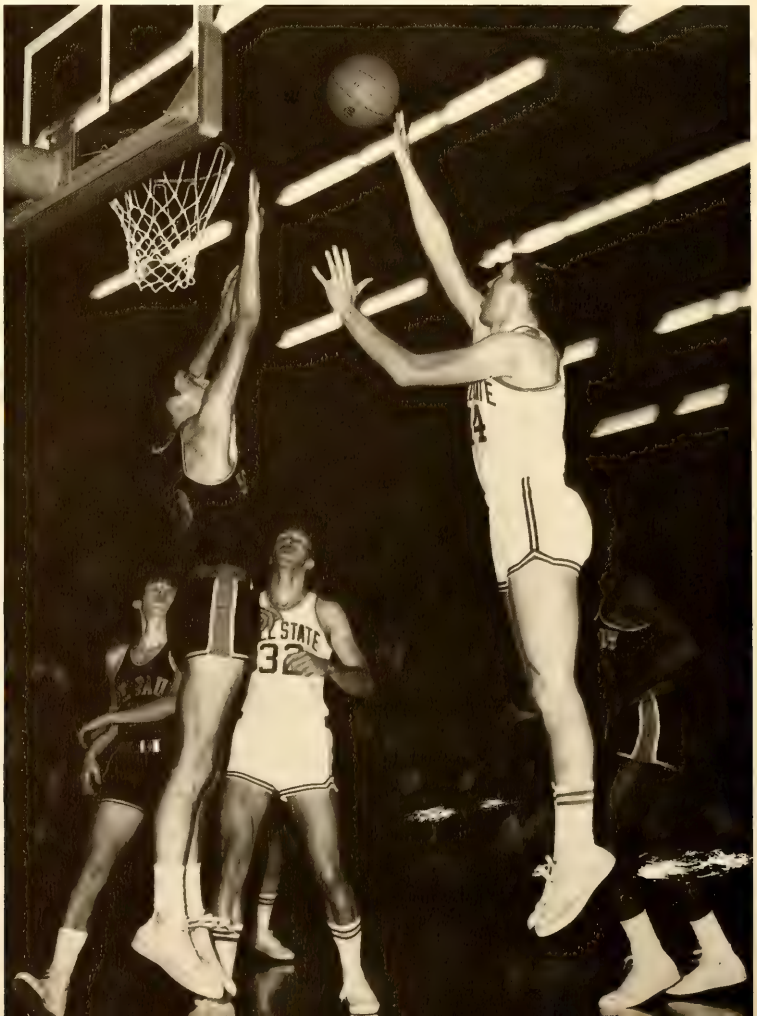








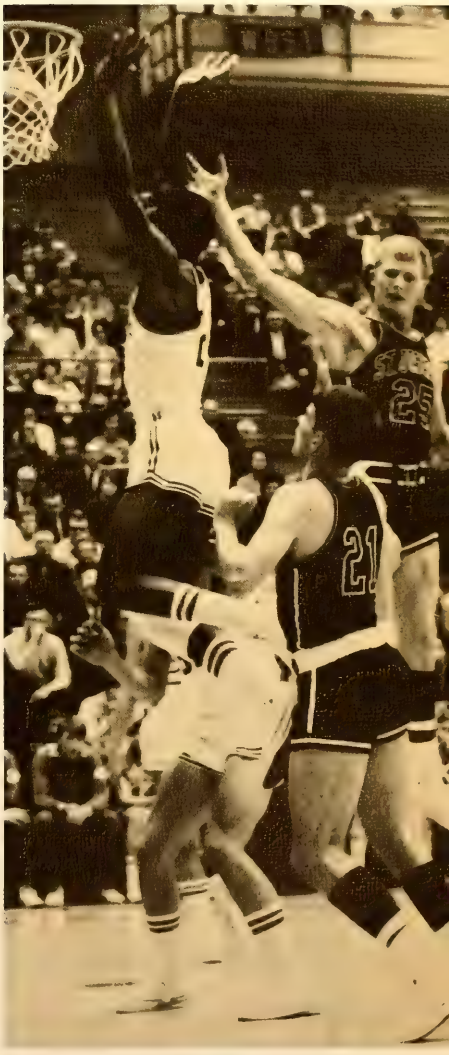




ABOVE: Stew Miller drives for a basket for another point against Kent State. ABOVE RIGHT: Gary Miller pours one through the waiting rim against the tough Valparaiso University team. RIGHT: Steve Ricks drops in a five-foot shot in a conference game against the DePauw team.



LEFT: Marzine Moore takes careful aim against one of the conference leaders, Indiana State. BELOW: High-flying Moore scores a field goal in an ICC tilt with the St. Joseph team.



Too Much Depth, Discovering Right Combinations Held Record to 10-12; Cards Schedule More Mid-America Foes

Every coach wants depth on his team. But for Ball State Coach Jim Hinga, he just would have been perfectly content with the same starting five this year. In an attempt to improve on last year's 7-14 record many different combinations of players were tried by Hinga. This year's schedule was even harder than last year's. It included games against some of the strongest competition in the NCAA College Division, Indiana State and Evansville, plus other major foes like Miami (Ohio), Michigan, Western Michigan and Bowling Green. Leading the Cards in scoring was Gary Miller with a 14.4 average. He was followed by Steve Ricks and Marzine Moore. Ricks led the team in rebounding with Gary Miller and Moore close behind. Guards Barry Kennedy and Sam Kitchens led the Cardinals in free throws with percentages of .814 and .848 respectively. Their record for the year showed a total of 10 wins and 12 losses.

Absence of Defense Left Cardinals with 10-12 Season Record

Jim Hinga, one of the most popular basketball coaches ever to coach the Cardinals, resigned this year to accept the position of administrative assistant to the head of the division of athletics and physical education here.

"It has been necessary to create this position because of the rapid growth of the various programs in the division," said Dr. Robert A. McCall, head of the division of athletics and physical education. "Jim Hinga, in his 14 years of teaching and coaching at Ball State, has prepared himself well for this new assignment. We are fortunate to have a man of Jim's capabilities to take over this responsibility," he added.

Hinga assumed the reins of the Cardinal varsity men at the start of the 1954-55 season and held the position longer than any man in the history of BSU. In his 14 years of coaching the Redclads, Hinga's teams won 154 games; lost 169.



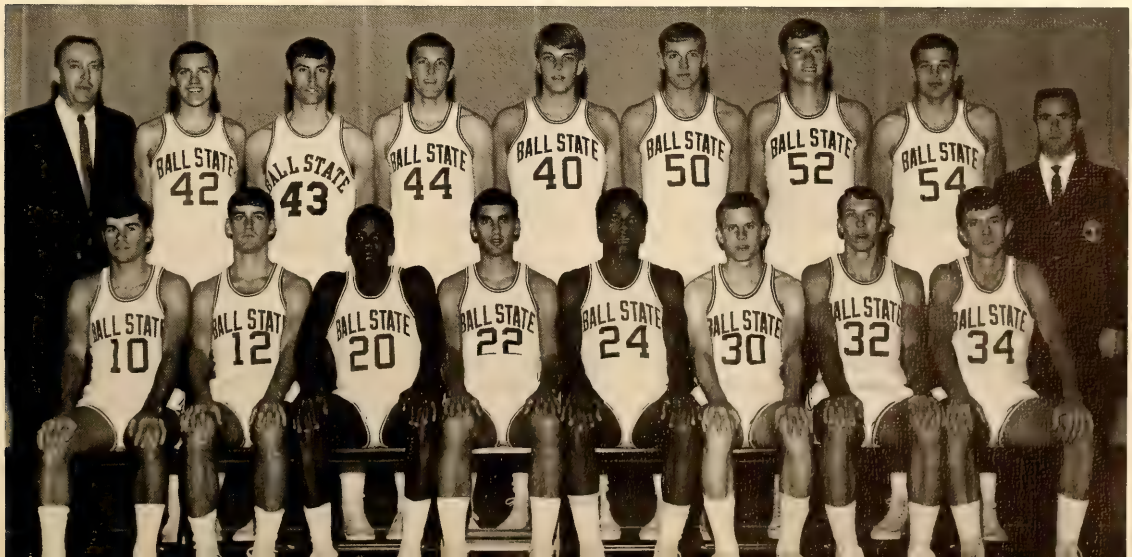




Interesting expression and form is shown by Marzine Moore after a successful lay-up on the BSU court.

VARSITY BASKETBALL	BSU	OPP
Miami (Ohio)	100 (OT)	107
Central Michigan	76	72
Northern Illinois	59	79
Bowling Green	70	87
Western Michigan	101	90
Hanover	94 (OT)	90
Eastern Kentucky	66	95
Butler	78	65
DePauw	84	77
Indiana State	81	94
Valparaiso	76	79
St. Joseph's	89	81
Evansville	91	82
Michigan	75	99
Indiana State	81	96
Eastern Illinois	87	82
St. Joseph's	84	93
DePauw	79	90
Butler	81	89
Valparaiso	79 (OT)	73
Kent State	75	65
Evansville	74	110

VARSITY BASKETBALL *Front Row:* M. Shumaker, R. Anderson, C. Williamson, J. Miller, M. Moore, B. Kennedy, G. Miller, S. Kitchens. *Back Row:* Coach Hinga, T. Stillabower, R. Schnepp, S. Ricks, J. Martin, D. Selwa, S. Miller, P. Underhill, Coach McClements.





Small Varsity Team Forced Members to Double on Events; 4-12 Record Compiled

Ball State's Gymnastics squad found competition exceptionally rough during the 1967-68 season. The team finished the year with only five varsity members and a compiled record of four wins and twelve losses.

There was much doubling up on many events with most men performing in as many as four or five events. This did not allow time for any specializing in one or two areas, but rather practice in all divisions.

Although the season ended on a rather dim note, the coach of seven years, Bob Weiss, was encouraged by the performance of the freshmen team which won the Freshman Gymnastics Invitational over Northern Illinois and Southern Illinois as well as two other dual meets.

Throughout the year, the young and talented teams, varsity and freshman, gained through their rigorous schedule the experience which will make them stiff competitors in the future.

ABOVE: High bar exercises required extreme abilities of coordination and balance. RIGHT: Working on the side horse involved many hours of agile and rather strenuous effort. BELOW: Events on the rings were among the most dramatic performances during the contests.







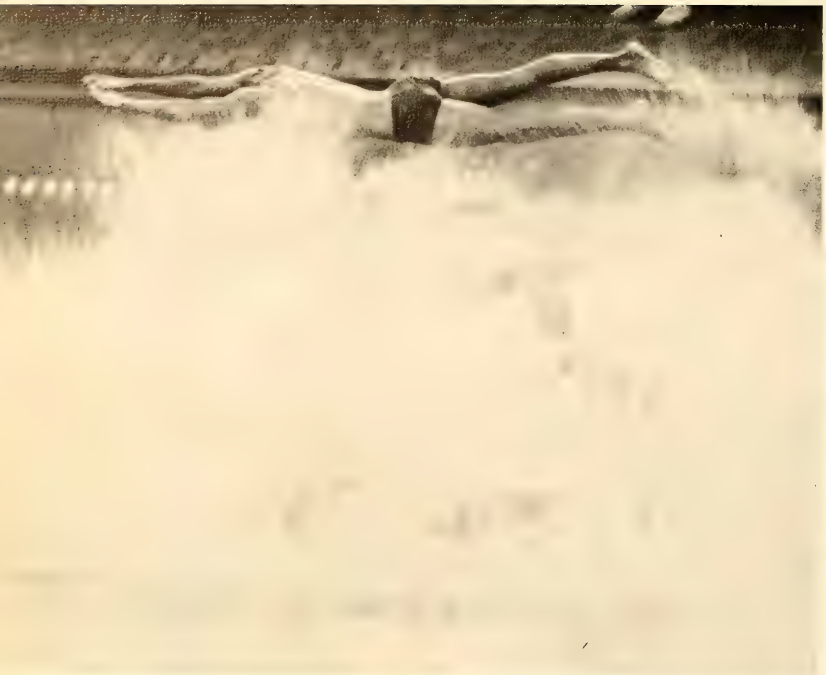
VARSITY GYMNASTICS

	BSU	OPP
Eastern Michigan ..	73.15	147.55
Indiana	73.85	160.45
Illinois (Chicago) .	73.85	147.55
George Williams ..	106.3	120.75
Central Michigan ..	106.3	120.75
Northern Illinois ..	82.3	146.85
Cincinnati	119.7	109.45
Ohio State	98.8	176.4
Iowa	98.8	189.85
Eastern Illinois	116.1	123.75
Western Michigan	110.3	94.75
Indiana State	114.35	159.7
U. of Chicago	114.35	95.7
Miami (Ohio)	112.55	72.1
Illinois State	112.55	124.05
Wisconsin	110.75	148.1

Free floor exercises required a certain amount of practicing but also demanded imagination in planning the competitive performance.



VARSITY GYMNASTICS Coach B. Weiss, C. Turner, D. Smith, B. Hildebrand, M. Young, J. Crouse, Assistant Coach C. Fritz.





LEFT: The crowds that gathered at swimming meets knew when the race was on by the great splash of water. BELOW: Action took place in the Ball State pool during its last year of competitive use, it was the site of five new records.

Swimmers Set Five School Records, Finished Year with 5-8 Tally Despite Tough Competition throughout Season

VARSITY SWIMMING	BSU	OPP
Notre Dame Invitational	First	
Valparaiso	76	35
DePauw	85	19
Kent State	33	79
Denison	53	60
Ashland	79	21
Notre Dame	39	74
Ohio University	23	90
Miami (Ohio)	16	97
Kentucky	49	64
Indiana State	38	75
Northern Illinois	60	40
Central Michigan	72	40
Western Michigan	48	65
ICC Conference	Third	

Eleven varsity lettermen returned to the swimming team this year, headed by new coach Chuck Guemple. During their season, the swimmers settled for a 5-8 record in what proved to be a year full of tough competition for the team.

The Cards still managed to set five school records. Kent Howenstine, a freestyle sprint specialist, set a new time of :22.9 in the 50-yard freestyle. Tom Stites clocked at 11:53.1 in the 1000-yard freestyle while Hugh Dunn swam a 2:12.5 in the 200-yard backstroke.

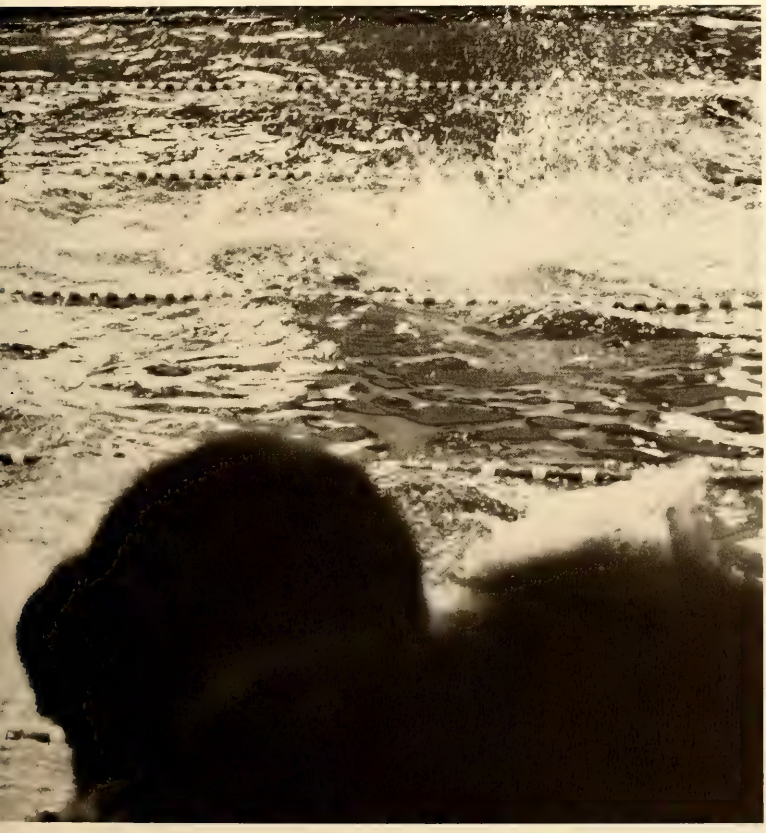
Two records were set in the relays. The 400-yard relay team of Howenstine, Joe Condon, Stites and Dave Powell set a new mark at 3:25.7. Dennis Geyer, Dunn, Phil Grigsby and Powell established a new time of 3:53.8 in the 400-yard relay.

The tankers came on strong early in the season, clinching first place in the Notre Dame Invitational, but finished third in the Indiana Collegiate Conference meet near the season's end.





VARSITY SWIMMING *Front Row:* H. Dunn, T. Stites, D. Geyer, B. Farrell, M. Barnes, J. Condon. *Second Row:* Coach C. Guemple, B. Heil, A. Caldemeyer, K. Howenstine, D. Powell, P. Grigsby, T. Muhr, manager; Assistant Coach B. McMurry. *Back Row:* J. Huflire, D. Long, R. Rucker, J. Sallee, M. Nova, G. Baines, D. Larimore, B. Fulton.





ABOVE: Action was always fast and frantic at Ball State swim meets and although it was sometimes a little confusing it was sure to provide audiences with a view of outstanding swimmers facing tough competition. The coming year's meets will be held in Ball State's new olympic-size pool, to be completed in the fall.





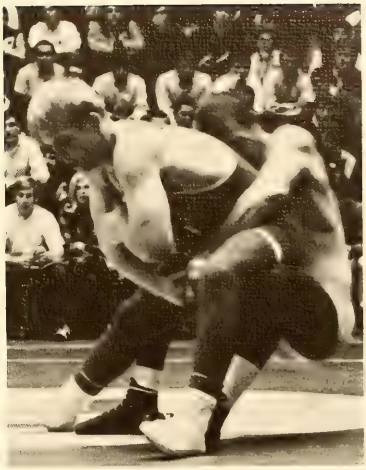
VARSITY WRESTLING *Front Row:* M. Hinds, D. Weist, S. Stachelski, D. Smith, B. Brown, S. Morgan, R. Howard. *Back Row:* Coach P. Samuels, C. Robertson, B. Emerick, D. Biggs, J. Dechant, D. Wintersten, J. Ringenberg, D. Demski.



VARSITY WRESTLING

	BSU	OPP
Indiana State Invitational	No Team Scores	
Kent State	6	33
Eastern Illinois	22	19
Toledo	14	20
Indiana	7	31
Eastern Michigan	8	26
Midlands Tourney	No Team Scores	
Indiana State	0	33
Colorado State	11	36
Mankato State	6	25
Ohio University	10	21
Western Michigan	11	22
Bowling Green	8	30
Central Michigan	23	21
DePauw	19	16
Miami (Ohio)	9	29
Waynesburg (Pa.)	9	20
St. Francis (Pa.)	9	20
Army	13	28
East Stroudsburg (Pa.)	15	24
ICC Meet	Second	
NCAA (College Division)	Twentieth	

Due to Loss of Graduating Matmen Card Wrestlers Faced Rough Season; Individual Performances Honored



With only three seniors on the wrestling squad, 1967-68 had to be considered a rebuilding year for Coach Samuels. However, even with a mediocre team season record of 3-15, the varsity Cardinals were staffed with some excellent talent, namely Steve Stachelski and Bob Emerick. Stachelski had a season dual meet record of 11-4-1 plus a second-place finish in the ICC and a sixth in the NCAA (College Division) meet.

Emerick, wrestling at 152 pounds, had an 8-6-4 dual record with a second place in the ICC and a third in the NCAA meet. For their performances in the NCAA meet, Emerick and Stachelski both received All-American honors. Both will be back next season to help bolster a grappling squad.

ABOVE RIGHT: Ball State wrestler Dean Biggs, on the left, was headed for an escape against his powerful Colorado State opponent. LEFT: Coach Pete Samuels presented All-American certificates to Card championship wrestlers Bob Emerick, center, and Steve Stachelski. Both were honored for performances in the NCAA meet. RIGHT: Ray Howard, right, faced Western Michigan's entry in the 165-pound class.





VARSITY VOLLEYBALL		
	BSU	OPP
George Williams	3	2
Ohio State	3	2
Earlham	3	1
Toledo	4	0
Indiana	3	0
George Williams	4	0
Indiana	3	0
Earlham	2	3
Ohio State	3	0
Indiana Tech	3	1
Indiana Tech Tournament	First	
MIVA Tourney No. 1	First	
MIVA Tourney No. 2	First	
MIVA Championship	First	
National Championships	Ninth	





ABOVE: With his teammates ready for action, All-American Tony Musica went high into the air for a spike. LEFT: In a match with Earlham, Reece Peacock showed good form on the follow-through of a spike. BELOW: Musica displayed his All-American form in a match.



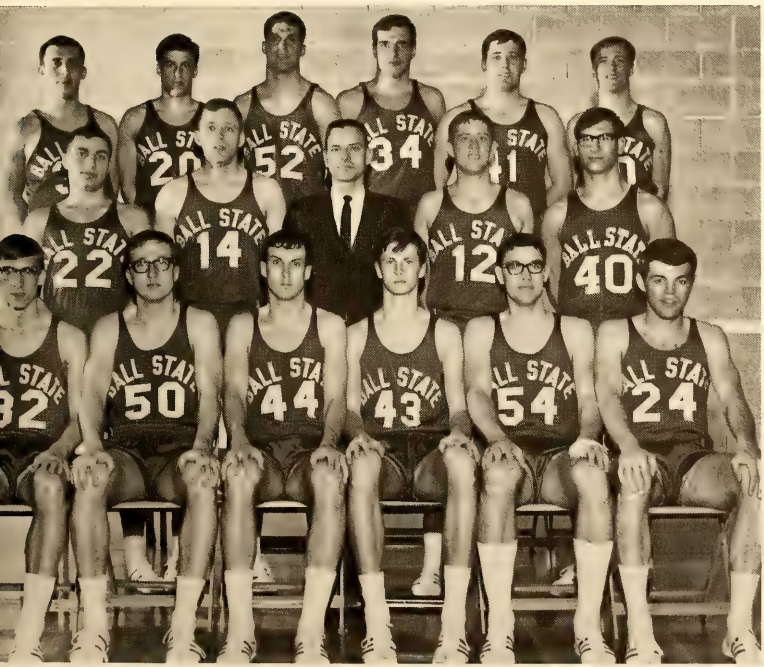
Cardinal Volleyballers Most Successful Team at Ball State Defeating 30 Rivals

The most successful athletic team at Ball State this year was the volleyball team coached by Don Shondell. Led by All-American Tony Musica, the Cards ran up a season record of 30-3 while winning the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association championship and placing ninth in the National Championships at Portland, Oregon.

Besides All-American honors, Musica was also selected to the first team of the MIVA, named most Valuable Player of the MIVA and Ball State, and selected as Co-captain with Dennis Johnson.

Johnson and Dallas Osting were also named to the MIVA first team, while Lee Perkins and Tom Zell made the second team and Reece Peacock and Jerry Walker were given honorable mention.

The outlook for 1969 seemed bright for Coach Shondell, in spite of the fact that six will be lost through graduation, including Musica, Johnson, Zell, Osting, and Perkins.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL **Front Row:** *K. Fry, D. Johnson, D. Milligan, R. Hine, R. Ervin, R. Peacock. SECOND ROW: T. Musica, G. Harris,on, Coach D. Shondell, J. Walker, R. Scott.* **Back Row:** *D. Osting, J. Solanick, B. Van Slager, T. Zell, L. Perkins, M. Hobbs.*



ABOVE: Ball Staters Reece Peacock and Tom Zell went up simultaneously to block an Earlham spike. BELOW: Coach Don Shondell presented a plaque to Tony Musica for being selected Most Valuable Player of the MIVA.



Cardinals Compiled New Track Records in Individual and Team Performances

In his first year at the helm of the Ball State track squad, Dick Clevenger had an outstanding record, leading his cindermen to a 3-1 dual meet tally, while they brought home seven new Ball State track and field records.

The Redclads also finished second in the DePauw Invitational meet, sixth in the Big State competition, and second in the Indiana Collegiate Conference.

Cardinal thinlies setting records were Al Surfus in the 440-yard dash (:49.4), Dave Kerr in the mile run (4:05.7), Steve Lewark in the two-mile (9:08.8), Chuck Koeppen, steeplechase (9:19.7), the mile relay team of Max Blank, Surfus, Ed Banas, and George Santa (3:20.2), the 440 relay team of Santa, Don Wolfschlag, Clarence Clarkson, and Surfus (:42.6), and Dave Kerr in the 1500 meters (3:47.4).







ABOVE: Bill Orebaugh used a fiberglass pole for this indoor first-place vault. RIGHT: Dave Kerr set a national record for the 1500-meter.

VARSITY TRACK *Front Row:* A. Surfus, S. Lewark, C. Koeppen, G. Hall, E. Banas, D. Hart, J. Johnson, D. Kerr, J. Sanford, S. Payne. *Second Row:* Assistant Coach J. Freeman, G. Pence, S. Whitehead, G. Santa, D. Wolfschlag, C. Clarkson, B. Hedges, R. Noble, M. Blank, Head Coach D. Clevenger. *Back Row:* G. Leward, student manager, G. Cox, R. Erickson, M. Holland, S. Lynch, P. Terpstra, K. Dickman, D. Stocks, D. Dew, R. Fyfe, student manager.





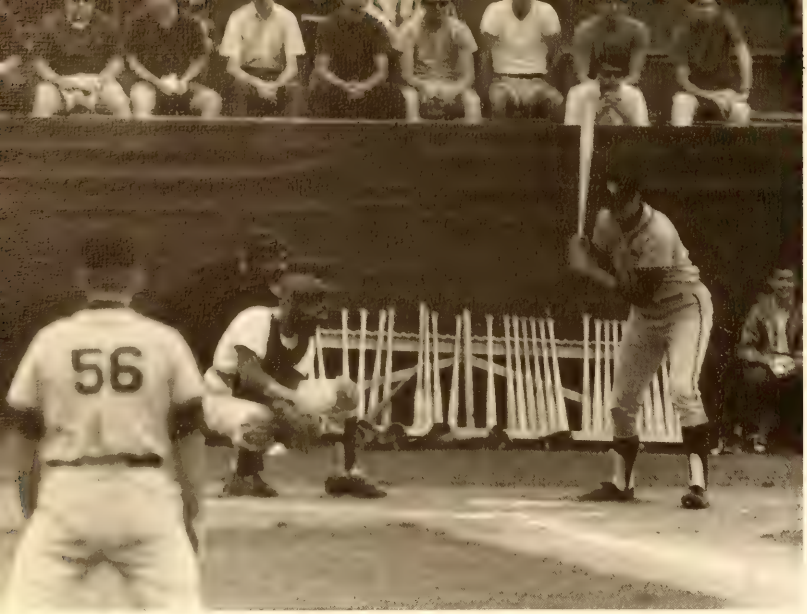


ABOVE LEFT: Ball State runners Hall and Kerr, and DePauw miler Schaffer awaited the gun starting a mile run. All-American Kerr won the event with teammates Lewark and Hall finishing second and third. ABOVE RIGHT: Ball State sprinter Al Surfus broke the tape ahead of ISU's Braumfield for a first in the 60-yard dash. BELOW: Steve Lynch cleared the bar for a first.

VARSITY TRACK

	BSU	OPP
Indiana State ...	67	60
Taylor Triangular	Second	
DePauw	109½	40½
Miami (Ohio) Triangular ...	Third	
Bowling Green ..	53	106
DePauw Invitational	Second	
Butler	78	67
Indiana Relays ..	No team score	
Miami Quadrangular	Fourth	
Big State Meet ..	Sixth	
I.C.C. Meet	Second	







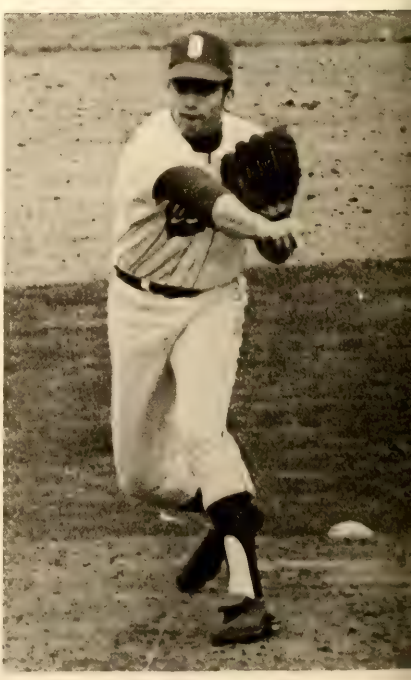
Unbeatable at Times, Cards End Season at 20 Wins, 11 Losses

There was a time during the past baseball season when some folks were saying that the Ball State Cardinals were ready to make their move into the ranks of the professionals.

Under the leadership of Ray Louthen the Redclad nine did seem at times to be invincible. From April 16 to May 3 the Cards won 12 games in a row. Number thirteen proved to be unlucky as Indiana State broke the winning streak with a 6-3 win over Ball State.

In their last season in the Indiana Collegiate Conference, the Cards finished behind Valpo and ISU

Individual award winners were led by Jim Roudebush, All-Conference first team, NCAA District #4 first team, and ICC and BSU most valuable player; Larry Reveal, ICC and NCAA second team; Mike Pianowski, ICC first team; and Ed Sherry, ICC second team.

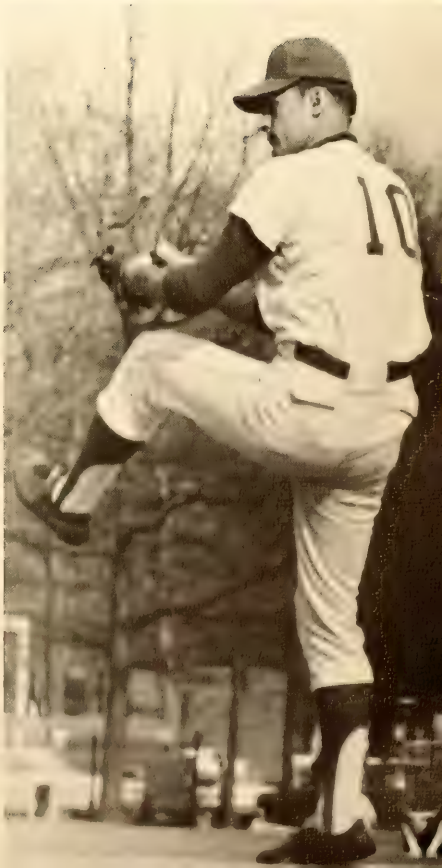


TOP: Ball State catcher Ron O'Neil dug one out of the dirt while Indiana State star Drew Thomas watched the pitch go by. ABOVE: Card second baseman Pack Craig slid into third safely against Eastern Michigan. RIGHT: Junior hurler Tom Pinkerton showed promise during the year.



VARSITY BASEBALL *Front Row:* M. Putnam, J. Roudebush, J. Cave, R. O'Neil, T. Pinkerton, J. Relford, D. Wood, J. McCoy. *Second Row:* Coach R. Louthen, P. Craig, T. Arasi, J. Hiatt, N. Muffoletto, M. Pianowski, C. Dauss, J. Slater, J. Matanich. *Back Row:* D. Klemczewski, A. Bradford, D. Kunkle, W. Underwood, T. Byers, A. Christenson, E. Sherry, S. Kitchens, G. Schnyder, G. Beasley, J. Novar.



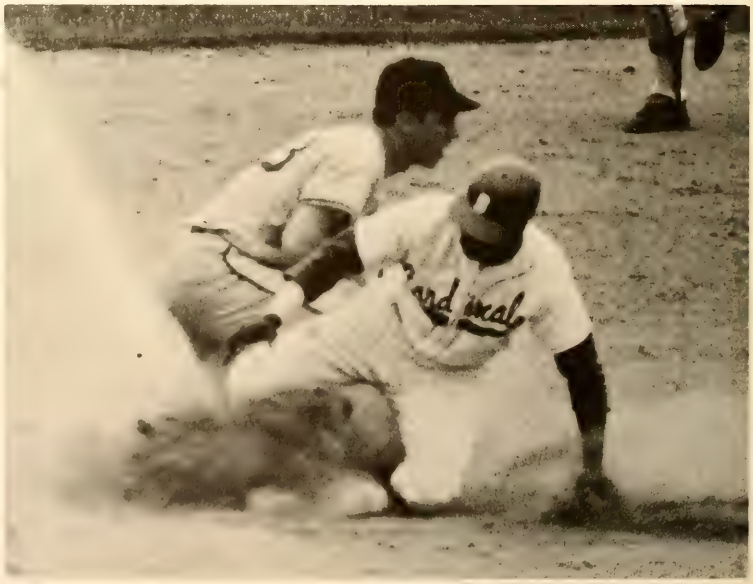


ABOVE: All baseball games were covered by campus media devices; the newspaper and WBST, the campus radio station, transmitted details of the game to students. RIGHT: Collegiate All-American for 1967 *Ed Sherry, a senior member of the squad, made a rare mound appearance.*

Cardinal Nine Completed Last Season in ICC; Ended with Third Place Rating





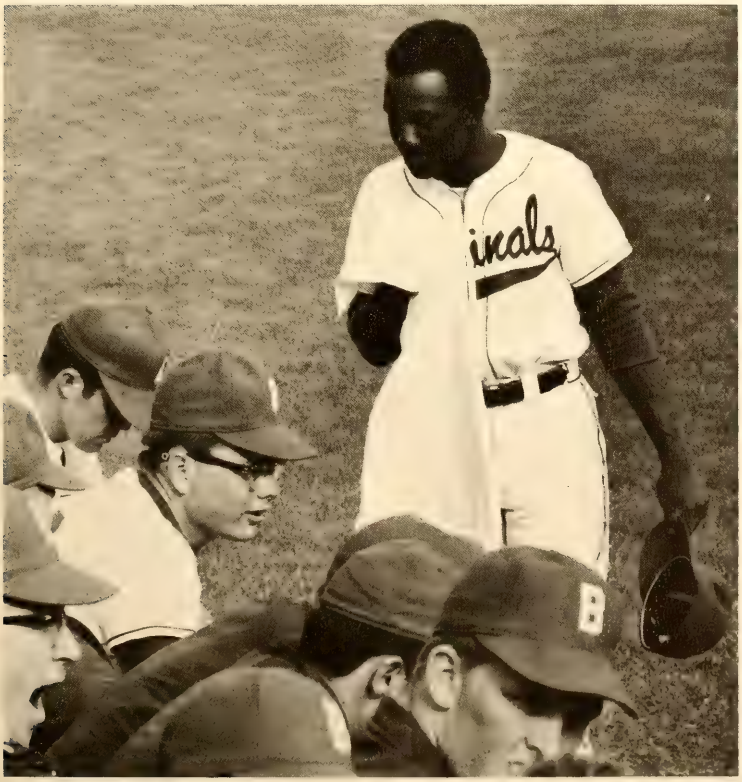


ABOVE: Cardinal third baseman Al Bradford came to bat with teammate John McCoy on third base. ABOVE RIGHT: Slugger Mike Pianowski received congratulations after clouting a two-run homer. RIGHT: Shortstop John McCoy slid safely in against Eastern Michigan.

VARSITY BASEBALL	BSU	OPP
Kentucky Wesleyan	8-4	1-6
Western Michigan	6	2
Miami (Ohio)	4	2
Michigan State	0-1	2-6
Valparaiso	10-2	11-6
Bowling Green	6-5	10-3
Bowling Green	9	10
Purdue	1	1
Northwestern	5-4	4-2
Northwestern	11-6	0-2
Evansville	20-4	3-3
Dayton	18	3
DePauw	12-10	3-0
Anderson	8	3
Eastern Michigan	15	2
Indiana State	3-7	6-8
Toledo	2	11
Butler	4-6	0-5
Indiana	2	4
St. Joseph's	4-5	3-2

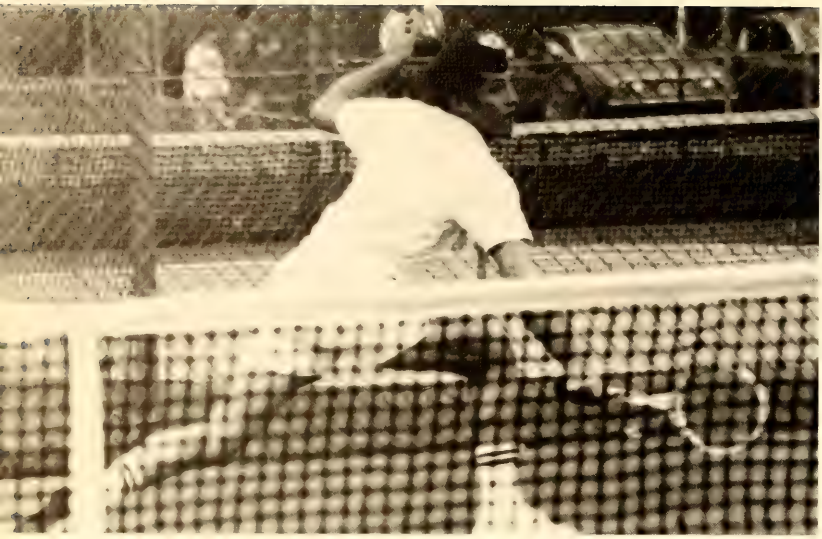


ABOVE: Nino Muffoletto looks on as teammate Mike Putnam slides safely into home base. BELOW: Ballgames had a tendency to get hot and dusty and who noticed it more than the players? A wipe with a cool towel between innings appeared to be the best remedy. RIGHT: Jim Roudebush, a Card with ICC, NCAA, and BSU individual awards to his credit, had his season climaxed by being selected as an All-American.





Card Tennis Team Saw 8-14 Record

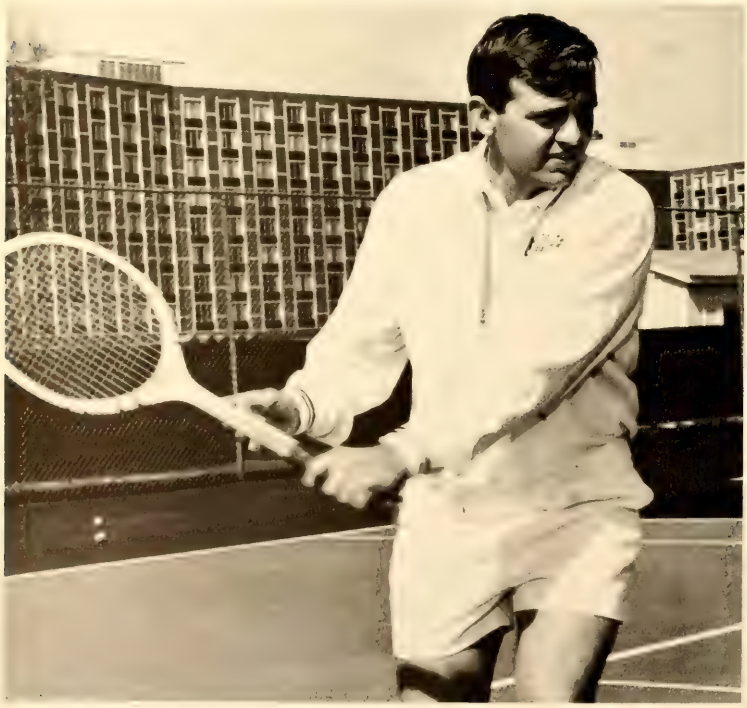


With only two seniors on the squad, Ball State's tennis team had to be considered in the rebuilding stage in 1968. Ending with a season record of 8-14, the Cardinal netters had six experienced veterans ready for the next season.

Although the Indiana Collegiate Conference Meet at Evansville was cancelled due to inclement weather, Coach Marv Gray's net squad did very well in dual competition with ICC teams, having a season record of 4-2.

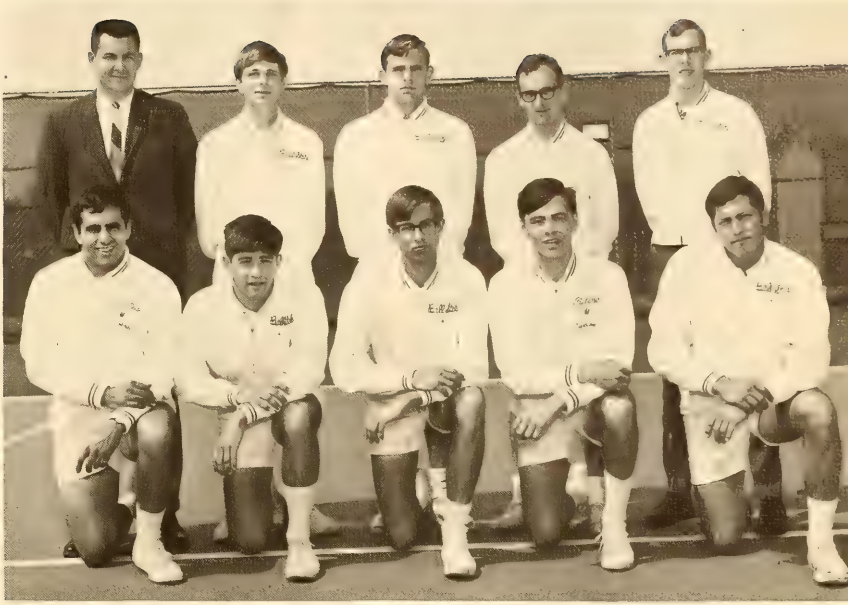
Sophomores Steve Huntley and Brian Nowfel were the leading individuals recordwise on the team and both showed promise after finishing the season with 12-10 dual records. The team lost only two graduating seniors, three-year letter winners Scott Griffey and Wayne Babbitt.

ABOVE: Max Weaver watched a backhand volley drop over the net. Weaver ended the season with a 9-12 singles record. BELOW RIGHT: Wayne Babbitt will be one of the varsity netters missed by Coach Gray next spring. A three-year letter winner, Babbitt was graduated in 1968. BELOW: Bill Reed, who finished the season with a 7-7 singles record, slammed his serves in hard.





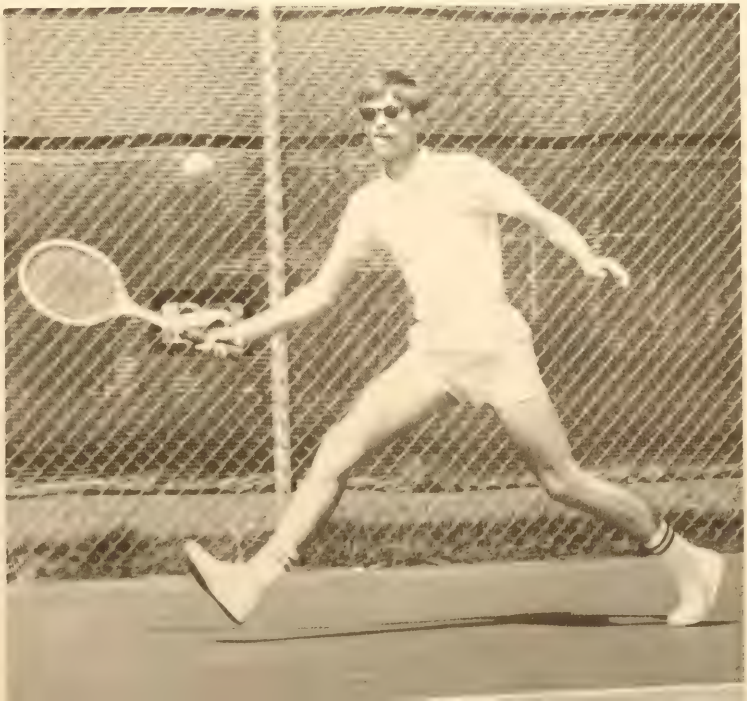
VARSITY TENNIS	BSU	OPP
Rollins (Fla.)	2	7
Jacksonville (Fla.)	1	8
South Florida	2	7
South Florida	1	8
Univ. of South (Tenn.)	5	4
Middle Tenn. State	0	9
Indiana State	4	5
Indiana	1	8
Evansville	7	0
Western Michigan	1	8
Miami (Ohio)	7	2
Hope	4	5
Butler	6	1
Bowling Green	0	9
Purdue	4	5
Northern Illinois	4	5
St. Joseph's	9	0
Earlham	6	3
DePauw	1	8
Kentucky	0	9
Cincinnati	7	2
Valparaiso	6	3



VARSITY TENNIS *Front Row:* B. Nowfel, J. Keesling, S. Huntley, B. Reed, M. Weaver. *Back Row:* Coach M. Gray, S. Griffey, W. Babbitt, R. Fair, C. Thrall.



LEFT: Scott Griffey was one of two seniors graduated in 1968. His singles record on the Cardinal team was 7-11. BELOW: Sophomore Steve Huntley topped the Cardinals with a singles record of 12-10. His speed enabled him to move quickly to pick up wide-placed drives and smashes.



Young Golfing Squad Finished 27-11-1, Captured Fifth Place in NCAA Contest

Ball State's varsity golfers, coached by Earl Yestingmeier, had an outstanding season record of 27-11-1 this year with only one senior on the squad.

Led by Batesville junior Paul Beesler and Bloomington sophomore Mel McFall, the Cardinal golfers had probably the roughest schedule of any of the varsity teams, going against such teams as Notre Dame, Indiana, Miami (Fla.) and Purdue Universities.

Bessler led the squad with an average of 74.87, with a pair of 69's his low, while McFall was next with a 76.4 average and a low score of 70.

The Cards did well in tournament play finishing second in the ICC and fifth in the NCAA (College Division) meet at Tyrrell Park in Beaumont, Texas. Meets concluded the successful season of the relatively young golf squad.

With the return next year of two of the highest scorers, the golfing squad for another winning year.



VARSITY GOLF *Front Row:* S. Voland, J. Schrecongost, P. Bessler, J. Tilford. *Back Row:* M. Shanahan, J. Griffey, Coach E. Yestingmeier, M. McFall, G. Laughlin.



ABOVE: Paul Bessler, junior from Batesville, was the leading Ball State golfer last year with an average of 74.87 and a low of 69.

VARSITY GOLF

	BSU	OPP		BSU	OPP
Miami (Fla.) ...	4½	22½	Wabash	17½	½
Miami (Fla.) ...	11-9	9-12	Tri-State	14½	3½
Florida Southern	13	14	DePauw	385	392
Indiana State ...	378	382	Indiana State ...	385	415
Valparaiso	378	408	Valparaiso	385	452
Hanover	378	420	Miami (Ohio) ..	4½	13½
Wabash	15	3	Cincinnati	8½	9½
Cincinnati	8	10	Butler	7	8
Miami (Ohio) ..	373	382	St. Joseph's	380	404
Bowling Green ..	373	379	Indiana State ...	380	383
Marshall	373	384	DePauw	380	399





ABOVE: Varsity golfer Jim Schrecongost helped the Cards to a fifth place in the NCAA meet. ABOVE RIGHT: Sophomore team member Mel McFall was the second leading golfer on the Cardinal team with an average of 76.4. BELOW: Joe Tilford, junior, will be returning next year to bolster the team with his 77.4 average.

FRESHMAN GOLF *Front Row:* E. Yestingmeier, coach; B. Loeloff. *Back Row:* B. Foster, S. Howell, S. Copeland, J. Ehlebracht, S. Crawford.





Spirited Cheerleading Squad Boosted Enthusiasm, Kept Morale High to Support Varsity Football, Basketball Teams

And the fans cheered on. Spirited cheerleaders kept the enthusiasm high and the morale going at varsity football and basketball games this year.

To help the cheerleaders with their job, cheer blocks were organized by the residence halls for the football season and by Greek organizations for the basketball season. Pep rallies before Homecoming and the Rice Bowl helped to increase the team's backing.

Highlighting the year for the squad was the second trip in three years to the Grantland Rice Bowl in Tennessee.

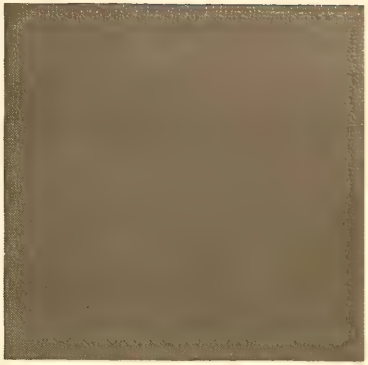




ABOVE: The wool outfit and sunglasses worn by two-year veteran Rusty Mullen seemed to typify the "un-football" weather during the first of the season. ABOVE RIGHT: Also serving on the squad for her second year, Linda Wilson enjoyed the chance to lead team backers.

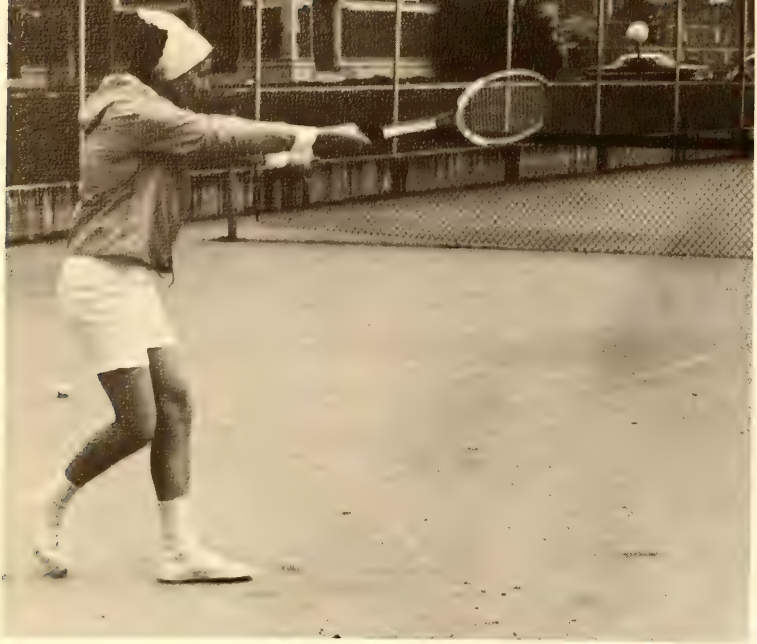








ABOVE LEFT: Nancy Kidd, during her first year as a cheerleader, learned the excitement of watching the enthusiasm displayed by those attending games. LEFT: Mary Kay Durbin, another two-year yell leader, jumped high as if to act out the feelings of enthusiastic students. ABOVE: Kathy Howe seemed to pick a good year to start as a cheerleader as the football team made its second successful trip to play in the Grantland Rice Bowl in Tennessee.



Coed Recreation Provided Through Intramural Sports

Intramural programs at Ball State are not limited to student men; an extensive schedule of sports activity for campus women is provided yearly.

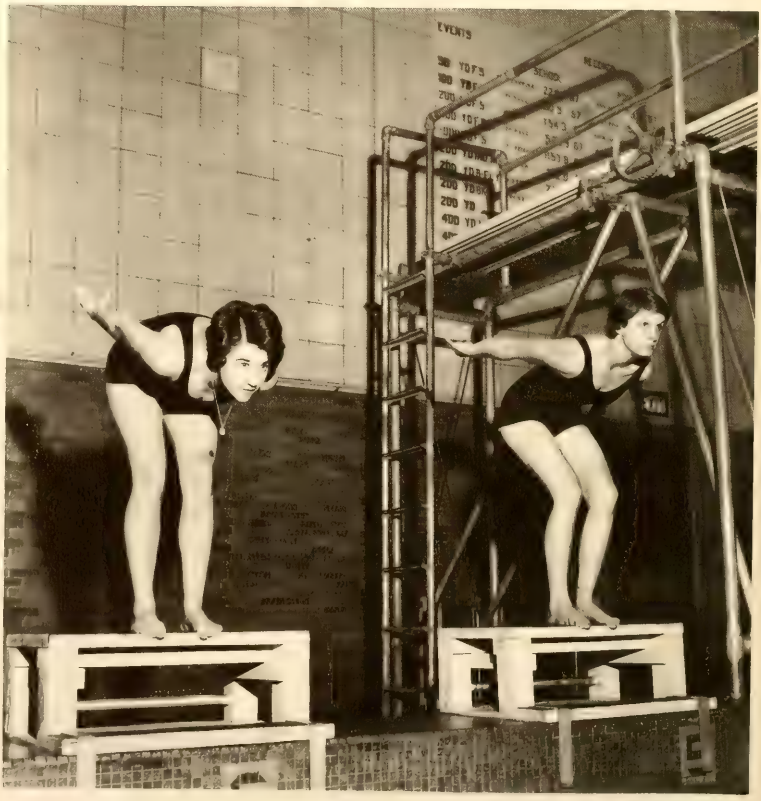
Governed by the Women's Recreation Association and under the direction of Miss Sandra Stultz, the area is divided into extramural and interest groups.

Fall quarter included soccer, tennis, field hockey and bowling. Winter sports involved tumbling, gymnastics, badminton and volleyball. Rounding off the year were spring sports of tennis, track and field, lacrosse, and softball.

Swimming, folk dance, modern dance and square dance were offered year-round. Special events included dances, shuffleboard, card parties and picnics.

ABOVE: Tennis matches held during spring quarter involved women from all areas who were interested in developing their sports skills. BELOW: Another sport providing enthusiastic competition between established teams during the winter was bowling. BELOW LEFT: Participation in swimming was provided year round; women took part in individual as well as relay events throughout that sports season, one of the many activities offered throughout the year.











TOP: Coeds were able to take advantage of a program including sixteen sports; during the spring, softball teams battled it out on west campus. ABOVE: Field hockey was one of the sports which is rather unusual to the routine college student; however, once coeds learned the game, it became a favorite for many. RIGHT: Practice and determination were required of participants in track.

ABOVE: Development of coordinated skills resulted in grace and poise for many women. RIGHT: Lacrosse, a game introduced by the North American Indians, provided unusual entertainment for the female participants.

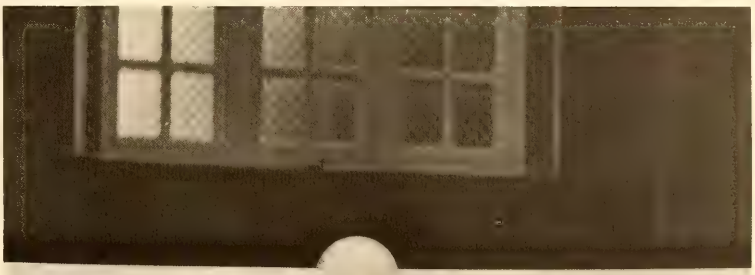


Competition, Skills Development Were Important Facets of Intramural Program











TOP: Modern dance enthusiasts practiced faithfully for one of their concerts presented during the year. ABOVE: Track and field events included many different sports. RIGHT: Competitive volleyball was another winter sport from the program's full schedule of the year.

Intramural Program Involved Men From Campus in Year-Round Sports Activity



In 1928, the sport was introduced to the intramural program. Since that first game of baseball, the program has been a prime source of recreation for those who want to participate in more sports than the six hours of required physical education courses.

Under the direction of Don Shondell, the intramural set-up includes basketball, softball, splashketball, tennis, wrestling, flag football, volleyball, and golf. Other sports which maintain popular following are often added.

Teams were divided into fraternity, independent and residence hall groups. Throughout the year, competition was kept keen through team's efforts to win individual and over-all trophies.







TOP: The action here involves a fast and furious game of intramural football being played by fraternity and residence hall teams. LEFT: Among the intramural sports offered in the program are basketball, football, wrestling, softball, volleyball, tennis, and golf. ABOVE: Men of Black Key are another victory closer to an intramural championship through another win.





ABOVE LEFT: The Sig Eps and the Lambda Chis battled it in a game of basketball. ABOVE: Basketball proved to be one of the most popular intramural activities participated in throughout the yearly program.







ABOVE: Pitcher Kim Trestrail tried for a shutout during this intramural softball game. ABOVE LEFT: Strain showed on the face of this broadjumper as he charged for the pit during intramural track competition. LEFT: And it was up-up-and-awaaay as he looked for a landing spot. A total of twelve teams entered the intramural track and field meet during the spring.

Resident, Greek, Independent Groups Competed for Over-all Championship





ABOVE: The action was fast, furious, and wet in intramural splashketball competition. It was also a good way to keep cool during a hot game. ABOVE LEFT: Some of the fastest action in splashketball came during the battles for rebounds, as in this net duel. BELOW: Sixty-nine teams made softball one of the most popular of the intramural sports. Thirty-nine of the teams were slow-pitched and thirty played fast-pitch.







Academic pursuits and goals on the university campus are always of great importance. However, with a markedly heterogeneous population, the interests of students cannot be contained to only classroom situations. Therefore, to enhance and increase the areas of interest, many organizations have been and are still being formed. Groups which cover areas from government to home economics, from sailing to religion are open to all students. Since their conception, student organizations have worked to supplement and complement experiences from the classroom in a total program.

ORGANIZATIONS



STUDENT SENATE **Front Row:** K. Wissman, vice president; L. Yanez, corresponding secretary; S. Taubkin, recording secretary; D. Mattingly, treasurer; D. McKinsey, H. Bud, P. Lingeman, A. Westerfield, C. Crabill, S. Cloud, B. Barnes, F. Cole, J. Seal. **Second Row:** L. Rosebrock, M. Davis, C. Montgomery, H. Shapiro, J. Burns, M. Hasletts, C. Ellis, A. Taylor, R. Robey, S. Theobald, S. Olson, S. Foster, S. Beights. **Back Row:** C. Ridder, S. Riker, K. Richardson, N. Munger, L. Gossett, R. Swearingen, J. Franklin, M. Collins, M. McWilliams, K. Kurz, P. Warrick, B. Friend, D. Dew, T. Kraack, M. Miller.

Student Government

In its third year of existence, **Freshman Senate** sponsored several activities including the first Freshman Senate Convention held at Ball State in March. The group also obtained funds in a campus-wide drive to supply armed forces in Vietnam with recreational equipment, donated money to Model United Nations, and worked on the Orientation and Convocation revisions. The group originated in an attempt to promote interest in areas of student government.

Working as the principle student policy making organization, **Student Senate** is concerned with all areas involving student welfare. This year members have worked with the Pass-Fail bill, Library extension hours, mandatory purchase of the Orient, faculty-course evaluation, and the Mock U.S. Senate. They have also shown interest in discrimination in off-campus housing and various campus groups; to further study this, they organized a fact-finding investigation.

FRESHMAN SENATE **Front Row:** K. Kurz, G. Bunch, N. Jurik, P. Fisher, J. Seal, B. Taylor, P. Stiers. **Second Row:** J. Williams, P. Russell, C. Vetor, L. Alexander, K. Cruse, L. Ramsey, P. Johnson, L. Coleman, S. Reed. **Back Row:** J. Dragoo, B. Yoder, J. Williams, T. Mann, J. Jones, J. Lowe, J. Burns, R. Hertenstein, B. Best.





STUDENT CENTER GOVERNING BOARD

Front Row: J. Langdon, president; J. Wilson, vice president; B. Weinkauf, treasurer; J. Witte, secretary; K. Coleman, S. Coleman, A. Billingsley. **Back Row:** R. Thomas, E. Dunsmore, J. Firkins, B. Dillard, J. Anderson.

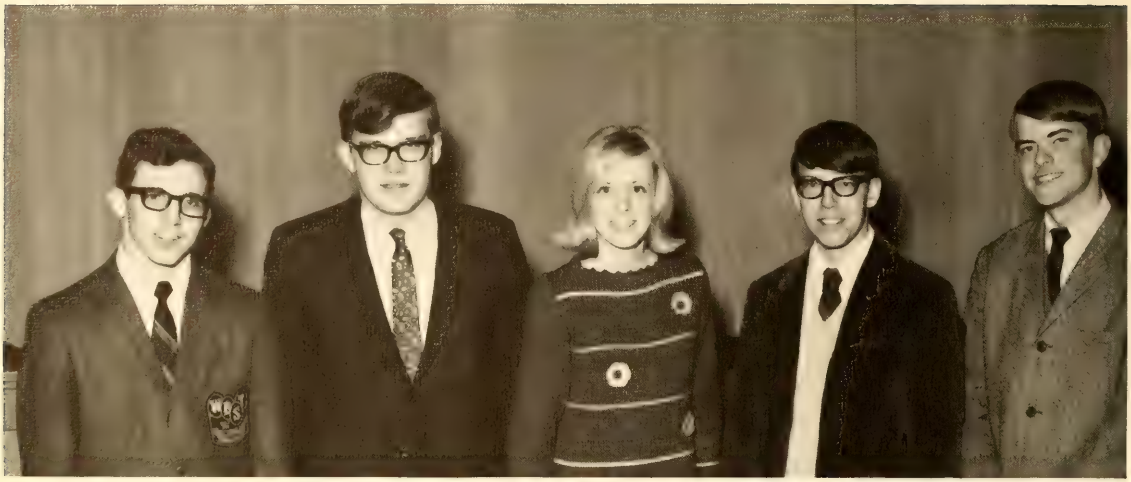
Sponsoring the *Glamor* Best Dressed Girl Contest, President's Ball, Christmas Dance, Christmas Tree Lighting and Caroling with Religious Council are among the activities of the L. A. Pittenger **Student Center Governing Board.** Organized in 1952, the SCGB sponsors service projects and attempts to integrate and expand the social, cultural and recreational activities of the University. The SCGB is internationally affiliated with the Association of College Unions.

Serving the students directly is the major concern of the **Student Foundation.** During the year, they collect monies which they in turn give to the financial office in order to be distributed to students in the form of scholarships. They receive money from Homecoming, each concert held in Emens Auditorium, and from various organizations which choose to donate money to the financial fund. All money is put in a trust fund, the scholarships are taken from the interest.

STUDENT FOUNDATION

Front Row: J. Franklin, vice president; D. Summers, secretary-treasurer; S. Ruoff, P. Lingeman, R. Linson, sponsor; W. Jensen, sponsor.





SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

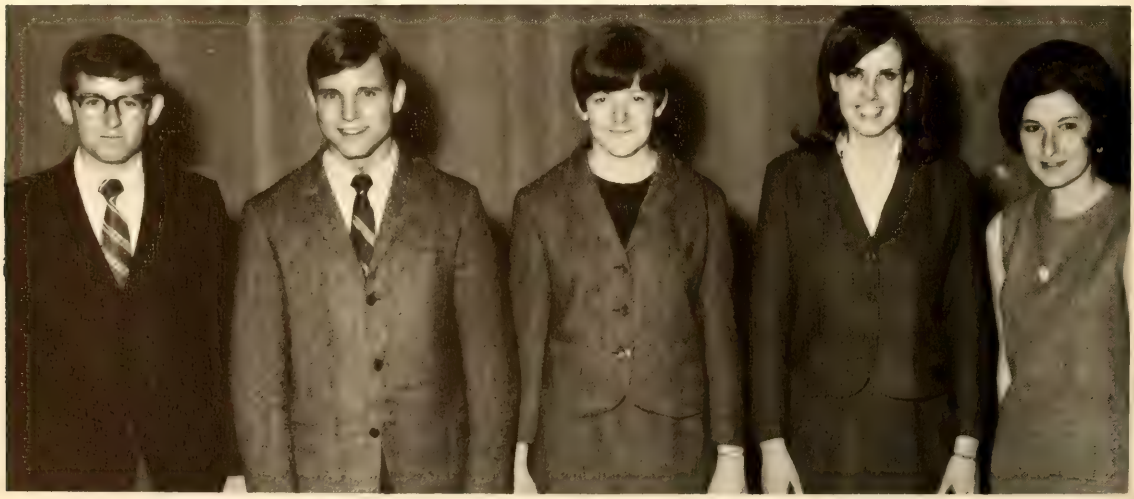
P. Warrick, president; M. Nova, vice president; C. Earnest, treasurer; S. Jones, secretary; J. Davenport, senator.

Throughout the year, the **Sophomore Class officers** strove to organize class functions and to communicate information concerning these functions through a student newsletter. These stalwart sophomores, slithering, slimy, and saturated after a tug-of-war with the junior class officers over Cardinal Creek, also sponsored a class dance. In their efforts to further campus communication, they subscribed to a national research service for use by student governments.

Junior Class officers started the year off with seven days of special activities under the theme of Junior Week. The officers, working in conjunction with Ball State NEWS staffers, published a special edition of the paper which named the twenty-one Outstanding Juniors and the two recipients of the Junior Class Scholarships. Initiating the Library Trust Fund with a gift of $1000 and sponsoring a YOO-SPIK where students voiced their opinions were other activities.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

T. Kraack, president; G. LaMar, vice president; S. Shock, secretary; T. Fasel, treasurer; M. Miller, senator.





HOMECOMING STEERING COMMITTEE

FRONT ROW: Y. Freeland, L. Alsman, K. Bell, D. Uhlemann, J. Jagger, D. McKinsey. BACK ROW: M. Skinner, D. Wildman, E. Shipley, J. Yount, D. Whitcraft, C. Munk.

Created in 1961, the **Homecoming Steering Committee** has the job of planning the all-campus events that draw thousands of parents and alumni annually to Ball State. The committee includes six permanent ex-officio members and eleven student chairmen in various major areas. Each spring more than 150 students apply for a position on the committee. The ex-officio members select subcommittee chairmen and planning begins some five months early.

In the early spring of 1966, several men in Wagoner Hall devised a plan to take over the constitution of an impotent campus political party, Student Political Union. After the takeover, SPU was renamed the **University Political Party** or UPP. It was organized to such an extent that it took all but six offices in 1966 and two in 1967. In 1968 four independent candidates ran against UPP candidates and won. Remaining officers were uncontested and went to UPP.

UNIVERSITY POLITICAL PARTY

FRONT ROW: T. Fasel, president; M. Miller, secretary; J. Randall, C. Cotton, C. Henry, L. Lawrence, A. Powell. SECOND ROW: C. Mayhorn, C. Crabill, R. Waldier, C. Detzner, N. Munger, D. Henry, B. Hartman, sponsor, C. Shaw. BACK ROW: J. Drawford, L. Rosebrock, R. Hertenstein, R. Harkness, R. Berry, K. Kurz, C. Earnest, D. Miller, L. Gossett.





BLUE KEY **Front Row:** J. Peach, president; G. Conn, vice president; B. Wieczork, secretary; J. Yount, treasurer; M. Robinson, T. Kraack. **Back Row:** B. Grier, E. Shipley, D. Wildman, E. Dunsmore, J. Wilson, E. LaVigne, S. Gilbert.

Honoraries

Blue Key, the men's national honor fraternity, sold Homecoming buttons and Christmas trees to provide funds for scholarships. Members of Blue Key also served as escorts in various queen contests and were co-chairmen for "College and Career Day." Membership requirements include outstanding leadership, high scholarship and active participation in campus affairs. The group awards two scholarships and the John R. Emens award to an outstanding senior.

Members of **Clavia,** senior women's honor group, sought this year to achieve affiliation with Mortar Board, the national women's honorary. During March, members hosted the national second vice president of the group. On campus, the organization works in service of the university; they help sponsor the career day, hostess the President's Senior Reception, and give a tea for the outstanding sophomore women. Members are selected on the basis of excellence.

CLAVIA **Front Row:** S. Duncan, president; J. Witte, secretary; M. Tweddell, vice president. **Back Row:** J. Novak, C. Overmeyer, J. White, B. Stiver, S. Groniger.





ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Front Row: M. Middleton, president; C. Inman, vice president; R. Elston, treasurer; R. Hargis, D. Maple, L. Mullin, P. Yoder. **Second Row:** J. Baskovich, M. Jones, M. Van Hoozen, S. Hendrickson, J. Wyatt; S. Culp, B. Dillard. **Back Row:** V. Daniels, J. Yunker, M. Barefoot, J. Graft, C. Kagel, P. Witherow, T. Borshoff, D. McKinsey.

Established to recognize achievement in foreign languages, encourage interest in this area and promote understanding of world cultures, **Alpha Mu Gamma** takes its members from the group of juniors and seniors with the highest scholastic ratios. During the year, the group sponsors a program for high school students which enables them to visit the department; during this week, classes are open to the visitors. They concluded their year with an annual spring banquet.

In its capacity as a journalism honorary, **Alpha Phi Gamma** does much of its work in this field. During spring, members helped plan and host the journalism week and day set aside for high school students. Delegates were sent this year to conventions in Chicago and at Hanover College. Other activities included the Headliner Dance, presentation of the award for outstanding student in the field of student publications, and their annual picnic held in the spring.

ALPHA MU GAMMA

Front Row: A. Modlin, vice president; M. Franklin, secretary; L Patterson, treasurer; **Second Row:** D. King, D. Uhlemann, S. Speicher, Dr. G. Hicks, R. Schultz, M. Kennedy, B. Graves. **Back Row:** R. Tetrick, L. Ridenour, R. Warner, Dr. W. Magoon, Dr. R. Sears, J. Compton.





PI OMEGA PI

Front Row: K. Shelby, president; D. Colescott, secretary; J. Bastian, treasurer; D. Smith, J. Iddings. **Back Row:** L. Bateman, K. Kittle, B. McKibbin, S. Stealy, E. Lowe, C. Wisler, L. Hill, T. Smith.

To provide for social exchange among business majors, to promote interest in business education teaching techniques, and to aid in civic betterment are the purposes of **Pi Omega Pi,** national business education honorary. During the school year members involved themselves in such projects as sending books to the Pakistan College for their library and hosting the coffee hour at the Business Education Conference which was scheduled during the autumn quarter.

One of the main projects undertaken by the members of **Phi Upsilon Omicron,** home economics honorary, last year was to introduce students to some of the fields besides teaching that are open to home economics majors and minors. These fields studied included county extension work, merchandizing, and catering. For social activities, members held a Freshman Dessert for freshman girls interested in home economics and planned activities with the alumni.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Front Row: S. Herrholz, president; J. Redling, vice president; J. Sams, secretary; B. Tanner, chaplain; N. Stafford, J. Piner. **Back Row:** J. Rekeweg, C. Gerstbauer, J. Olds, B. Vannatter, D. Wright, E. Lloyd.





PI GAMMA MU **Front Row:** N. Card, president; C. Greengard, vice president; M. Kennedy, secretary-treasurer; B. Ferguson, R. Maupin, S. Zimmerman, B. Zody, J. Fields. **Second Row:** M. Wilson, M. Priller, J. Tague, M. Iliff, P. Gavigan, B. Skees, M. Marien, J. Hopkins, J. Piercy. **Back Row:** E. Dunsmore, J. Simmons, R. Galbraith, T. Turner, K. Siekman, J. Gannon, A. Lee, P. Stephenson, E. Nagel, A. King, P. Method, V. Gray, J. Brown.

Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary, has as its purpose the inculcation of the ideals of scholarship, scientific attitude and method, and social service in relation to all social problems. Pi Gamma Mu sponsored several speakers including Dr. Neiman who spoke on anti-intellectualism and Dr. Hannaford whose topic was Urban Planning. Other activities consisted of movies, informal discussions, and a panel in April on the upcoming presidential election.

Organized in 1947 to advance the cause of music in America, to foster brotherhood among music students, and to develop fraternal spirit among members, **Phi Mu Alpha,** a national music fraternity, is open to any student interested in music who has a 2.3 overall acum and a 3.0 acum in music. The men of Phi Mu Alpha hold an annual faculty tea, a freshman mixer for new students, and the American Artists' Festival. They also sponsor the Annual Spring Sing.

PHI MU ALPHA **Front Row:** R. Oliver, president; T. Butts, vice president; D. Lamb, secretary; T. Lautzenheiser, treasurer; J. Knoop, H. Kinsler, M. Young, D. Howenstine, D. Carmony, R. Lang. **Second Row:** D. Ridenour, G. Barron, V. Sutton, D. Baker, D. Pace, R. Austin, B. May, D. Brown, G. Hengstler, M. Luke, N. Brightman. **Back Row:** L. Kennedy, R. Hoffer, D. Shelley, T. Osborne, J. Smith, S. Stickler, S. MacMorran, T. Peters, R. Howard, M. Seay, R. Gates, C. Newman.





SIGMA ALPHA ETA

Front Row: V. Basham, president; E. Reiter, vice president; F. Roberts, treasurer; L. Campbell, secretary; M. Crouse, B. Heniser, P. Wells, L. Broderick, B. Alexander, L. Avery, K. Furlong, C. Cheever. **Second Row:** M. Dellekamp, J. McKinney, M. Magers, J. Broderick, C. Ross, A. Fortson, S. Schrock, C. Long, P. Springer, J. McKee, K. Reynolds, C. Shook, M. Brinkley. **Back Row:** M. Collins, J. Crowe, S. Anweler, J. LeVon, M. Decker, P. Decker, P. Stanifer, L. Weddle, K. Burnett, J. Briggs, J. Cunningham, S. Hintalla, M. Kalin.

Sigma Alpha Eta, national speech and hearing honorary, added a new project to their annual activities. They held a workshop at which they made materials for the Ball State clinic. Other activities included the annual Easter party for handicapped children and initiation ceremonies for new members. Climaxing the season were a special banquet for the seniors and a reception in honor of Mrs. Roma Thiry, assistant professor of special education and speech.

Male students planning to teach journalism or to pursue it as a profession are offered fellowship and guidance through membership in the Ball State chapter of **Sigma Delta Chi.** Organized on campus in 1965, the chapter is affiliated with the Men's Professional Journalistic Society. Activities this year included sponsorship of guest speaking engagements by regional and national officers and attendance at the regional and national conventions throughout the country.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Front Row: H. Hoskins, president; J. Robbins, vice president; N. Trout, secretary; B. Bolander, treasurer; P. Ross, J. Yunker. **Back Row:** D. Baker, B. Standley, B. Haycock, D. Hines, T. Cripe, J. Graft, D. Guio.





SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Front Row: K. Bowlin, vice president; J. Norman, corresponding secretary ;D. Reynolds, editor; M. Kintzel, sargeant-at-arms; J. Lewis, rush chai man; J. Gable. **Second Row:** E. Bartos, S. Hamm, M. Macey, J. Deal, C. Wood, J. Church, P. Murphy. **Back Row:** N. Warner, J. Lindsey, E. Bowen, L. Sandrick, S. VanCleave, N. Butts, R. Woodkey, L. Weissert, J. Dycus.

Members of **Sigma Alpha Iota,** women's professional music fraternity are the co-sponsors with Phi Mu Alpha of the annual Spring Sing. Among the other activities planned for the year were an Artists' Festival, a Christmas Party for underprivileged children, and attendance at the organization's State Day on the Indiana University campus. Services included sponsoring a coat-check booth and refreshments at music contests as well as a Freshmen Mixer.

The Xi chapter of **Sigma Zeta,** national science and mathematics honorary whose purpose is to foster the attainment of a knowledge of the sciences was founded at Ball State in 1938. A 3.0 acum in science or math with a 2.75 overall acum is required for membership. As a money-making project the group had a jewelry and stationary sale so that they could raise enough funds to sponsor convocation speakers. A student-faculty coffee hour also was held.

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VARSITY CONCERT BAND

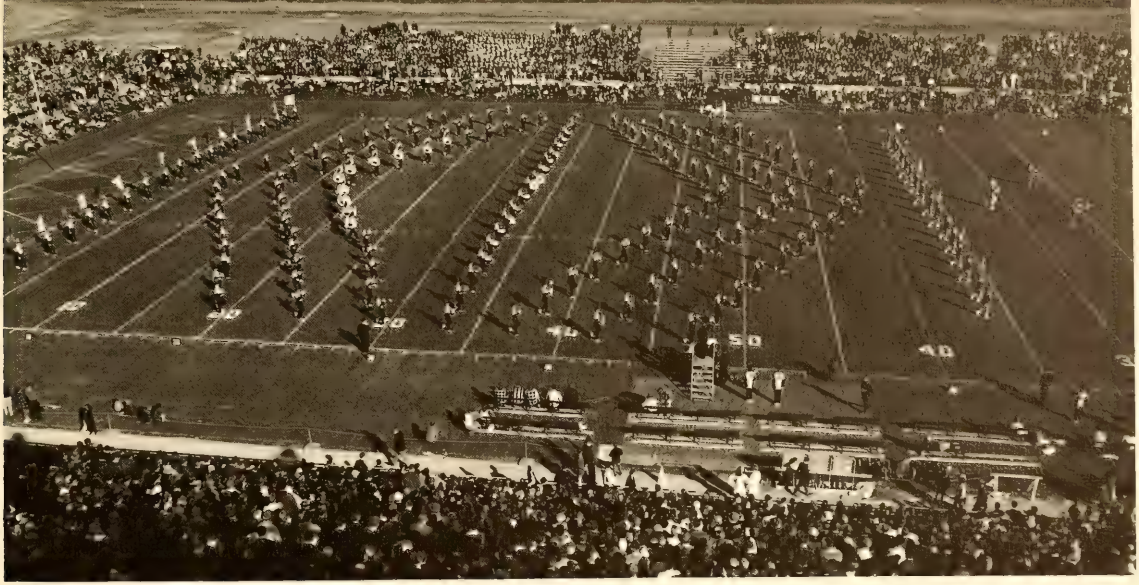
Music

Under the supervision of Director Earl Dunn, the **Varsity Concert Band** provided students with the opportunity to further their skills. Music and non-music majors were required to attend at least two hours of practice weekly to remain a part of the group. In February, along with the Women's Chorus, they presented a program in Emens Auditorium. During the evening they performed selections of contemporary and traditional music for the audience.

Winter quarter saw the greatest activity for the 52-piece **Wind Ensemble** this year. During the twelve weeks, they traveled throughout the state appearing at various high schools; they also made an appearance in Kentucky. Campus concerts were in the winter and spring quarters. The group performed for the College Fund Directors Association Convention and also attended a divisional meeting in Ohio. They also made recording for a professional company.

WIND ENSEMBLE





UNIVERSITY MARCHING BAND

Highlighting the year for the **University Marching Band** was the national recognition they brought to the Muncie campus. Three times during the year, they were viewed from coast to coast on television. Early in the football season, an invitation was extended from the Chicago Bears to play at the Bears-Colts game. Later they appeared in the Grantland Rice Bowl and then at the National Football League Western Conference Championship at Green Bay.

On the campus, they performed at the halftimes of each football game and during Homecoming festivities presented a special program tracing the life of retiring President Emens. In December, the group, including 197 students, presented their annual Halftime Highlights in Emens Auditorium. The program included parts from several of their most popular programs for those who missed the original performance or enjoyed the chance to view the display once again.





ECMO *FRONT ROW: B. Harlan, D. Lawrence, B. Teal. SECOND ROW: C. McCollister, M. Church, M. Burwell. BACK ROW: L. Kacenjar, C. Kyncl, P. Robinson.*

Meeting with presidents and other officers from the various music honoraries and organizations was the primary concern of the **Executive Council of Music Organization** (ECMO) this year. Through their close work with these representatives, they attempted to fulfill their purpose of coordinating those activities occurring within the music department and working closely with the students and faculty to solve any problems and establish good relationships.

The first quarter of school saw the Ball State **Concert Orchestra** provide the musical background for the campus ballet program. In the winter, they performed in the successful Broadway musical, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off." The play was produced in conjunction with the theatre department and held in Emens Auditorium. Their final appearance for the year was made in spring quarter when they played for the opera "Don Pasquale" in the Little Theatre.

CONCERT ORCHESTRA





BALL STATE SYMPHONY

During their past season, the **Ball State Symphony** produced five different programs. In January, they took part in a presentation of Brahm's "German Requiem" in Emens Auditorium. They also made a two-day tour of the state, presenting concerts in Indianapolis, New Albany, Brookville, and Troy, Ohio. Finishing the year, the 75-piece group scheduled a symphony "on the green" during spring quarter. It was open to the campus and held on the Arts Terrace lawn.

Highlighting the year for the **Choral Union** was their participation in the world premiere of Howard Hanson's "Psalms." The 216-member group took part in the program with the Muncie Symphony in Emens Auditorium. The university commissioned the composer to write the twelve-minute work in honor of the school's fiftieth anniversary celebration. During January, they also performed in the production of Brahm's "A German Requiem."

CHORAL UNION





UNIVERSITY SINGERS

During their third successful year as the "hit" corps of enthusiastic singers, instrumentalists and performers, the **University Singers** continued to delight groups throughout the state. Their only performance for viewing by the entire campus highlighted their singing season. The proceeds from the "Spectacular" in Emens Auditorium were donated to the music scholarship fund. For the third year, they recorded popular songs from the show on a commercial record.

Several campus and state-wide programs were presented during the year by the **Concert Choir.** During the second half of the Christmas Concert, they presented a combination of traditional songs, as well as a Brahms selection and a group of spirituals. In March, they took part in Purcell's "Dido and Aneas," a three-part opera. Appearances at various high school convocations and participation in the Spring Concert finished the year for the group numbering 35.

CONCERT CHOIR





WOMAN'S CHORUS

Open to all interested campus women, the **Women's Chorus,** under the direction of former Ball State student Jack Trussel, performed at various civic and campus events throughout the school year. Hours of strenuous weekly practices prepared them for a joint concert with the Varsity Concert Band during the month of February. During the performance held in the Emens Auditorium, the women's group presented a repertoire of five selections of popular contemporary music.

Three campus appearances were scheduled last year for the **Men's Glee Club.** In the Christmas Choral Concert, they performed during the first half of the two-part program. Four seasonal songs preceded their finale with the Orchestra. Later in the year, the 70-member group performed before a group of visiting dignataries when the campus hosted the Emerging Universities Conference. Their final campus appearance was made during the Spring Concert.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB





CADET CORPS **Front Row:** J. Whiteman, D. Hart, D. Harris, J. Walther, P. Lutz, R. Rasmussen, C. Jones, M. Cress. **Second Row:** R. Huffman, B. Hite, D. Gray, S. Spaulding, S. Williamson, S. Voland, J. Pauls, W. Crisp. **Back Row:** L. Maxwell, R. Howard, H. Rasmussen, R. Martin, D. Mulligan, P. Sellers, C. Stienecker, S. Alexander, R. Niles.

Air Force ROTC

The purpose of the **Cadet Corps** at Ball State is to train young college ROTC men in the technical and practical aspects of the United States Air Force so that upon graduation and commissioning these men might become efficient and successful officers in the Air Force. On campus the Cadet Corps acts as a color and honor guard for Homecoming, parades, football games, commencement exercises and other major college events. The Corps has existed since 1948.

Organized to promote interest in the Air Force, to assist the Arnold Air Society AFROTC, and to serve the campus and community, the Marching Mademoiselles **Angel Flight** planned several projects during the year. Members attended a conclave of the National Angel Flight in New York and a regional conclave in Louisville, Kentucky. In serving the university, the group conducted tours, ushered Auditorium events, and assisted with Visitation Day.

ANGEL FLIGHT **Front Row:** M. Perkins, Commander; L. Burks, executive officer; L. Belter, administrative officer; S. Cary, comptroller; K. Warren, information officer; S. Jay, pledge trainer; B. McConnel, supply officer; R. Glotzbach, N. Browning, C. Haggerty, N. Bollero, J. Rufner. **Second Row:** J. Maddox, C. Foster, D. Balser, K. Hall, J. Jackson, M. Espich, M. O'Toole, N. Kline, L. Harter, S. Cook, T. Coomer, L. Sutherlin. **Third Row:** T. Morrett, B. Barnes, J. Ashley, J. Parsons, S. Davidson, S. Smith, K. McCauley, L. Schoenewey, S. Weist, M. Neal, C. Spry, E. Adams, M. Kafoure. **Back Row:** M. Barbato, N. Palmer, D. Phillips, C. Marks, T. Moncel, S. Mills, A. Giant, C. Bentlage, G. Burns, B. Ellis, J. Miller, N. Rihm, J. Atkinson, A. Harvey, H. Rasmussen.





ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Front Row: B. Hite, R. Huffman, J. Whiteman, M. Cress. **Back Row:** D. Hart, D. Mulligan, R. Martin, J. Walther, R. Niles.

Aerospace power is the **Arnold Air Society's** concern. This group is a professional honorary service organization whose members become officers in the Air Force. Members are participants in the AFROTC program and have completed a six-week field training program. Participating in fund-raising projects for charities, sponsoring the Angel Flight organization, aiding in recruitment for AFROTC, and acting as escorts for social events are their campus functions.

The **Flight Instruction Program** at Ball State is a program designed to give initial flight instruction to cadets before they attend flight school. Cadets enrolled in the program receive thirty-five hours of flight instruction at Reese Brothers Airport. Once cadets have passed written and physical examinations and once their qualifications and potential for future training as Air Force pilots have been determined, cadets obtain pilot licenses prior to Air Force training.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION PROGRAM

Front Row: R. Niles, L. Walter, B. Hite. **Back Row:** R. Rasmussen, J. Gentag, S. Stahl.





ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Front Row: J. Hanna, B. Good, C. Seese, B. Bolyard, A. Seitz, J. Nigh, R. Bell. **Back Row:** A. Aeschliman, L. Alexander, B. McDaniel, S. Wagley, C. Collins, L. Dick, P. Markin, P. Brossart, G. Kinzer.

Clubs

Members of the **Association of Childhood Education** this year sent representatives to both a national and state convention in order to gather ideas from different groups. Featured as speakers throughout the year were teachers not only from the university but also from the Muncie area. A candy sale during the winter helped finance their activities. In keeping with their concern for the children in elementary school, they sponsored a picnic for second graders.

Service to the college, community, and nation is the stated purpose of **Alpha Phi Omega,** national service fraternity. The organization's campus services include sponsoring an all-campus lost and found, conducting campus tours, and aiding in the administration of elections. Members also served as marshalls of the 1967 Homecoming parade. Ball State's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega last year sent a delegate to the national constitution revision convention in Oklahoma.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Front Row: S. Perry, president; E. Cunningham, first vice president; D. Carmony, second vice president; P. Brown, secretary; D. Charles, treasurer; W. Johnson, W. Martinez, P. Hendrichsen. **Second Row:** N. Ivey, R. Gropp, C. Hall, G. Blevins, B. Scott, R. Bundy, T. Jones, D. Flory, D. Boggs. **Back Row:** R. Reed, H. Henry, D. Halsey, R. Jacober, M. Riddle, J. Meyerrose, A. Wondergem, A. Frutig, J. Burns, D. York.





CARDINAL CORPS

Front Row: A. Powell, president; J. Fasone, vice president; S. Coleman, secretary; S. McCartney, J. Anderson. **Back Row:** R. Payne, B. Stiver, H. Byland, B. Weinkauf, E. Powers, T. Chandler.

Cardinal Corps, initiated with the aid of the Conference Office and the Office of Public Affairs, is a group of juniors and seniors organized to assist university officials in conducting tours, entertaining dignitaries, and working at registrations for conferences and meetings. Last year Cardinal Corps members served as hosts and hostesses to the Council of Visitors, entertained Senator Margaret Chase Smith, and worked at the Emerging Universities Conference.

Through fund-raising activities and public service projects, members of **Circle K** work to serve the campus and community. Fund-raising projects during the year included a pancake supper and the sale of football programs. Taking orphans and local children to basketball games and working at the Delaware County Home for the Aged were among the group's service projects. Circle K members also participated in campus activities including Campus Chest Week.

CIRCLE K

Front Row: S. Cherry, president; M. Chapman, vice president; K. Maurice, secretary; M. Planert, treasurer; M. Mertz, M. Smith. **Back Row:** R. Oldaker, J. Bourff, D. Gray, T. Corbett, P. Perkins, R. Ward, R. Jennings, M. Kiefer.





DELTA SIGMA PI

Front Row: J. Kruczek, president; J. Oliver, vice president; D. Swackhamer, vice president; W. Sellery, secretary; P. Wheatcraft, treasurer; D. Simon, historian. **Second Row:** D. Cyr, J. Hensler, N. Ferguson, M. Logan, D. Jester, J. Hart, G. Bickford. **Back Row:** E. Werling, C. Forker, D. Finnegan, D. Knaack, L. Rice, M. Moore, D. Holloway, D. Lakes.

Delta Sigma Pi, national professional business fraternity, serves to promote affiliation between the commercial world and commerce students. In working to accomplish its purpose the group sponsored a series of speakers including Dr. Olan Forker of the Agricultural Economics Department at Cornell University, John Hampton, the former mayor of Muncie, and William Gibbens, president of Merchant's National Bank. Field trips to firms were also planned.

Associated with the American Industrial Arts Association, the **Industrial Education Association** at Ball State has as its purpose the attempt to promote closer unity between the faculty and students in the department and to aid in coordinating college activities with future industrial arts professions. In working toward its goals the group sponsored guest speakers including the presidents of the Muncie Federation of Teachers and the Muncie Teachers Association.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Front Row: D. Orahood, president; J. Davidson, vice president; D. Ray, treasurer; J. Miller, L. Ewing. **Second Row:** K. Poucher, sponsor; M. Ward, D. Knupp, W. Johnson, D. Mayerik, P. Waldrop.





KALLISTA CLUB

Front Row: L. Cruzan, president; S. Hobbeheydar, vice president; S. Redemsky, secretary; H. Maihand, B. Wells, C. Hobbeheydar. **Second Row:** D. Smith, G. McElhinney, D. Noakes, K. Frederick. **Third Row:** E. Tuttle, R. Barriger, N. Munger, B. Schlotman, B. Chapman, A. Schaffer. **Back Row:** D. Nicol, S. Schock, P. Howard, H. Shapiro, C. Wolf, A. Prieshoff, P. Picasso, J. Ballinger.

Kallista Club is a departmental organization open to all art majors. During the year members sponsored their annual auction and a traveling art show, activities designed to provide students and faculty with the opportunity to exhibit their work. Each year the group plans an art field trip which this year was taken to the Art Institute in Chicago. Lectures and films were presented to the group and social events such as a Halloween party were planned.

Kappa Sigma Phi, a collegiate organization for women in journalism and mass communications seeks to work for a free and responsible press, to unite collegiate women engaged in all fields of communication, and to recognize distinguished achievements of the women in these fields. Members have been working on a petition for affiliation with Theta Sigma Phi, the international professional fraternity for women in mass communications and journalism fields.

KAPPA SIGMA PHI

Front Row: S. Culp, president; C. Inman, vice president; D. Maple, secretary; J. Wyatt, treasurer; M. Middleton, pledge chairman; M. Van Hoozen. **Second Row:** D. Dickey, R. Hargis, B. Dillard, J. Blaskovich, P. Yoder, L. Mullin.





KAPPA THETA RHO

Front Row: E. Nagel, president; C. Inman, first vice president; L. Yanez, second vice president; T. McCrory, recording secretary; K. Howe, corresponding secretary; S. Pehler, treasurer. **Second Row:** S. Mahony, L. Lawrence, P. Lingeman, S. Richardson, L. Suiter. P. Masterson. **Back Row:** B. Liniger, D. Miller, R. Arneson, L. Rosebrock, S. Jones, A. Powell, B. Barnes, C. Ellison.

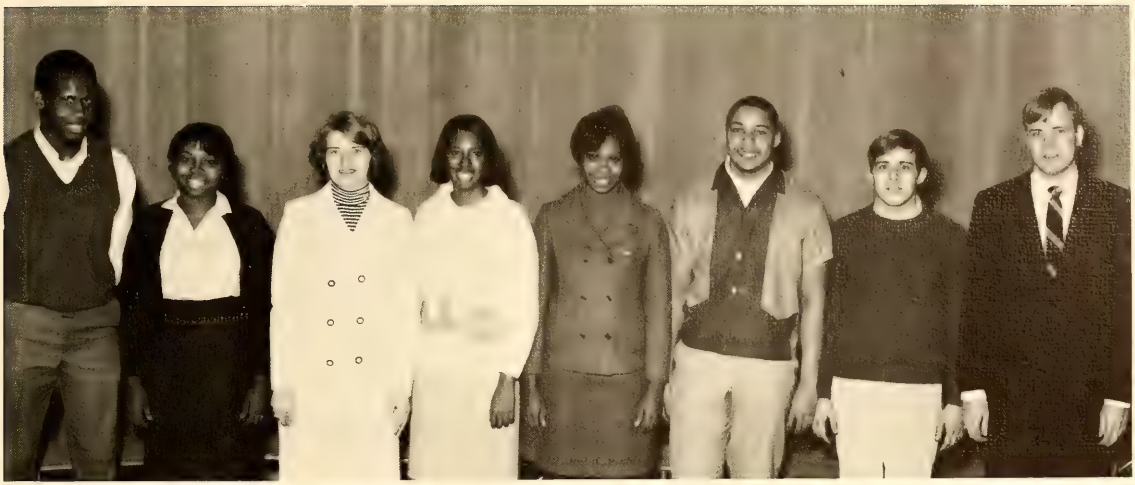
Founded in October of 1967 as a social group, the women of **Kappa Theta Rho** are dedicated to service and philanthropy. Although a new organization, the members participated in the Theta Xi Variety Show and Spring Sing. The major project of the year for the women consisted of collecting clothes and toys for the children in the village of Phu My in South Viet Nam. Kappa Theta Rho also held a house cleaning with Delta Tau Delta and a trade party with the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Formed to promote participation in local, state and national concerns in home economics, members of the **Mary Beeman Club** attended the State Home Economics College Chapter Meeting and a five-state regional meeting in Chicago. Two members were elected as state president and vice president. The group sold cookbooks as a money making project, participated in Homecoming and the Headstart Program. Mr. Zen Harvey, editor of *Quaker Life*, gave a lecture to the future home economists.

MARY BEEMAN CLUB

Front Row: J. McMechan, president; J. Sams, vice president; K. Koons, secretary; M. Gowin, treasurer; J. Rekeweg, historian; N. Stafford; S. Fuller, J. Hitch, A. Fitts, S. Smith, N. Parmer. **Second Row:** J. Olds, J. Redling, D. Strong, B. Miller, R. Forthofer, C. Siberry, T. Druckemiller, D. Himes, D. Clark, J. Ellsworth, C. Deckard. **Third Row:** D. Wright, A. Vance, P. Mier, M. Cowan, A. Phillips, K. Peterson, P. Bowman, L. Petering, M. Brosher, J. Winteregg, S. Troyer. **Back Row:** D. Jensen, J. Bearss, V. Bayus, L. Raming, R. Meeks, B. Newman, S. Cates, S. Kunker, L. Watson, B. Tanner, L. Deckard.





MUNCIE INTERRELATIONS COUNCIL

J. Randell, chairman; E. Brown, secretary; S. Foster, treasurer; P. Garvin, C. Kizer, P. Dunn, R. Stouder, S. Hall.

The Ball State **Nursing Association** was organized three years ago to familiarize nursing students and the community with the various aspects in the field of nursing and to develop leadership and fellowship. In this spirit, they collected toys for the mentally retarded at Christmas, caroled at Ball Memorial Hospital, and sold nursing dolls. Members also participated in a fall workshop and conventions held by the Associations.

Muncie Interrelations Council was formed primarily to give assistance in the elimination of all prejudice and discrimination in the areas of campus life and community and student affairs. In its fifth year at Ball State, the membership continued to be open to any person interested in supporting the principles for which the organization strives to achieve. Throughout the year, the sponsoring of films served as their main money making project.

BALL STATE NURSING ASSOCIATION

Front Row: S. Kunkel, president; J. Spencer, vice president; C. Chalfant, treasurer; C. Craig, recording secretary; J. Reavis, corresponding secretary; L. Murphy, L. Day, V. Caywood, J. Windhauser, J. Wise, K. Foster, A. Caughell, S. Lowell, B. Lepper. **Second Row:** C. Young, L. Friermood, N. Ortman, C. Dotson, L. Beakman, G. Kinsler, S. Morris, M. Redding, M. Smith, J. Wolfe, S. Trimble, D. Gallmeyer, J. Scheumann, E. Cox, C. Houseman. **Back Row:** E. Exley, advisor; B. Eager, M. Moore, R. Winter, G. Garner, C. Alexander, J. Richmond, P. Martin, S. Hood, L. Thomas, S. Lee, M. Mariz, B. Hayes. S. Goforth, P. Ude, P. Vaughn, B. Morris.





PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS AND MINORS

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PEMM, a departmental club open to all women physical education majors and minors, made money this year by selling soft drinks, sweatshirts, whistles and records. The women sponsored a Christmas party for underprivileged children, a judo demonstration, an aquettes demonstration and "Playday". The women also planned a retreat and banquet. Two speakers were brought to campus, Dr. Joy Kistler, president of AAHPER and Eileen Keener spoke on field hockey.

The purpose of **Phi Beta Lambda,** business departmental organization, is to engage in individual and group projects of a business nature and to develop leadership for business and business education. To fulfill the requirements for membership, a student must have a major or minor in business. During the year speakers were invited to the campus. Delegates were sent to the state and national conventions and to the state-level leadership training program.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Front Row: S. Denman, president; S. Welch, treasurer; N. Moser, N. Fitting, T. Pinkerton, C. Roller, L. Baker, P. Alexander, M. Orberlin, N. Noel, N. Little, Dr. C. Nuccio, sponsor. **Second Row:** L. Snobarger, D. Jessup, J. Porter, J. Braddock, M. Hargreaves, K. Karsnak, B. Miller, S. Bragg, C. Foster, M. Doll. **Third Row:** E. Drzewicki, S. Purvis, S. Lombard, R. May, C. McGriff, E. Lowe, W. Walborn, K. Morris, P. Taylor, J. Gaddis, L. McShurley, J. Iddings. **Back Row:** R. Careins, J. Rude, B. McKibbin, R. Davis, K. Dawson, J. Schrecongost, J. Brummit, M. Pianowski, T. Spellman, G. Wangler, D. Larrison, M. Smith, S. Jackson.





SAILING CLUB

Front Row: R. Galbraith, commodore; B. Mayerfield, vice commodore; J. Lehman, secretary; J. Mechling, fleet captain; S. Blacketer, C. McAllister, D. Faust, N. Mirza, T. Eller, K. Bell, L. Smith. **Back Row:** C. Barnard, R. Preston, A. Ahmad, C. Striggle, R. Johnson, V. Lawhead, sponsor; D. Watkins, J. Strader, B. Gard, P. Balcaen, M. O'Bringer, K. Murray.

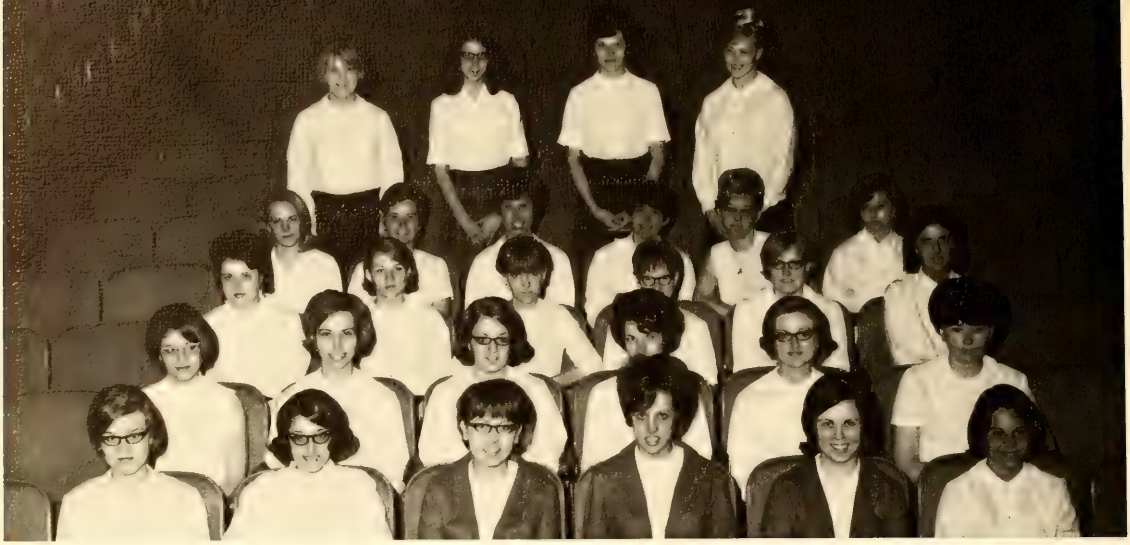
During its four year existence at Ball State, the **Sailing Club** has provided a small fleet of sailing craft at the Prairie Creek Reservoir for use by the members. Located ten miles from the campus, the "res" served as a convenient place for members to sail and teach new members to sail and teach new members the ested students, faculty, and staff personnel are eligible for membership. Car washes helped finance the operation and upkeep of the group's boats.

Students with a major in education can join the **Student Education Association.** The departmental organization, which was formed in 1959, has state and national affiliations with the ISEA, SNEA, ISTA, and the NEA. Besides joining in the recognition of American Education Week, members of SEA sponsored guest speakers throughout the year. Various members attended the French Lick Leadership Conference, the President's Workshop, and the ISEA conventions.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Front Row: V. Fox, president; J. Bowman, vice president; M. Barefoot, recording secretary; S. Olson, corresponding secretary; C. Geiger, treasurer; H. Bud, D. Thorne, N. Little, C. Greengard, M. Kaiser, S. Coleman. **Back Row:** A. Thomas, A. Oilar, S. Wagley, R. Newell, B. Johnson, B. McKibbin, R. Weaver, C. Kagel, S. Bennett, K. Plummer, G. Schulenburg, A. Bravard, P. Kingery, A. Chance.





USHER CORPS **Front Row:** M. Moore, K. Showalter, K. Koons, K. Gebhart, M. Miskell, S. Goodwin. **Second Row:** G. Sink, J. Rekeweg, M. Lowther, T. Whaley, S. Crawford, M. Evilsizer. **Third Row:** M. Gowin, M. McIntosh, D. Yarnelli, P. Elmos, M. Rose, M. Hanley. **Fourth Row:** J. Van Cleef, B. Kline, C. Schreiber, K. Courtright, J. Yoder, C. Poole. **Back Row:** S. Justad, V. Varmo, J. Tobias, C. Chalfant.

The **Young Democrats** seek to promote Democratic Party goals and ideals at the college level by political education through work in an active organ of the party. 22nd-campus-year guest speakers were: Lt. Gov. Robert Rock, Congressman Ed Roush, Gary Smith, Larry Conrad and Orvis Hart. Members attended a state convention in Indianapolis in December. Club president Anita Dierckman was elected vice president of the Indiana Collegiate Young Democrats.

Acting primarily in service to students and patrons who take advantage of the facilities offered by Emens Auditorium, the **Usher Corps** worked at every concert and special event requiring tickets to help efficiently seat those attending. The corps is open to all interested women on campus, and the ushers for the year are selected during fall quarter. Women who participate in this service receive the benefits of the chance to view each of the concerts and shows.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS **Front Row:** A. Dierckman, president; C. Stephenson, secretary; A. Weisheit, treasurer; L. Leitch, J. Williamson, C. Henry, R. Trueblood, M. Pitts, K. Campbell, G. Brown. **Back Row:** P. Symons, A. Bremer, R. Toschlog, J. Brown, C. New, V. Stenger, M. Miller, J. English, J. Singleton, R. Lynn, R. Fiegler, P. Warrick.





YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Front Row: H. Wright, president; R. Buise, first vice president; S. Beaver, second vice president; R. Chezen, corresponding secretary; J. Davis, P. Stiers, D. Ford, D. Dew, S. Long, T. Druckemiller, D. Ritchie. **Second Row:** D. Stark, T. Engle, L. Kellogg, L. Thomas, S. Hood, J. Stewart, P. Gavigan, W. Walboorn, J. Haroe, P. Method, S. Evans, S. Foster. **Third Row:** L. Gossett, H. Grise, S. Waymire, J. Cure, R. Slagle, K. Wilkinson, W. Weeber, B. Baldwin, R. Hooten, C. Turner, J. Burns, B. Best, N. Beaver. **Back Row:** J. Faris, J. Dickson, K. Clark, G. Frieden, S. Dorrel, R. Martin, R. Morril, T. Ley, M. Curtis, J. Lowe, S. Hall, G. Salge.

The **Young Republican Club** offers political, educational and social activities to any Republicans enrolled in school. Some of the year's events included fund-raising car washes and dances; Bike-a-Thon, Drag Race, and Homecoming float competition. Among the guest speakers were Dr. Otis Bowen, Richard Lugar, Richard Welles, and Edgar Whitcomb. Political activity included municipal and primary elections; a Leadership school and the Midwest Convention.

In an attempt to improve communication among the women students not living in campus residence halls, the **Women Off Campus** divided into districts to facilitate mailing of periodical newsletters. Two proposals for the reorganization of the current organization were researched during the year and as a result the group is finalizing plans to increase the number of representatives and to also possibly coordinate their efforts with the Men Off Campus.

WOMEN OFF CAMPUS

Front Row: B. Moore, president; M. Taylor, vice president; C. Crabill, secretary-treasurer; N. Munger, C. Cotton. **Back Row:** D. Smith, G. Kiper, J. Reuter, S. Cannon, M. Irey, P. Reese.





MYSCH HALL COUNCIL **Front Row:** R. Stephenson, chairman; B. Spall, social chairman; P. Sorgius, secretary; M. Fisher, treasurer; A. Westerfield, senator; M. Wilhelm, N. Marler, C. Earnest, J. Schaefer.

Residence Halls

Also in its first year as a residence hall, **Mysch Hall** was the scene of many activities. Of special significance to the women of Mysch Hall were the LaFollette dedication ceremonies in which they participated. The residents also managed to collect their first awards in the dorm's history as they won the Circle K trophy for contributions to Campus Chest and the Homecoming Outside Decoration Award along with Hurst Hall for their combined efforts.

Hurst Hall was another residence hall in the LaFollette complex completed last year and beginning its service as a men's residence hall. It did not take the men of Hurst long to transform the untouched newness of the dorm into that homey, lived-in atmosphere that is characteristic of most college dormitories. As a result of the living experience, residents soon became involved in both dorm and campus activities, thus balancing their year in the hall.

HURST HALL COUNCIL **Front Row:** M. Schuler, president; J. Miller, vice president; B. Kosaveach, treasurer. **Back Row:** T. Counts, B. Pulley, T. Moore, B. Colber, senator.





WOODY HALL COUNCIL

Front Row: D. Linder, president; B. Nelson, treasurer; J. Sloop, president; C. Stiller, secretary; C. Canada, president. **Second Row:** B. Lantz, S. Huffer, L. Beakman, P. Boguslaw, M. Davis. **Back Row:** N. Hart, T. Stark, V. Sipole, B. Williams, M. Comer, M. Burden.

A Cultural Corner which sponsored displays and lectures for hall residents was one of the projects organized by the women of **Woody Hall.** Members of the Muncie community provided demonstrations and talks on gift wrapping, flower arranging, pottery designing, and other such topics. Woody residents also worked with residents of the other La-Follette complexes in promoting activities such as trade parties and workshops for the benefit of each resident.

John R. Emens, Ball State president; Robert Hayes, assistant professor of education and psychology; and John Dunworth, dean of the Teachers College were among the speakers sponsored by the men of **Shales Hall** last year. Shales residents also sponsored several parties including a Christmas party and trade parties with the residents of Woody, Trane, Lucina, and Woodworth Halls. For a charity project gifts were collected for the mentally retarded.

SHALES HALL COUNCIL

Front Row: C. Dozier, governor; G. Mook, lt. governor; J. Bahler, secretary; J. Dickson, treasurer. **Second Row:** D. Meginnis, A. Hutchison, C. Hall, R. Odell, S. Holmes, J. Burge. **Back Row:** D. Williamson, J. Hoffer, K. Clark, M. McClelland, M. Hazen, E. Copeland, V. Glover, R. Bell, P. Ashcraft.





BRAYTON HALL COUNCIL

Front Row: J. Bartik, spring president; P. Barnes, fall president; S. Allison, winter president; J. Firkins, secretary; N. Bosworth, treasurer; C. Ridder, senator. **Second Row:** L. Spencer, J. Upp, J. Grose, L. Avery, K. Bitner, C. Corbin. **Back Row:** J. Bruce, D. Sitler, M. Zook, P. Clifton, M. Cossairt, D. Bragg, A. Ruby.

As a result of enthusiastic participation in Campus Chest, the women of **Brayton Hall** were recipients of the Campus Chest Spirit and Typification Award. In its first year as a residence hall, Brayton was also the scene of many other activities. Among these were a Mother's Weekend, a Father's Weekend, a Little Sis' Weekend, participation in Spring Sing, and trade parties. At Christmas the hall residents sponsored a food basket for a local needy family.

Although in its first year as a residence hall, **Edwards Hall** took part in Homecoming decorations and Kick-off games, Campus Chest, Bike-a-thon and held trade parties. In the fall, representatives were sent to the Epworth Forest Leadership Conference. Being active in intramural sports, Edwards was first runner-up in football and had the only residence hall soccer team. The hall also participated in the inter-LaFollette Hall activities sponsored each quarter.

EDWARDS HALL COUNCIL

Front Row: E. Pisarchuk, president; R. LaVallee, secretary; T. Campbell, treasurer. **Second Row:** K. Marshall, G. Linder, S. Davis, J. Funk. **Back Row:** J. Boren, T. Tyler, W. Blauvelt, R. Bartnick, director; T. Poisel.





DAVIDSON HALL COUNCIL

Front Row: M. Scudder, corresponding secretary; L. Schoenewey, recording secretary; S. Scales, vice president; L. Wyrick, president; K. Charles, senator. **Second Row:** J. Wiggins, T. Coomer, S. Walters, S. Kirkby, P. Swindell. **Back Row:** P. Bragg, L. Feasel, K. Sprunger, J. Rhoads, S. Meyer, V. Heinold.

A full schedule of campus and residence hall activities kept the women of **Davidson Hall** busy this year. Davidson, one of the Studebaker Complex halls, participated in the first annual "Stu-Days" along with sponsoring a Casino Party, a Mother's Weekend, Father's Weekend, a hanging of the greens party, and trade parties with other residence halls. Campus activities in which the hall participated included Campus Chest, Homecoming, Spring Sing and Trike-a-thon.

Palmer Hall's FM radio station, WSTU, owned and operated by the residents of Palmer, continued to provide hours of entertainment for the men and women of the Studebaker complex. The men of Palmer actively participated in the first anual "Stu-Days" and captured the first place trophy for efforts in the Homecoming Kick-off games. A Casino Party, participation in Spring Sing, intramural sports, and trade parties rounded out the year's activities for Palmer.

PALMER HALL COUNCIL

Front Row: C. Ryder, governor; G. Santa, M. Spichiger, secretary; W. Brooks, treasurer; M. McWilliams, senator; M. Ramser, F. Consolino, W. Nicholson. **Back Row:** J. Starnes, director; R. Krueger, D. Cayot, P. Bessler, A. Small, J. Nies, D. Skiver, P. Luken.





PAINTER HALL COUNCIL

Front Row: N. Kissick, president; L. Powell, vice president; E. Lacey, recording secretary; C. Gray, corresponding secretary; S. Maish, treasurer; M. Haslett, senator. **Back Row:** K. Doheny, C. Mack, J. England, S. Mullins, S. Murphy, V. Blackwell, C. Chapman, G. Kinzel, B. Fielding, C. Cozman, P. Gregorash.

Residents of **Painter Hall** worked closely with other Studebaker halls in planning activities which served to unify the complex. One of these was "Studebaker Days" which consisted of a movie on the green, a coffee house, a dance, and an afternoon of games which included a tug of war across Cardinal Creek. In December Painter Hall residents, along with the men of Whitcraft, hosted the Berlin Mozart Choir which appeared in a Christmas concert in Emens.

"Studebaker Days," a new fall activity organized to help establish and promote unity between residents of the six halls in the Studebaker complex, called for active participation by the men of **Whitcraft Hall** early in the year. The men's hall also sponsored a film series on alternate weekends to provide entertainment for residents. During the month of December the men served as hosts for a faculty tea and a reception in honor of the Berlin Mozart Children's Choir.

WHITCRAFT HALL COUNCIL

Front Row: R. Harkness, senator; S. Porter, president; P. Lengyel, treasurer; M. Carter, secretary; J. Fasone, vice president; D. Heckman. **Second Row:** C. Miller, C. Hinchman, G. Jarvis, J. Reed, R. Payne, J. Eggers. **Back Row:** D. Carriger, S. Foley, C. Dauss, S. Jackson, L. Phillips, J. Fager.





HURLBUT HALL COUNCIL

Front Row: K. Fuller, treasurer; S. Vance, S. Smock, J. Swartzell, S. Bloomingdale, D. Hrnjak, senator. **Back Row:** N. Cowels, C. Lach, S. Kirschner, J. Davis, S. Hinchman, C. Wellendorf, D. Dickey, G. Williams.

A Father's Weekend during which President Emens became a father-for-the-day was one of the highlights of the year for residents of **Hurlbut Hall.** The weekend activities included a formal punch hour, a father-daughter banquet, and tickets to the Indiana State basketball game. Participation in the Letters to Viet Nam contest was enthusiastic and won the first place award for Hurlbut. The women residents also helped to organize the first "Studebaker Days".

In keeping with the school philosophy of the well-rounded student, the women of **Menk Hall** sponsored a series of programs featuring all aspects of college life. Scholarship was recognized with an honors banquet, and vespers for seasonal holidays helped emphasize the spiritual side. Socially, the residents were active in family weekends, trade parties and the newly initiated "Stu-Days" during the fall. Communication among the residents involved a hall newspaper.

MENK HALL COUNCIL

Front Row: P. Holman, director; K. Niksch, treasurer; K. Noel, secretary; S. Dunn, president. **Back Row:** J. Burris, A. Taylor, P. Meyer, M. O'Bringer, R. Grose.





BEEMAN HALL COUNCIL

Front Row: S. DeFelice, president; N. LaFountain, vice president; A. Hardin, secretary; C. Caldwell, treasurer; M. Sparks, J. Pachynski, A. Bremer, C. Siberry, C. Helms. **Back Row:** J. Ravnikar, C. Bridges, P. Stine, D. Igo, S. Scheerer, S. Keith, D. Martin, N. Clifton, B. Lyons, T. Clayton.

Working to improve their hall government, **Beeman Hall** sponsored this year for the first time a committee workshop for its residents. Evidence of its success was shown through better cultural, social, and scholarship programs. The women actively participated in the Homecoming Kick-off games and also in Campus Chest; their efforts in the latter event earned them a trophy. Faculty and national convocation speakers were also hosted by the women at various times.

Taking part in annual campus activities helped fill **DeMotte Hall's** calendar of events this year. They entered teams in the Drag Race, Kick-off games, and Bike-a-thon, supplied candidates for campus queen contests, and vied for honors in Campus Chest and Spring Sing. As a hall, residents participated in special weekends, a closed dance, a continental breakfast and the four-hall trade party. A series of programs and lectures was also presented to the resident.

DEMOTTE HALL COUNCIL

Front Row: L. Lawrence, president; E. Catt, vice president; F. Meal, secretary; J. Ebel, secretary; C. Boyer, treasurer; H. Bud, senator. **Back Row:** P. Mathews, D. Chambers, M. Marlatt, B. Logan, P. Day, T. Roe.





TRANE HALL COUNCIL

Front Row: C. Geiger, president; V. Farmer, vice president; L. Stogdill, secretary; S. Olson, senator. **Second Row:** L. Miley, B. Tuttle, L. Herr, J. Dunk, D. Timmons, J. Inniger. **Back Row:** S. Wishart, B. Bassett, T. Blaize, M. McMann, B. Thompson, B. Richardson, K. Foster, L. Minnis.

Residents of **Trane Hall** were welcomed this year with a party featuring a circus theme. Cooperative participation with Wood and Shales Halls during the Kick-off games helped the women capture a first place. The hall was transformed into "Good Ship Lollipop" for the benefit of younger girls during the Little Sis Weekend. Residents hosted their mothers and fathers with weekends later during spring. A closed dance and the complex trade party finished the year.

A wedding style show, a Merle Norman Cosmetics display, and a Harry Gaunt diamond show were among the programs given for the benefit of **Tichenor Hall** residents last year. Several philanthropic projects were also organized including a Mental Health Christmas Gift Drive, a "Hi G.I." letter drive, and participation in Campus Chest. Trade parties, a Little Sis' Weekend, and a Mother's Weekend were among the events included on the social calendar.

TICHENOR HALL COUNCIL

Front Row: T. Rohrabaugh, senator; C. Osborn, president; J. Fuller, corresponding secretary; J. Richards, recording secretary; P. Underwood, treasurer; A. Pfledderer, L. Yanez, vice president. **Second Row:** L. Stump, D. Stovall, N. Fitting, L. Jackson, S. Ross, S. Hardisty, N. Florian, G. Kaufman. **Back Row:** J. Chase, J. Nichols, B. Gust, B. Holle, E. Nagel, L. Vicars, C. Pruznak, J. Chase.





KLIPPLE HALL COUNCIL

Front Row: J. Krentler, A. Hazelett, S. Pence, vice president; P. Brooks, president; C. Adrianson, treasurer; S. Theobald, K. Dorsey, secretary; B. Conwell. **Second Row:** A. Seitz, M. Fulton, M. Dickerson, S. Carpenter, L. Knerr, M. Franklin, J. Ranney, J. Sallee. **Back Row:** J. McNeely, R. Little, P. Cooney, P. Nottingham, S. Haldewang, Mrs. Slater, S. Shock, M. Schilling.

A Hippie Party began the year's activities for **Klipple Hall.** They sponsored sixteen orphans at Christmas and adopted four foreign exchange students. As well as holding the annual Casino Party with Howick, a film and lecture series on Viet Nam was presented. The women captured third place in Homecoming decorations and first place in Campus Chest. They participated in other campus events such as Spring Sing which brought them a first place last year.

Howick Hall sponsored a number of speakers and programs for its residents. Included in these programs was a film on drug addiction, a childbirth documentary, and a talk on the FBI. Hall residents also participated in intramural basketball and football and a special "Noyer Weekend". Howick won third place honors for their Homecoming decorations and first place for resident hall Campus Chester. An all campus dance was a fund raising project for Howick.

HOWICK HALL COUNCIL

Front Row: J. Matanich, governor; R. Paal, lt. governor; J. Mechling, secretary; T. Hocker, treasurer; V. Schmaltz, J. Burns, senator; E. Healey. **Back Row:** M. Danner, T. Small, B. Mayerfeld, C. Morgason, J. Hornaday, B. Gerlib, C. Smith, J. Starkey.





BAKER HALL COUNCIL

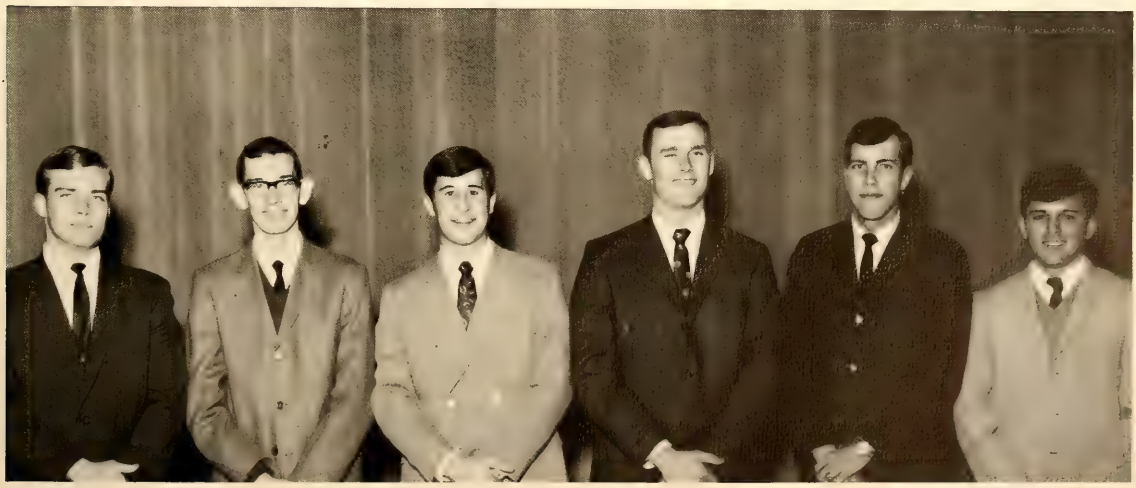
Front Row: B. White, president; C. Swaim, vice president; P. Click, recording secretary; S. Dresch, corresponding secretary; G. Warren, treasurer; B. Barnes, senator. **Second Row:** S. Daits, N. Bryant, J. Allenby, G. Walker, S. Eyman. **Back Row:** C. Baumgartner, L. Rosenberger, L. Shirk, L. Cerny, M. Munchel, B. Wiseman, J. Booster.

A series of lectures on Viet Nam and LSD was sponsored by **Baker Hall** last year, to further acquaint residents with controversial topics. Baker, along with the other Noyer halls, also sponsored a counseling and psychological service. Participation in campus events included Campus Chest, Homecoming, Turkey Chase, Bike-a-thon, and the leadership conference at Epworth Forest. The Noyer residents organized activities for Halloween, Christmas, and Easter.

Williams Hall combined with Baker Hall, held trade parties and participated in the Noyer complex Halloween Party. The men of Williams captured first place in intramural golf which was one of many intramural sports entered by them. The residents were the winners of the first annual Turkey Chase sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi. Williams was also involved in Homecoming decorations, Spring Sing, Bike-a-thon, a fund raising popcorn sale, and lectures.

WILLIAMS HALL COUNCIL

Front Row: P. Baker, governor; S. Hepler, lt. governor; D. Medved, secretary; M. Pianowski, treasurer; R. Bridenbaugh, senator; D. Molinaro, parliamentarian.





LUCINA HALL COUNCIL

Front Row: S. Dailey, president; L. Sawyer, vice president; K. Keffaber, recording secretary, P. Speer, corresponding secretary; S. Troyer, treasurer; F. Cole, senator; J. Miller, V. Beyer. **Back Row:** S. Stoops, D. Miller, V. Chilcote, K. Schubert, S. Williams, B. Metcalf, C. Hoffer, J. Windmiller, R. McDaniel.

Honoring **Lucina Hall** as it commenced its fortieth year of service to the campus was a primary concern of residents last year. To help commemorate the event, the women set aside a day featuring a tea, dinner, and evening program. Active participation in campus events also kept residents busy. During Homecoming they worked with Wagoner Hall on the outside decorations. Spring quarter saw them enter Spring Sing and attempt to retain their title in Bike-a-thon.

In an attempt to promote more activities between the west campus residence halls, women of **Maria Bingham** worked this year to initiate a spring weekend of events including all four halls. During Homecoming, the residents worked with the men of Elliott Hall to prepare outside decorations. Parties within the hall helped to increase better working relations among the residents. Special weekends were also planned to host the little sisters and mothers.

MARIA BINGHAM HALL COUNCIL

Front Row: M. Hunnicutt, vice president; S. Jones, recording secretary; G. Hendricks, treasurer; C. Grubb, D. Sackett, P. Elmore. **Back Row:** D. Clark, G. Sink, C. Gienger, N. Carpenter, J. Leonard, G. Glaser.





ELLIOTT HALL COUNCIL

Front Row: C. Shaw, president; J. Stefanovich, vice president; B. Phillips, secretary; J. Flack, treasurer; R. Robertson, senator; F. Wyman. **Second Row:** T. McGuire, C. Pollen, H. Julius, R. Oldaker, R. Rice, R. Myers, J. Shuff. **Back Row:** D. Smith, J. Wilson, J. Poynter, F. Foister, director; J. Haskett, D. Smith, J. Keating.

Winter quarter activities dominated the social calendar of **Elliott Hall** men last year. The first snowfall created the necessary football field for the annual "Benny Bowl." Residents helped collect Christmas gifts for the mentally retarded and took part in a Christmas Dance. The men also participated in all-campus activities during Homecoming and collected donations during Campus Chest. Working to keep good relations with other halls, Elliott men hosted various trade parties.

Completing the formation of their own radio station was a project accomplished by the men of **Wagoner Hall.** The WAGO station began a seven day schedule of broadcasting music, news, and weather reports to Wagoner residents from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. The men of Wagoner also formed a men's glee club last year and organized a fund for crippled children. Campus events in which they participated were Bike-a-thon, Spring Sing and Homecoming.

WAGONER HALL COUNCIL

Front Row: P. Stiers, R. Fair, T. Keller, secretary; C. Matsumura, vice president; W. Walborn, treasurer; J. Coyle, president; H. Wright, senator; D. Dew, senator; S. Stomps. **Second Row:** G. Riggle, T. Borshoff, A. Thomas, R. Berry, R. O'Bryan, K. Romine, S. Abernathy, M. Priller, J. Hurst. **Back Row:** R. Wantz, D. Waltz, T. Spellman, R. O'Brien, D. Browne, M. Brubaker, R. Harmas, J. Servies, D. Stevens.





BRADY HALL COUNCIL

Front Row: L. Davis, recording secretary; J. Bastian, treasurer; S. Cochrane, corresponding secretary; P. Ritchie, J. Mugg, president; A. Dierstein, vice president. **Second Row:** N. Gable, S. Scott, J. Iddings, L. Vickery, P. Riggs. **Third Row:** C. Fisher, A. Keys, P. Siefert, J. Sweitzer, M. Cowan, D. Smith. **Back Row:** K. Richardson, L. Fairchild, B. Maas, C. Deaton, A. McDaniel, A. Beavers.

Among its many activities, **Brady Hall** residents participated in Homecoming, Campus Chest, the Best Dressed Coed and Miss Ball State contests. The Council adopted a needy family; they also planned trade parties and helped organize an all-campus dance. Speakers presented programs on marriage and religion for the benefit of the women. Ending a successful year, a leadership training conference was held which evaluated the past year's activities.

Crosley Hall Council strived in its activities to develop a well-rounded social and educational program by promoting friendship among the girls and allowing free expression of their thoughts. The Council sponsored several trade parties and participated in Homecoming, Campus Chest, Best Dressed Girl, and the Christmas Queen and King contest. Guest speakers were featured, and to diversify the activities, a Christmas charity project was fulfilled.

CROSLEY HALL COUNCIL

Front Row: L. Staley, president; V. Parker, vice president; J. Davis, corresponding secretary; M. Brown, recording secretary; D. Losey, treasurer; P. Kollar, P. Tabor, M. Smoker. **Back Row:** B. Hyatt, B. Washburn, R. Schultz, K. Wood, D. Ratke, B. Lewandowski, C. Kellenberger, D. Smith, K. Pollins.





ROGERS HALL COUNCIL

Front Row: J. Landeck, vice president; J. Forkner, president; T. Robinson, recording secretary; S. Hoff, corresponding secretary. **Back Row:** L. VanSchepen, K. Kiel, J. Roe, J. Davis, P. Johnson, D. Bailey, V. Westrick.

"Rocking Rogers Ranch" was the scene for **Rogers Hall's** Father's Weekend in October; Homecoming and a Campus Chest auction with Howick Hall helped round out autumn quarter activities. The Hall Council planned a campus-wide dance and acquired several guest speakers for the benefit of hall residents. Mothers were honored with a special weekend in the Spring, and throughout the year residents purchased potato chips and pretzels to increase funds.

Under the supervision of a new director, the women of **Wood Hall** started the year by winning first place in the Homecoming Kick-off games. They sponsored numerous trade parties, a fund raising project for the Thelma Miller Loan Fund, and a dinner and closed dance in Cardinal Hall. Their philantropic project was collecting toys for needy children. Adding to the year was a Mother's Weekend, Father's Weekend, and performing Spring Sing.

WOOD HALL COUNCIL

Front Row: B. Senko, president; S. Reed, vice president; L. Endicott, recording secretary; K. Cochenour, corresponding secretary; J. Reitz, treasurer; S. Maitlen, senator; J. Fishcher, M. Pfoutz, C. Dancey, D. Baldwin. **Back Row:** L. Gessaman, P. Bauer, S. Vore, J. Bearss, C. Little, L. Schomaker, P. Samuelson, K. Cook, S. Callahan, M. Coopman, S. Mahony, A. Oilar, G. Green.





CLEVENGER HALL COUNCIL **Front Row:** L. Dunfee, vice president; T. Lanko, secretary; M. Hargreaves, treasurer. **Second Row:** M. Dimett, E. DeHoff, N. Bikowski, L. McAllister, C. Klinck, J. Emrick. **Back Row:** E. Bartos, P. Fielder, J. Stauffer, J. White, S. Whybrew, J. Gruell, S. Bath.

Religious Groups

Clevenger Hall, a women's residence in existence since the Fall of 1967, began the year with a trade party with the men of Hurst Hall. Participation in Campus Chest, Homecoming decorations and the kick-off games as well as Spring Sing, Bike-a-thon, and family weekends, involved the women of Clevenger. The residents also became part of the Mental Health Drive, Operation "Hi GI," and presented guest lecturers such as Dr. Voos who spoke on birth.

Recognizing the multiple faith needs of the campus, the **Religious Council** works within the Student Affairs area to provide ground work for common understanding between the various religious groups. It also works to co-ordinate the organizations in a co-operative endeavor for the purpose of developing and sponsoring campus religious activities at Ball State. The group last year worked to recruit students for Student Voluntary Services.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL **Front Row:** T. Shafer, president; D. Minneman, vice president; S. Geist, corresponding secretary; A. Dillie, treasurer; C. Beckman, M. Barnard, J. Fisher, A. Powell. **Back Row:** L. Edwards, P. Method, G. Jones, advisor; R. VanSickle, J. Poynter, R. Hostetler, J. Wood, J. Stearns, R. Gantz, G. Jackson, J. Stohler.





CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION

Front Row: R. Paal, president; A. Kinsler, vice president; M. Barnard, M. Dille, A. Neff. **Back Row:** A. McClure, chaplain; M. Curtis, J. Burns, J. Griffey, W. Robinson, G. Kinsler.

In its tenth year at Ball State the **Canterbury Association** states its purpose as attempting to fulfill the Episcopal Church's ministry on the college campus. The organization sponsored weekly suppers, meetings, workshops and conventions, and numerous religious events. On Wednesdays, Saints Days, and Holydays, the Canterbury Association celebrates Holy Communion in the basement of the Student Center. Speakers and lectures were presented.

Continuing in its fifteenth year on campus, the **University Baptist Fellowship** strove to achieve an open and free atmosphere for discussion of ideas. A chance for exposure to other ideas was offered to members through a series of guest speakers during the year. Weekly Friday night suppers were followed by some type of program. Members also attended a retreat in Anderson and hosted children from Whitely for a special Christmas party.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

Front Row: J. Hirschy, P. Krummen, D. Charles, R. Keppel, G. Stearns. **Second Row:** B. Miller, S. Scheffler, N. Garst, J. Becker, S. Eggleston, C. Greenwood, S. Huffer, R. Hedglin. **Back Row:** J. Reams, R. Wilson, A. Phillips, T. Rose, H. Brown, G. Flood, R. Hirschey, S. Wilson, J. Collier, B. Bennett.





CHRISTIAN SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Front Row: B. Hummer, C. Beckham, C. Schreiber, G. Leatherman. **Back Row:** K. Kuhn, A. Roth, J. Lucas, M. Danner, C. Lambert, E. Lacey, B. MacMullin.

Participating in the Ball State Student Religious Council, Homecoming activities, a Spring workshop and at least one Christian Science lecture within the year are a few of the many activities sponsored by the **Christian Science Student Organization.** The major purpose of this organization is to introduce Christian Science to the campus. In existence since 1952, this Ball State religious group met weekly for discussions on meaningful topics.

Through the opportunities it provides for its members, the **Christian Student Fellowship** accomplishes several goals. To promote Christian service it travels to various Christian churches and presents programs of music and sermon. By holding meetings for social purposes or discussions of current problems, it allows chances for Christian fellowship and study. Finally, it provides opportunities for worship and service in various forms geared to college students.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Front Row: R. Gates, president; S. Smith, recording secretary; J. McMillin, corresponding secretary; A. Clements, treasurer; C. Barber, C. Baker, L. Goldsberry, B. Tanner, B. Buersma, S. Crowcroft, D. Howlett. **Back Row:** D. Jessup, P. Branson, J. Crawford, C. McGillard, C. Brandt, B. Swinford, B. Knox, N. Germann, J. Crowcroft, R. Cree, S. Sutton, G. Edwards, minister.





DISCIPLES OF STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Front Row: S. Redden, L. Edwards, M. Smith, R. McColgin. **Second Row:** T. Clayton, R. Robey, D. Thompson, L. Huber, R. Geabler, D. Floyd, A. Seitz. **Third Row:** T. Tune, F. Buchler, S. Hinchman, B. Spencer, A. Nickell, J. Siewert. **Back Row:** J. Baldauf, F. Smith, R. Smith, R. Berlin, D. Watkins, R. VanSickle, M. Mayfield, D. Parker.

To develop Christian faith through fellowship with each other and with God is the stated purpose of the **Disciples of Student Fellowship.** The organization, which has been in existence for twelve years at Ball State, had several projects this year to help in carrying out its purpose. Every Sunday morning discussion groups were held and on Friday night, suppers were sponsored. In addition, organization members went on retreats and presented several speakers.

The Ball State **Lutheran Student Association** is affiliated with the Lutheran Church of America. Membership in this group is open to anyone with the desire to participate in the group's activities. The purpose of this organization is to provide the opportunity for fellowship and discussion of the Lutheran faith and its relation to campus life. Traditional weekly Friday night suppers were held for students in the church by the group in their own facilities.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Front Row: J. Fisher, B. Ross, K. Meister, L. Sander, J. Brighton, P. Kietzman. **Back Row:** L. Pohl, minister; J. Stackhouse, B. Johnson, M. McCammon, L. Williams, S. Schultz, M. Knueppel, D. Minneman.





NEWMAN APOSTOLATE

Front Row: J. Poynter, president; M. Cowan, vice president; M. Robbins, secretary; J. Gorr, treasurer. **Back Row:** Father Bates, J. Hurlbut, K. Saxon, J. Fisher, Sister Joachim.

Appealing to the varied interests of members, the **Newman Apostolate** scheduled a series of Wednesday programs covering broad areas. Putting to use the new facilities on the north end of campus, a coffee and talk session was held weekly. The folk festival and art exhibit during the year displayed the modern trend in artistic fields. Regular Friday dinners were part of the total program which allowed for events like the Spanish dinner.

Members of the **Wesley Foundation,** affiliated with the College Avenue Methodist Church, took part in an ecumenical arts festival during the year. They also sponsored a jazz program in the Student Center for the campus. Their Friday night dinners, Dine-a-Mite, were followed by weekly programs. "Encounter," a special program for incoming freshmen, was another Wesley project. Student activities also ranged from study groups to the dramatic group.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Front Row: V. Smith, president; P. Method, vice president; R. Schultz, secretary; L. Kellogg, C. Sharp, M. Zell, P. Cowell. **Second Row:** D. Fickle, J. Manwaring, E. Renbarger, E. Moorman, M. Mayfield, D. Howell, L. Schulenberg, L. Ewing. **Back Row:** B. Wilson, R. Gantz, R. Fair, K. Plummer, R. Armstrong, T. Shafer, R. Hostetler, J. Wood, K. Burnett.





WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Front Row: A. Powell, B. Hayes, J. Baker, S. Cochrane, L. Green, K. Matter. **Second Row:** C. Miller, M. Cumbey, K. Carpenter, C. King, L. Ramsey, M. Parker, J. Wilson. **Back Row:** M. Wolter, president; K. Tearney, vice president; S. Jones, secretary; C. Baer, treasurer; S. Conner, S. Geist, M. Beck.

Providing opportunities for Christian fellowship, study, and worship is the purpose of the **Westminster Fellowship.** The fellowship has spent this year tutoring students at the Bethel Home for Boys, talking with high school students about college life and Christian faith and conducting services of worship in various churches across the state. The group has also participated in campus events such as Homecoming and activities of the Student Voluntary Services.

Ball State was again represented last year at the Harvard-sponsored **Model UN.** Delegates from this campus were among the 1600 students representing 175 schools from throughout the country. Various schools were chosen to represent major nations and Ball State was offered and accepted the challenge of acting as the United States. They received two major awards, judged on speaking ability, attitude and credibility, and were given their winnings at the final session.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Front Row: Dr. T. Chang, R. Payne, R. Bowser, M. Skinner, J. Burns.



News Expanded to Four Issues Weekly Allowing Increased Campus Coverage

Communication gaps on an expanding campus are easily formed, but rather difficult to close. In order to keep up with the growth of the modern university, the Ball State NEWS expanded to include four issues per week.

The relatively new set-up of staff and editors attempted to cover every scheduled and spontaneous story.

During spring quarter, they waged a campaign to secure voting rights for the school's students. Through a series of editorials and consultations with legal and political authorities, they were able to obtain Muncie registration.

A new look for the newspaper with the change from letterpress to offset printing also highlighted this year for the school's main communicative device.



Debby Dickey, Sally Culp, Mary Barefoot, Cyndi Lach, feature editors



Dr. Louis Ingelhart, department head



Don Wagner, editor-in-chief, winter and spring



Doug Starr, Kathy Matter, Vicki Aldred, Brenda Zody, Rochelle Hargis, copy editors



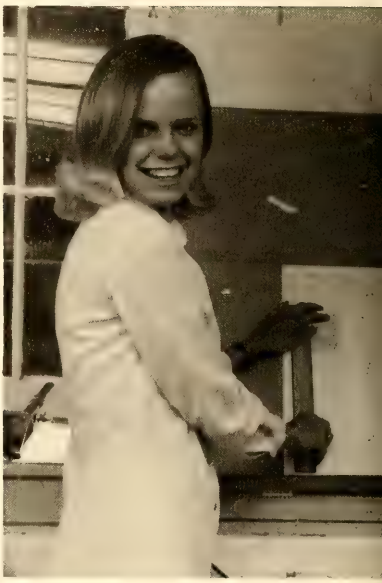
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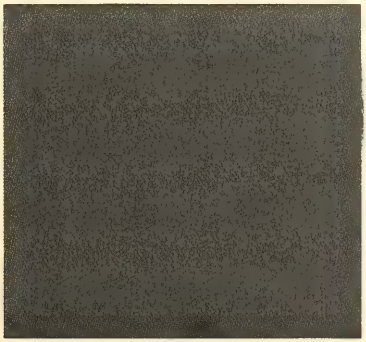


Jan Fuller, Julia Wyatt, news editors









Many times, the word stereotype is too easily applied to the students labeled as Greeks. Contrary to the many beliefs that organized men and women are social ants who care little for other parts of college and its purpose, Greeks demand members to fulfill minimal obligations to scholarship, chapter participation and financial responsibilities. Meeting these requirements have enabled this small 8 percent of the campus enrollment to maintain their campus leadership in all areas of student life. They serve the campus through several social, philanthropic and community offerings.

GREEKS

Greek Organizations Had Two Beginnings; 1919 Led to Present Expansion, Growth

The two beginnings of Ball State's Greek system occurred in 1907 and in 1919. The first system flourished until campus banishment by President Ingler in 1907 due to a house visit made by a cow. This banishment was included as a reason for the school's subsequent collapse during the same year.

The 1919 beginning, which has continued to the present, involved the organization of Navajo local fraternity followed in 1920 by four local sororities.

In the 20's, two local fraternities and five local sororities increased the Greek community. Until 1951, teachers college status discouraged national affiliation for both the fraternities and the sororities.

Only Sigma Tau Gamma in 1930, Alpha Sigma Alpha in 1936, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Sigma Tau in 1945 and Phi Sigma Epsilon in 1958 achieved the national affiliation before the 1950 decade was completed.

Five national fraternities and seven national sororities affiliated with existing campus groups during the 1950's. Campus growth and encouraging expansion programs helped the Greeks increase to the present total of 23 national fraternities and sororities, four local and two social clubs on the campus.

Eleven fraternities maintain houses and ten sororities occupy residence hall suites leased by the university. Suites limit sorority membership to 80 women, while unlimited membership enables the fraternities to vary from 20 to 120 men.

Community zoning and operating expenses have discouraged housing expansion in the surrounding residential community. Thus, housing is limited to fraternities finding available property which meets both city and school regulations and can house the group.

Throughout their years on the campus, Greek organizations have strived towards academic, social, cultural and spiritual goals, making notable contributions every year not only to the school of which they are a part, but also to the surrounding community in which they live.












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ΑΧΩ

ALPHA CHI OMEGA **Front Row:** B. Stiver, president; P. Perkins, first vice president; S. Speicher, second vice president; J. Rehling, third vice president; J. Collins, treasurer; J. Siefer, secretary; J. Barna, J. Dycus, B. Heniser, C. Truelsen, C. Cool. **Second Row:** J. Highwood, B. Carpenter, P. Scholl, C. Skorup, N. Raisch, J. Chomel, S. Ruoff, B. Hoerr, K. DeLawter, A. Smith, J. Ring, E. Scott, L. Scott. **Third Row:** J. Hanna, M. Durbin, J. Hemphill, L. Fidger, L. Andress, S. Sowash, A. Stewart, C. Holman, D. Caughman, P. Stanifer, J. Jagger, T. Kelly, S. Satterfield, J. Fisher, S. Brewer. **Back Row:** C. Collins, J. Bennett, L. McGuire, N. Carlson, L. Weddle, B. McDaniel, C. Oppenheim, A. Swanson, G. Kuhn, J. Wood, P. Thixton, L. Oliver, M. Jones, M. Bradley.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA **Front Row:** C. Lady, J. Ellsworth, P. Reed, D. Kinsey, J. Shaver, S. Stephens, D. Guidone. **Second Row:** B. deRaismes, A. Crouse, P. Hecht, P. Evans, E. Epperson, C. Crane, M. Irey, A. Sullivan. **Back Row:** C. Vetor, L. Alexander, L. Anderson, P. Pippen, S. Cannon, D. Hrnjak, K. McNett, N. Berger, J.Murray.









Alpha Chi Omega

Women of Alpha Chi Omega again ranked first scholastically among all Greek organizations this year. During the fall AX's won second in Homecoming float competition, participated in Campus Chest, and had a Halloween party with the Lambdas. At Christmastime they collected clothes for migrants and entertained the faculty at a Yuletide Tea. In April AX's won first in the combined division of Spring Sing with Lambda Chi Alpha and also placed second in Variety Show. Six Alpha Chis were tapped into Clavia and two were members of the Miss Ball State Court. Trade parties included a spring fling with the XKE's and dinner at the Theta Xi house.



TOP LEFT: Alpha Chis captured a Lambda Chi villain at Operation Kidnap. MIDDLE LEFT: To back the Cardinals, pledges went to basketball games. LEFT: President John R. Emens was a guest at AX's annual Yuletide Tea. ABOVE: A dance honoring pledges was held at the Van Orman-Roberts during winter quarter.



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ALPHA OMICRON PI **Front Row:** D. Uhlemann, president; C. Wilson, first vice president; D. Jennings, second vice president; S. Crunk, recording secretary; P. Hahn, corresponding secretary; J. Royer, treasurer; K. Fishback, C. King, M. Garrison, S. Douglass, P. Yoder, R. Snyder, D. Thorne, S. Zimmerman. **Second Row:** J. Daugherty, B. Curtis, L. Miller, J. Weckel, J. Nichols, K. Coem, M. Myers, C. Swanson, J. Colosimo, M. Moody, S. Pearson, S. Kirby, L. Bradley, M. Cannon. **Back Row:** J. Mercer, J. Zerbee, L. Wilson, B. Chapman, C. Marshall, K. Babbitt, B. Stovall, L. Moore, N. Bolyard, L. Lee, C. Kirkwood, S. Steinwedel, S. Hendrickson, J. Edwards, C. Bowser.

ALPHA OMICRON PI **Front Row:** L. Johnston, B. Karowsky, S. Stidham, J. Cimino, N. Weber, P. Thorne, S. Myers, S. Reed. **Second Row:** N. Royer, J. Fuller, T. Huppert, C. Canada, B. Cook, A. Whitcraft, V. Barr, C. Brann. **Back Row:** D. Nelson, K. Gesell, L. Biles, S. Hughes, M. Ault, S. Mattix, L. Chapman, K. Kaeuper.



Alpha Omicron Pi





LEFT: Each pledge was presented a rose by her date at their pledge dance. ABOVE: AOPi's and XKE's had a "cowboy and Indian" party to celebrate their first-place wins in the Kappa Alpha Psi Turkey Chase. BELOW: Pledges presented a "Singing Valentine" to President John Emens.

AOPi's had a full year as the sisters began it by entering a whipped cream squirting booth in the Circus Feed. They went on to win first place in the Kappa Alpha Psi Turkey Chase. In February the pledges sponsored their traditional Singing Valentines. During Spring quarter the women won three trophies in the Sigma Chi Derby Day, distributed flower seeds and combs in the Muncie primaries, and participated in Spring Sing, Miss Ball State pageant, and Bike-a-Thon. A sister was in the Homecoming Queen's court and another became the Theta Chi "Dream Girl." The AOPi's had one member tapped into Clavia, two chosen as SCGB chairmen, and another elected senior class treasurer.





ALPHA PHI **Front Row:** S. Heeter, president; K. Amos, vice president; M. Van Hoozen, vice president; B. Brand, recording secretary; O. Rich, corresponding secretary; J. Switzer, treasurer; J. DeCarlo, S. Dale, S. Dunwiddie, A. Westerfield, J. VanGheluwe, M. Jones. **Second Row:** Y. Freeland, K. Murphy, L. York, J. McKinney, H. Witham, P. Waymire, D. Buche, C. Bradach, S. Todd, L. Rittmeyer, A. Augsburger. **Back Row:** L. Justice, C. Latta, J. Moonan, V. Holmberg, K. Kirsits, C. Curtner, J. Chapman, G. Page, S. Wilson, V. Unowicz, S. Harris, S. Grant, V. Lemke.

ΑΦ

ALPHA PHI **Front Row:** L. Gessaman, R. Muir, M. Woerner, P. Rogers, S. Scheib, J. Erne, C. Richardson, L. Cohee. **Second Row:** D. Snider, S. Sunderland, K. Lawson, K. Clark, D. Wick-liffe, M. Vanderwall, B. Bennett, P. Pepple, C. Taber. **Back Row:** T. Hilgenberg, S. Dettmer, C. Bell, B. Bangerter, C. Sargent, R. Hodler, K. Lewallen, L. Faucault, C. Hotze, L. Kilnowitz.



Alpha Phi

In their third campus year the women of Alpha Phi participated in Circus Feed, Spring Sing and Variety Show. They also won the best costume award in Campus Chest and captured the overall trophy at Sigma Chi Derby Day. Projects included an orphans' Christmas party with the Sig Eps, Heart Week activities, Silver and Bordeaux Breakfast for sorority presidents, faculty basketball game, trade parties, Founder's Day, pledge dance and Mothers' Weekend. Joy Novak was named Outstanding Senior and Judy Van Gheluwe was initiated into Clavia. Fund-raising projects were a King of Hearts Dance and a pledge record hop. Members attended the 47th Biennial Convention in the Bahamas.









TOP: Members found their suite convenient for all-campus committee meetings. ABOVE LEFT: Alpha Phis won the overall trophy at Sigma Chi Derby Day. LEFT: A punch hour was held in the suite before their pledge dance. ABOVE: Joni Moonan sang at the first round of rush teas.



ΑΣΑ

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA **Front Row:** F. Davis, president; P. Elliott, vice president; N. Stephens, secretary; C. Miller, treasurer; S. Cutter, L. Vermilyo, V. Morgan, V. Heaton, C. Patz, J. Ward. **Second Row:** E. Simic, R. McConnell, M. Cook, M. Reifel, S. Burns, N. Kennison, P. Caldwell, S. Willey, L. Griffin, N. Altemeyer. **Back Row:** J. Lautenschlager, J. Gough, A. Boehm, D. Luellen, D. Edwards, D. Ellis, C. Rundio, S. Pike, M. Isenhour, M. Potter, C. Joney, N. Smale, J. Fuehrer.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA **Front Row:** D. Hall, B. Rayls, P. Boguslaw, S. Applegate, C. Wright, D. Feld, B. Puckett, S. Kokos, B. Timmons, N. McKinley, D. Henry, P. Madison. **Second Row:** L. Wyrick, P. Ingram, L. Paith, J. Greene, D. Sosbey, J. Downer, P. Paulin, D. Bowman, K. Kennedy, L. Vonderau. **Back Row:** S. Smale, V. Daugherty, J. Seal, R. Hodson, B. Nelson, B. Lyons, S. Teague, D. Rayl, M. Jonas, M. Beall, K. Tearney, K. Burnett, R. Ogan.





Alpha Sigma Alpha

Women of Alpha Sigma Alpha began the year by participating in Homecoming, Campus Chest, Operation Kidnap, and Circus Feed. At Christmastime members gave a party for the Child Guidance Clinic. They sponsored many fund-raising projects which included jewelry cleaning, candy sales and record hops. In August one sister attended the Leadership Training Conference at the national convention in St. Louis, Mo. Other activities for the Alpha Sigs were a fall retreat at Kitselman Center, trade parties, Parents' Day banquet, and entertaining other chapters at their state day. The women participated in Variety Show, Spring Sing, and Trike-a-Thon during the spring.





ABOVE LEFT: Alpha Sigs cheered as they presented their new pledges. LEFT: The sorority's Homecoming float was a replica of Beneficence. ABOVE: Exhausted after chasing Sigs at Derby Day, members slowly walked to the games.



ALPHA SIGMA TAU **Front Row:** J. Gall, president; K. Orrison, vice president; L. Edwards, recording secretary; J. Piner, corresponding secretary; B. Miller, treasurer; E. Winkowski, M. Stanley, C. Pearson, E. White. **Back Row:** M. Herkomer, C. Norman, B. Wilson, P. Method, J. Chlupacek, S. Scarborough, S. Klempay, S. Schirr, E. Weismiller, S. Wunschel, M. Hirtzel, E. Broyles.

ΑΣΤ

ALPHA SIGMA TAU **Front Row:** A. Nickell, D. Good, C. Sharp, J. Pettyjohn, S. Gilbert, R. Gardner, J. Crum. **Back Row:** R. Georgia, L. Weiss, B. Heeb, J. Pankiewicz, C. Carter, R. Hargis, R. Garrett, K. Wells.



Alpha Sigma Tau







Beginning the Alpha Sigma Taus' year was a style show entitled "For Apples Sake" with fashions furnished by the Apple Tree in the Village. The women were also recognized by the National Council for being second scholastically on Ball State's campus and among all other Alpha Tau chapters. "Golden Opportunities" was the title of the float built for Homecoming centering on Ball State's 50th anniversary. Alpha Taus also participated in Campus Chest, Best Dressed Coed contest, Tug-of-War, Variety Show, and Bike-a-Thon. Sending school supplies to children at Pine Mountain Settlement School in Kentucky was the philanthropic project of the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau for the school year.



ABOVE: Alpha Taus hold a poster which advertises their fall style show. ABOVE RIGHT: Sisters talk with alumni at annual Founder's Day banquet. ABOVE MIDDLE: New members were honored at their pledge dance. RIGHT: Sisters anxiously awaited the start of the 50th anniversary homecoming float parade.



CHI OMEGA **Front Row:** J. Clements, president; D. Bencur, vice president; C. Haehl, secretary; J. Blaskovich, treasurer; L. Snider, pledge trainer; P. Muston, S. Traeger, S. Troyer, P. Hartz, J. Stanley, R. Dail. **Second Row:** D. Dwiggins, D. McKinsey, P. Markey, C. Gabe, R. Woodkey, L. Cornwell, C. Ross, Blackmore, R. Absher, S. Hoff. **Back Row:** G. Andes, J. LeVon, C. Smith, L. Heider, J. Konwerski, B. McVey, J. Wyatt, A. Fortson, S. Cawood, P. Calhoun, J. Kitterman.

XΩ

CHI OMEGA **Front Row:** K. Doheny, C. White, D. Doty, E. Welker, J. DeWitt, C. Powell, J. Shaffer, M. Petrick, P. Whisman. **Second Row:** N. Albright, S. Stafford, J. Gustafson, N. Jared, R. Gatliff, M. Herberger, L. Sunday, M. Mitchell, M. Stone, C. McDougall, M. Bushong, S. Lineback. **Back Row:** J. Sparks, M. Decker, K. Franke, N. Hart, P. Robertson, K. Reynolds, J. Sparks, J. Metz, S. Lucas, N. Anderson, V. Sipole, N. McFall, S. Goodwin.





Chi Omega

Chi Omega took part in many activities this year including their biggest project, Chi Omega-Sigma Alpha Epsilon Circus Feed. A Playmate contest sponsored by the SAE's was won by a Chi O with a sister as fourth runner-up. The women won first in the sorority division of the Homecoming floats and had a member in the Queen's court. Along with Sigma Phi Epsilon, they took second place in the combined division of Spring Sing. They also participated in Campus Chest, Variety Show and Miss Ball State pageant, and won second place in pit decorations for Bike-a-Thon. Other projects of the Chi Omegas included an Orphan's Christmas party with Lambda Chi Alpha, a March of Dimes project with Sigma Tau Gamma, and a faculty and alumni tea during February.





TOP: Chi Omega pledges gave a special presentation to their active sisters at their pledge dance. ABOVE: Approximately 40 alumni and faculty members were entertained in the suite at a tea in February. RIGHT: Sisters rode on and walked beside their first-place Homecoming float. BELOW: Excitement and joy filled the Chi O suite the night their sisterhood received 23 new pledges.





DELTA ZETA **Front Row:** P. Whitestine, president; C. Schubert, first vice president; M. Cobb, second vice president; R. Thacker, corresponding secretary; S. Grant, recording secretary, L. Alsman, treasurer; J. Wiggins, E. Bethel, J. Reyburn, K. Gardner, S. Mikesell, D. Mattingly. **Second Row:** B. Vaughn, J. Kirsch, M. Fox, D. Bernacchi, D. Laughlin, D. Knauff, S. Franklin, J. Davis, L. McIntyre, P. Schweitzer, C. Smythe, L. Florea, G. Miller, J. Emrick. **Third Row:** G. Bienas, B. Bowsher, S. Kaiser, T. Keck, C. Wellendorf, T. Green, M. Cuthriell, S. Shafer, M. MacPherson, N. Maas, K. Schlarb, S. Coleman. **Back Row:** B. Hohmann, B. Dunn, C. Dragoun, J. Reuter, C. Rupert, R. Frontczak, L. Endicott, P. Bokelman, S. Karst, J. Barrell, S. Whybrew, J. Gall, K. Keffaber, J. Tracy.

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DELTA ZETA **Front Row:** J. Schull, J. Rumph, P. Soboleski, S. Ertel, K. Cruse, K. Kelly, C. Schaub. **Second Row:** M. Wurz, J. Meagher, J. McDonald B. Fielding, J. Messick, C. Arehart, P. Schmanski, M. Harrison. **Back Row:** M. Munchel, P. Hahn, B. Erlick, J. Frewer, J. Staddon, V. Pollock, S. Colglazier, D. Smithey, A. Shehane, S. Holtel.

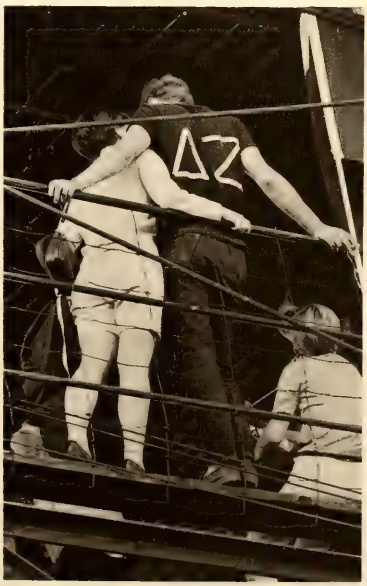


Delta Zeta









ABOVE LEFT: Being organized was necessary for Delta Zetas to sponsor a successful Bridal Show. ABOVE: Rushing was a major activity during fall quarter teas. FAR LEFT: Taking a full pledge class was the result of hard rushing. LEFT: Guys showed visual support of the DZ Trike-a-Thon team by wearing sweatshirts.

Delta Zeta's first sponsored event of the year was the Homecoming Candidate's Tea. The 1967 Homecoming Queen and the second and third runners-up in the SAE Playmate contest were DZ's. Besides sponsoring another event, the Flame Fantasy Bridal Fashion Show, the sisters had time to participate in Circus Feed, Best Dressed Coed contest, Variety Show, Phi Sig Drag Race, Theta Chi Basketball Game, and Bike-a-Thon. Some of their programs this year included a make-up demonstration, personality discussion, and travelogue. At Christmas Delta Zetas and Delta Chis provided toys for orphans and later in the year they assembled material for the Delaware County Safety Council.



DELTA SIGMA THETA **Front Row:** C. Kizer, president; J. Hudson, vice president; D. Wallace, secretary; L. Kocsis, treasurer; L. Ralston, T. Rice, P. Garvin.

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DELTA SIGMA THETA **Front Row:** Y. Davis, C. Mason, C. Perry, P. Ralston, P. Gibbs, P. Smith.





KAPPA TAU SIGMA **Front Row:** B. Matthews, president; D. Moore, vice president; S. Burch, secretary; B. Baird, treasurer. **Second Row:** J. Collins, S. Young, C. Bentley, B. Watts.

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KAPPA TAU SIGMA **Front Row:** J. Thomas, D. Bragg, D. Barnett. **Second Row:** S. Dillard, C. Lambirth, C. Marks, B. Girton.





PI BETA PHI **Front Row:** H. Byland, president; S. Smith, vice president; N. Barton, recording secretary; B. Nicholes, treasurer; S. McCartney, C. Markovich, K. Williams, V. Powell, K. Ostermeyer, J. Feigel, L. Cross. **Second Row:** D. Smith, P. Stern, S. Class, G. Voris, C. Hubbard, B. Moran, N. Smucker, S. Miskell, C. Daugherty, J. Faris, J. Smith, M. Bewley, B. Dillard. **Back Row:** S. Duncan, D. Collins, L. Evard, L. Kindt, B. Nuzicker, M. Barbato, J. Trusty, M. Needler, M. Carlson, S. Harrison, B. Weinkauf, J. Harrigan, M. Dellekamp.

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PI BETA PHI **Front Row:** B. Bailey, D. Dolnics, V. Loper, A. Holloway, P. Pitman. **Second Row:** J. Goins, C. Huff, C. Cheever, T. Sutherland, C. McCuan, S. Bigler, L. Harrison. **Back Row:** L. Jewett, N. Merrill, J. King, K. Weicker, J. Davis, C. Jones, L. Olson.



Pi Beta Phi





ABOVE: Sisters sang songs to rushees at the fall rush teas. RIGHT: Pi Phis won first place for their costumes at Bike-a-Thon. BELOW: The Homecoming float won third place in the sorority division. BELOW LEFT: The Pi Phi-Delta Chi sponsors even had time for fun at their speakeasy dance.

Homecoming was a success for the Pi Phis when two sisters were chosen to be in the queen's court and their sorority float, "St. Card's Massacre," came in third place. Later on in the year a sister represented Ball State in the national Best Dressed Coed contest. In the spring the Pi Phis witnessed as a sister was crowned Miss Ball State for the second year in a row. Other activities consisted of a Halloween party for orphans with the Theta Chis, a parents breakfast, and hostessing a "fifteenth year on campus" anniversary luncheon for the alumni. The women also had a Roaring 20's "Speak Easy" with the Delta Chis and a booth in the SAE-Chi O Circus Feed for a fund raising activity.







SIGMA BETA CHI **Front Row:** J. Pierce, president; L. Felt, vice president; J. Guenin, secretary; S. Smock, treasurer; G. Forrest, M. Smith, J. Loewer. **Second Row:** J. Grau, J. Caughey, K. Brown, K. Fuller, S. Hennesey, N. Browning, A. Gleason, L. Tribbet, M. Browning. **Back Row:** K. McCauley, S. Guingrich, D. Balser, M. Zook, M. Voorhis, C. Bentlage, D. Barkley, P. Krajewski, V. Palmer, J. Toolin.

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SIGMA BETA CHI **Front Row:** L. Miley, S. Bauer, L. King, L. Wright, B. Nichols, V. Knapp, K. Bendit, D. McFarren. **Second Row:** V. Bayus, L. Rosenberger, N. Bosworth, D. Cummins, M. Cossairt, A. Pearson, M. Toliver, N. Cross. **Back Row:** N. Fitting, I. Eveard, J. Wilds, M. Trout, B. Kelso, D. Pliska, E. Currier, J. Gruell, L. Feasel, S. Rans.



Sigma Beta Chi

Being in existence on Ball State's campus as a local sorority since January of 1965, Sigma Beta Chi has had a chance to become active in the Greek system. This past year they participated in Homecoming and won the trophy for ticket sales and most valuable player in the Theta Chi Faculty-Greek Basketball Game. Also included in the year's events for the sisters was the Circus Feed, Spring Sing, winning second place in Operation Hi GI, and having the second runner-up in the Best Dressed Coed contest. A monthly activity with the Delaware County Children's Home, a track meet with the Boy's Club, and attending the Leadership Conference were among other projects for Sigma Beta sisters.





RIGHT: Sisters strived for points by winning in the games at the Sigma Chi Derby Day. FAR RIGHT: At Christmastime and all year round, singing was a part of making sisterhood mean more. BELOW: A Ballroom dance was a good money-raising project for treasury build-up.





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SIGMA KAPPA **Front Row:** S. Stealy, president; J. Sarver, first vice president; A. Taylor, second vice president; J. Mitchem, recording secretary; S. McMahon, corresponding secretary; L. Graham, treasurer; S. Worley, N. Mathews, J. Davis, D. Adams. **Second Row:** S. Halbrook, D. Patterson, V. Basham, B. Swain, J. Catron, M. Middleton, J. Bonfiglio, C. Meiks, D. Michael, S. Hammack, L. Zoll, K. Cheever, S. Huebner, C. Smith. **Back Row:** S. Pugh, C. Kline, C. Shook, M. Opperman, K. Buchert, A. Cauble, J. Peters, C. Dickerson, K. McGuin, J. Zook, M. Robinson, A. Castetter, J. Zook, S. Fisher, N. Clifton, S. Brandt, A. King.

SIGMA KAPPA **Front Row:** B. Little, C. Broach, S. Wiesjahn, J. O'Mara, J. Moore, K. Kafader, B. Munshower, E. Woods, J. Jost, J. Welch, L. Rosenau. **Second Row:** M. Berry, S. Adams, G. Thiele, J. Flory, J. Moore, C. Housemeyer, S. Gellert, S. Stephenson, G. Green. **Back Row:** J. Shearer, B. Johns, L. Thalheimer, L. Vicars, B. Janovsky, J. Diggins, C. Potter, P. Metzger, C. Patterson, N. Lamirand, N. Nienaber.



Sigma Kappa

Campus visits by two nationally known alumnae made the Sigma Kappa year somewhat special. Receptions were scheduled for Senator Margaret Chase Smith in January and Dr. Lynn Bartlett, national second vice president of Mortar Board in March. Campus activities began with a candle squirt booth and a Homecoming float; later in the year Sigmas hosted fraternity housemothers at a tea and won the Phi Sig Drag Race. During winter quarter, their pledge class had a tea for all sorority pledge classes. These same pledges won first place in talent at the first Vanna Lounge. Spring saw the sisters help win a first place for their group in Variety Show and win the top three trophies in Trike-a-Thon.





TOP: In January, Sigmas met one of their national sisters, Senator Margaret Chase Smith. RIGHT: A favorite activity of the sisters is Trike-a-Thon; during the race, rooters cheered the team to their fifth consecutive win. BELOW RIGHT: Practice and spirit combined to help the sisters bring three top trophies home. BELOW: Annually, the pledges sponsor a tea for other sorority pledge classes during January.







SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA **Front Row:** S. Fink, president; T. Sharp, recording secretary; V. Bernacchi, corresponding secretary; S. Doty, treasurer; S. Dale, S. Schneider, J. Frichtl, K. Coleman. **Second Row:** S. Morris, L. Olmsted, L. Wood, L. Wilson, C. Brownewell, J. Vandalsen, J. Jordan, P. Cosby, M. Keller. **Back Row:** S. Culbert, E. Miller, C. Bollinger, S. Goehring, R. Oakshott, D. Cassaday, J. Stohler, S. Spiegel, K. Judd, L. Sparks, C. Holt.

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SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA **Front Row:** A. Vance, K. Davis, B. Seiber, J. Windahuser, M. Martin, D. Baldwin, S. Hanusin, K. Pahls, B. Fedewa. **Second Row:** N. Kidd, C. Caldwell, D. LaDow, J. Wierzalis, J. Ramey, S. Latchaw, S. Britton, B. Richardson, C. Beckley. **Back Row:** M. Barga, N. McVicker, D. Moreno, B. Drake, M. Kessler, J. Marsh, M. Green, J. Hagen, B. Parsley, V. Davis, T. Robinson, C. Parish, N. Bell.



Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri Sigma, along with the Sigma Chi fraternity, co-sponsored the annual Fish Fry, one of their fund-raising projects of the year. The sisters won a first-place trophy in the Theta Xi Variety Show along with the Lambdas, Sigma Kappas, SAE's, and XKE's and a second place in the Bike-a-Thon. Other activities that the women participated in included Homecoming, Spring Sing, Campus Chest, Circus Feed, and the Miss Ball State pageant in which they had a semi-finalist. As a service to children, Tri Sigmas sponsored the Robbie Page Memorial and raised money for the children's section of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital located at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.







ABOVE LEFT: A smile and two slices of bread was passed on to hungry fish lovers at the Fish Fry. ABOVE: The Homecoming parade gave the Tri Sigmas an opportunity to show off their new outfits. BELOW: Supporting each other in Bike-a-Thon, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma wore hats that displayed this. LEFT: Servers made sure they gave all the fish he could eat to every hungry customer.





BETA THETA PI **Front Row:** J. Neal, president; D. Summers, vice president; S. Pierce, treasurer; J. Hunter, recording secretary; C. Hudson, P. Ray, J. Vineyard, J. Lawson, J. Adams, R. Dettmer, C. Wearly. **Second Row:** J. Smith, T. Murphy, J. Baker, Al Hutchison, C. Douglass, B. Mitchell, T. Nusbaum, B. English, S. Ernst, D. Clark. **Third Row:** J. Haro, G. Wasson, J. Cole, K. Lockmueller, D. Jaynes, D. Gray, D. Greene, D. Bradford, R. Swearingen, M. Oyler, B. Bell, J. Wooten, G. Santa. **Back Row:** T. Jackson, M. Watson, R. Bouslog, J. Faris, M. Miller, D. Marsh, B. Wingate, H. Van Keuren, R. Myers, A. Weisheit, D. Redden, D. Khune.

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BETA THETA PI **Front Row:** C. Huber, D. Willard, G. Silver, S. Ramsey, D. Henke, D. DeWitt, W. Schaller, sponsor; F. Golden, B. McGary, B. Barnes, C. Pieroni, J. Jernigan, J. Knox, B. Coffin, D. Meek, R. Synovitz, sponsor. **Second Row:** R. Hanyzewski, J. Tannuzzo, D. Leeka, D. Hinds, R. Payne, D. White, C. Tooley, M. Kern, J. Schnalzried, M. Mauro, H. Blowers, G. Linder, G. Guber, J. Webber, C. Matsumura. **Third Row:** S. Sirmin, D. Young, D. VanDam, D. Teegarden, S. Miller, S. Messel, S. Schein, R. Adams, C. Stienecker, J. Powers, J. Kress, C. Spahr, M. Kiely, C. Howe. **Back Row:** R. Yarian, T. Jessup, M. Hickey, S. Carmmichael, W. Blauvelt, G. Provence, S. Locke, N. Stangenes, G. Caplinger, R. Ferguson, W. Swiss, D. Miller, L. McCollum, P. Barclay, R. Locsmondy.



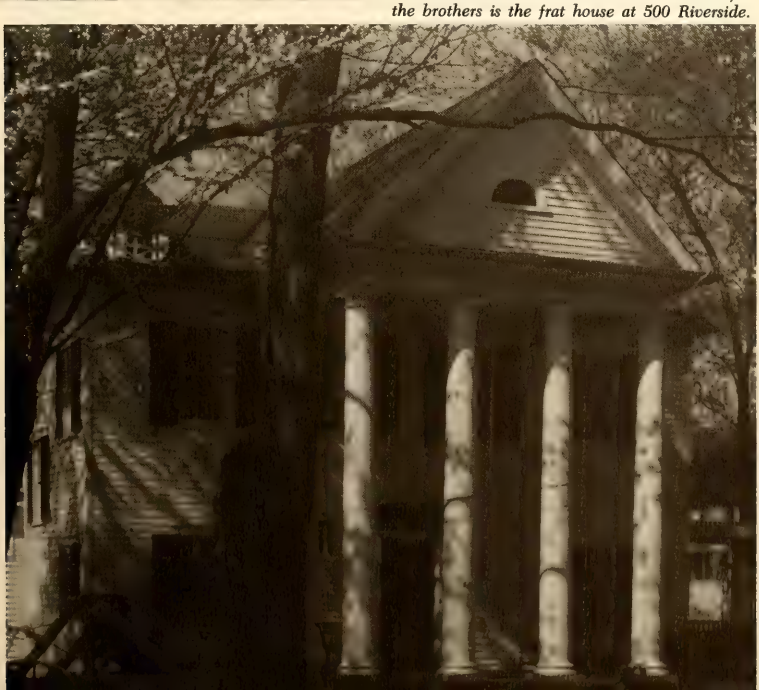
Just two and a half years old at the end of the school year, Beta Theta Pi won the Greek and all-school divisions of the Homecoming float competition. The Beta Campus Chester won first place in the fraternity division. In intramurals, they won the bowling trophy and the pledge class won the basketball tournament. The brothers sponsored a faculty smoker and their candidate for Miss Ball State was in the semi-finals. Visitors for the year included Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis and their national president. Betas also participated in Variety Show, Tug-of-War and the Penny Pitch, sponsored several dances and car washes, and attended their annual national convention.





LEFT: Cindy Rupert was the Beta sweetheart for the school year. ABOVE: Brothers spent long hours working on their prize-winning float. BELOW RIGHT: Betas went all out on their house Christmas decorations. BELOW: A home for the brothers is the frat house at 500 Riverside.

Beta Theta Pi







DELTA CHI **Front Row:** C. Allen, V. Hughes, M. Yoder, S. Baron, R. McAtee, D. Rice, J. Murcia, S. Williamson. **Second Row:** A. DeHart, K. Lauler, D. Fraley, L. Cummins, J. Starkey, J. Sanford, T. Chapman, S. Burt, R. Nufrio, J. Rotz, G. Greene. **Back Row:** V. Hitch, D. Morrison, W. Fields, R. Johnson, P. Kruyer, R. Flodder, W. Babbitt, C. Lewis.

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DELTA CHI **Front Row:** T. Kuhn, president; B. Heday, vice president; R. Beeson, treasurer; D. Hines, recording secretary; G. Brown, D. Amick, H. Hoskins, M. Luke. **Second Row:** B. Baldwin, W. Herridge, S. Betzner, J. Brady, J. Knoll, J. Perkins, S. Witham, J. Maryan, J. Green.



Delta Chi





ABOVE: Delta Chi members planned the distribution of food to needy families in the Muncie area. RIGHT: Canned goods were collected for the annual "Trick or Treat." BELOW: Students enjoyed the opportunity to try their gambling luck at the Pi Beta Phi-Delta Chi Speakeasy. BELOW LEFT: Sue Fink was honored as the Sweetheart for 1967-1968 school year.

Celebrating their fraternity's tenth anniversary year in 1968, the men of Delta Chi collected pennies for the Danny Thomas Lukemia Fund in a project called the "Delta Chi Mile-a-Penny Charity Fund" and also collected canned goods for the needy families of Muncie during the annual "Trick or Treat for Charity." To raise money for the fraternity, they also sponsored a Speakeasy, "Harold's Club and Dance," along with car washes and record hops. In addition, members participated in the Bike-a-Thon, Spring Sing, Variety Show, Circus Feed, and many other campus events to round out a full schedule. During the summer, the fraternity sent a delegation to the Delta Chi national convention.







DELTA TAU DELTA **Front Row:** J. Merrill, D. Rees, J. Bartenbach, S. Irusty, J. Stefanovich. **Second Row:** B. Roettger, T. McGuire, J. Guarino, M. Sullivan, C. Cain, P. Grew, J. Rozelle, N. Swaim, G. Riggle, R. Robinson, J. Benoit, T. Youngblood. **Third Row:** S. Caines, D. Beck, R. Lambert, J. Kuss, A. Sarver, J. Brunner, R. Baxter, M. Ortlieb, B. Breitfield, G. Farris, S. Miller, J. Seigel.

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DELTA TAU DELTA **Front Row:** G. Schott, president; S. Brace, vice president; F. Hitz, recording secretary; R. Connor, treasurer; D. Fernung, M. Yancey, J. Erne, P. Rager. **Second Row:** J. Bailey, T. Borshoff, T. Lewis, D. Maxwell, G. Walsko, R. Hawthorne, B. Philbert, R. Whittington. **Third Row:** T. Cripe, T. Golba, S. Alexander, C. Jones, D. Guio, C. Cockran, D. Modlin, D. Siebert, D. Toth. **Back Row:** T. Moore, J. Magnabosco, M. Szentesy, S. Macy, R. Wells, R. Mohlke, J. Sharp, T. Worden, D. Koehler, D. Laslie.



Delta Tau Delta





ABOVE: A spaghetti dinner was served to the Delts by the Sigma Kappas after they were purchased at the Campus Chest auction. ABOVE RIGHT: Jane Metzler reigned as the Delt sweetheart for the year. RIGHT: Nighttime shows the new frat house lit by 3000 watts of light. BELOW RIGHT: Delts gathered outside of Emens Auditorium after winning second place in the men's Spring Sing division this year.



Epsilon Mu, the 94th chapter of Delta Tau Delta international fraternity attempts to broaden its brothers' academic and social experiences. Members serve student senate, SCGB, SOC, IFC, Blue Key men's honorary and other campus honoraries. Situated on a full city block, the chapter's shelter opened during spring quarter. Delts received many awards—second in Homecoming floats, second in Spring Sing, second in Variety Show and eighth in Bike-a-Thon. The brothers sponsored the All-Greek scholarship trophy annually given to outstanding fraternities. Through its alumni and faculty, the chapter has a fall retreat to further the brothers' opportunities.





LAMBDA CHI ALPHA **Front Row:** B. Moorhous, president; T. Snow, vice president; J. Buda, secretary; G. Laughlin, treasurer; F. Johnson, P. West, Mrs. Esther Patterson, housemother; J. West, D. Walkey, J. Johnston, K. Ulerick, T. Medland. **Second Row:** B. Albano, B. Burkhardt, F. Price, M. Classon, H. Robbins, F. Stark, D. Glon, J. Schreiber, T. Kolbe, E. Richter, A. McPherson. **Back Row:** B. Klonowski, D. Powell, T. Crimmins, R. Meeks, S. Davis, R. O'Neil, M. Putnam, T. Hostrawser, J. Cave, D. Wildman, T. Paulsgrove, S. Rifner, J. Pickett, J. Bouslog.

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA **Front Row:** C. Crouse, E. Bristow, R. Mitchell, B. Dominiak, C. Adams, J. Graf, J. Kuroski, E. Bellows, L. Munn, J. Sirk, D. Taylor, D. Cruzan, P. Schleeter. **Second Row:** R. Ewert, M. Edwards, S. Nugent, M. Moran, P. Pearson, C. Patton, R. Gipson, S. Jackson, B. Long, B. Dine, S. Koontz, M. Hartmann, M. Booth, J. Ferrell. **Third Row:** S. Vaughn, B. Best, J. Miles, P. Hershberger, J. Ehlebracht, J. Franklin, D. Floyd, M. Nova, R. Barsh, S. Gibbs, D. Blair, D. McGinn. **Back Row:** J. Kwoll, R. James, L. Enares, J. Flora, R. Bruder, J. Creech, D. Thompson, P. Cave, G. Shaeffer, P. Mark, J. Law, D. Brunk.



Lambda Chi Alpha

During their 18th year at Ball State, Lambda Chis could boast winning first place in Variety Show and Spring Sing for the third consecutive year. They also took the top two honors in Campus Chest. Known well for Bike-a-Thon, the brothers also sponsor Operation Suitcase, Operation Kidnap, and a tea for freshman women. The Lambda Chis hosted an orphan's Christmas party with the Chi Omegas and weekends in honor of alumni, Moms and Dads. Athletically, the brothers won all-school honors in gymnastics and swimming and received the all-sports trophy for placing high in all intramural sports. Dave Wildman was chosen the outstanding active for all Indiana chapters for the year.



ABOVE: Lambdas serenaded the freshmen women at their tea. RIGHT: The Crescent Girl was Jackie Jagger. BELOW RIGHT: Instructions were given to bike riders at the Bike-a-Thon. BELOW: The frat house was chaos as sorority presidents were kidnaped and held for a high ransom.









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KAPPA ALPHA PSI **Front Row:** V. Burson, vice president; B. Russell, secretary; J. Johnson, corresponding secretary; J. Hazelwood. **Back Row:** T. Morton, K. Jennings, C. Clarkson, P. Hillard, J. Bailey.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI **Front Row:** D. Means, L. Willis, S. Dorrough. **Back Row:** J. Baley, pledge master; P. Snorden, R. Williams, M. Moore, A. Van Pelt.





PHI SIGMA EPSILON **Front Row:** L. Smith, president; D. Knotts, recording secretary; L. Orcutt, corresponding secretary; T. Turner, treasurer; W. Meitzler, B. Backemeyer. **Back Row:** G. Barger, S. Fennig, V. Corey, J. Crowe, R. Kiewitt, P. Waldrop.

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PHI SIGMA EPSILON **Front Row:** J. Walmer, D. Worsham, J. Ward, T. Killebrew, T. Barr, T. Shouse. **Back Row:** C. Carpenter, D. Craig, A. Hawn, S. Redden, M. Rawlings, P. Woods, R. Wolf.





SIGMA CHI **Front Row:** J. Little, president; T. Byers, vice president; J. Van Der Weele, treasurer; A. Schneider, secretary; T. Ley, corresponding secretary; M. Tomkinson, C. Wasson, B. Allman, S. Bartlett. **Second Row:** S. Miller, M. Lawhon, A. Sipole, J. Hager, D. Robinson, L. Kerkhof, R. Thomas, L. Kovel, J. McLochlin. **Third Row:** M. Kammanaroff, J. Hulse, D. Whitcraft, B. Skees, W. Sellery, R. Adams, D. Hazelbaker, R. Sorrels, J. Yunker. **Back Row:** H. Canady, S. Denman, S. Livingston, B. Wieczork, E. Ghattas, D. Hann, D. Bird, C. Koeppen, D. Bird, J. Wilson.

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SIGMA CHI **Front Row:** D. Cutter, M. McGrath, R. Rucker, G. Glogas, M. Skinner, G. Taylor, D. Weimer, B. Carlson. **Second Row:** G. Leonard, G. Haley, J. Williams, J. Trimble, M. Hall, B. Jeffries, J. Kennedy, R. Robertson, B. Lips, H. Weber, R. Watson, L. Metzing. **Third Row:** G. Fuller, B. Collier, T. Keesling, S. Miner, D. Reinking, J. Ittenbach, R. Cox, J. Phillips, J. Thomas, D. Carroll, J. Mathewman. **Back Row:** J. Dragoo, J .Crawford, J. Fortson, B. Ridge, T. Swayze, W. Zurcher, B. Nichols, F. Meyer, M. Little, B. Montgomery, D. Frey, J. Countryman.



Sigma Chi





ABOVE: The Sigma Chi bike team went wild as they won Bike-a-Thon for the third time. RIGHT: "Siggy" was a usual companion at most Sig activities. BELOW: Bruce Allman announced the beginning of the derby chase at their annual Derby Day. BELOW LEFT: The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi was Shelley Clark.

The Epsilon Omega Sigs were named the most outstanding Sigma Chi chapter in the state this year. The honor is given to the best over-all chapter. The Sigs again sponsored their annual fall Fish Fry, in December brought "The Association" to campus, and Derby Day in the spring. Winning their third straight Bike-a-Thon crown climaxed their eighth year on campus. The men of 414 Riverside entertained the mentally retarded children of Delaware County at a spring party. In addition, they held the White Rose Tea honoring all sorority pledges. The spring pledge class of 37 men cleaned the Duck Pond, a controversial area, as one of their community service projects. The year ended with the closed dance and announcing the Sweetheart.







SIGMA PHI EPSILON **Front Row:** J. Yount, **president;** T. Chandler, vice president; G. Curtis, secretary; D. Sternberg, recorder; T. Gehrig, treasurer; F. McCay, R. Riehl, B. Heil, B. Snyder, L. Wuethrich. **Second Row:** E. Shipley, H. Blades, D. Cripe, S. Kitchens, R. Palmer, B. Shuey, S. Estabrook, J. Brummit, D. Pickhardt. **Third Row:** D. Stark, A. Gullion, M. Swan, D. Woodke, P. Cook, T. Engle, S. Courtney, M. Toll. **Back Row:** P. Sizelove, E. Alley, K. Howenstine, D. Wilhelm, G. Diehl, T. Murr, M. Pianowski, H. Price, D. Dunkelbarger.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon





ABOVE: Donna Uhlemann was the Sig Ep Sweetheart for the school year. RIGHT: Eps celebrated Homecoming by parading down the streets of the campus. BELOW: Presenting their Homecoming float was a proud moment. BELOW RIGHT: The heart table displayed the many recent trophies of the Sig brothers.



Founded in 1953, Sigma Phi Epsilon participated in all intramural sports in their 15th year on campus. They won honors as fraternity champions in football and basketball and as all-school champs in soccer and cross country. In addition, they won second place in the combination division of Spring Sing with Chi Omega sorority. The Sig Eps placed second in the Bike-a-Thon race and walked away with the Magnabosco trophy for overall participation for the second time. The chapter received a third place in Variety Show along with Kappa Theta Rho and Sigma Tau Gamma. They hosted an orphan's party, raised money for the Heart Fund, and sold red derbies during the week before Homecoming.





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SIGMA TAU GAMMA **Front Row:** V. Sockrider, B. Powell, B. Thornburg, S. Abernathy, J. Haufflaire. **Second Row:** D. Scarberry, F. Lind, F. Petrella, K. Keeney. **Back Row:** R. Nibarger, R. Cantwell, T. Arasi, A. Bianco.





THETA CHI **Front Row:** R. Miles, president; F. Sumpter, vice president; P. Gillard, secretary; M. Ruan, J. Scherer, D. Means, J. Lewis. **Second Row:** S. Landis, D. Geyer, M. Thomas, Z. Bloom, R. Schneiber, F. Burnhouse. **Third Row:** P. Sukanowski, R. Scott, S. Sitko.

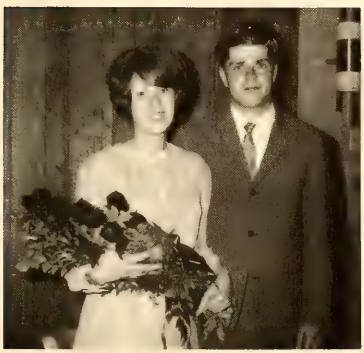
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THETA CHI **Front Row:** B. Blythe, M. Adams, C. Harman, B. Grant, L. Roller, B. Spitler. **Second Row:** M. Fisher, H. Murphy, L. Williams, S. Bennett, M. Moore, B. Clarke, D. Stites.



Theta Chi

The men of Theta Chi received a new home this year when they moved from N. College Ave. to a house at 812 Riverside. During fall quarter members participated in the Circus Feed and entertained orphans at a Halloween party. Fund-raising activities included a basketball game between the faculty and Greeks and several record hops in the Student Center ballroom. Representatives from the Theta Chi national headquarters attended an officers' workshop held in Muncie during spring quarter. Members also attended the national convention in Miami Beach, Fla. during the summer. The fraternity got a new mascot which they named Ox II. Ball State's Theta Chi chapter was organized in 1922.









ABOVE: Nancy Vice was the Theta Chi sweetheart during 1967-68. ABOVE: "This One's On You Bulldogs" was the theme of the fraternity's Homecoming float. BELOW LEFT: Members moved into a new house on Riverside Avenue. BELOW: Ox II became the new Theta Chi mascot after Ox I left during the year.



THETA XI **Front Row:** C. Oberlie, president; T. McDowell, K. Tatman, treasurer; T. Fasel, corresponding secretary; G. White, J. Brown, I. Halaschail, L. Hinshaw. **Second Row:** W. Renz, L. Marcuson, G. Hunter, J. Earl, W. Smudzinski, B. Hildebrand, B. Graves, D. Vise. **Third Row:** E. Powers, D. Powers, R. Friend, B. Carrico, G. Flood, B. Sajko, J. Umbaugh. **Back Row:** T. Anthony, J. Starkey, R. Minneman, D. Ruddick, E. La Vigne, D. Thornburg, P. Waruszewski, T. Foote.

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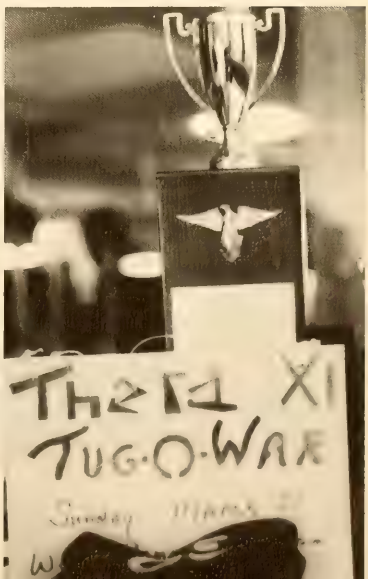
During their twenty-first year on Ball State's campus, the men of Theta Xi participated in Homecoming events, Spring Sing, Bike-a-Thon, and intramural sports. The fraternity also won the Campus Chest trophy for the all-Greek auction and gave a party for the orphans at Christmas time. A new activity begun this year was the jazz jam session given once each quarter by the brothers. The chapter sponsored two fund-raising projects in the spring which included their annual all-Greek Variety Show and Tug-of-War. The regional Theta Xi area conference was sponsored by the Ball State chapter this spring. They also sent two members to the national Theta Xi leadership school during the summer.

Theta Xi









TOP: Members engaged in a "battle of the brains" during chess games. ABOVE RIGHT: New Greek letters was one of the many improvements made to the Theta Xi house this year. ABOVE: Miss Francis Tuholski was the 1967-68 *chapter sweetheart. RIGHT: Mrs. Opal Swietzer served her first year as Theta Xi housemother. FAR RIGHT: Pledges sponsored the second annual Tug-of-War during spring quarter.*



CHI KAPPA EPSILON **Front Row:** M. Sullivan, president; B. Hammerle, vice president; S. Tolin, recording secretary; D. Meno, treasurer; J. Mulvaney, corresponding secretary; J. Frank. **Second Row:** S. Watson, H. Popp, B. Bundy, D. Minnick, W. Granger, B. Ewbank. **Third Row:** S. Woodworth, D. Gibson, T. Curren, J. Kelsey, T. Lazzara, D. Cook, B. Gerlib, R. Miller. **Back Row:** S. Clapham, F. Ogle, D. Pursley, R. Goldsberry, D. Browne, J. VanGombos, R. Sauter, C. Rockey.

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As the governing body of the Greek women on campus, **Panhellenic Council** was designed to afford the smooth functioning and coordination of the activities of social sororities. In conjunction with this, the group organized and executed the sorority rush system. In addition the group worked with Interfraternity Council in presenting Greek Night, which was designed to introduce freshmen to Greek life. As a philanthropy project, they support a child.

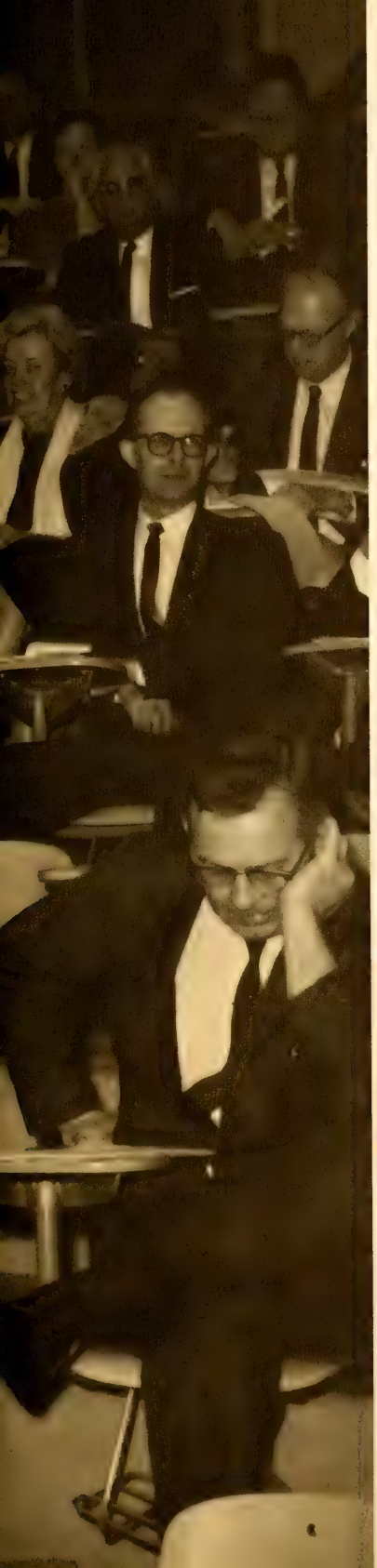
Interfraternity Council, the legislative body of male Greeks, is composed of three representatives from each of the 13 fraternities. The Council governs and coordinates interfraternity activities which contribute to the school, community, and the National Interfraternity Conference. IFC formulates local fraternity policies concerning scholarship, pledgeship, finance and rush. Among its activities are fall Greek Week, and Greek Night during fall orientation.

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Front Row: J. Emrick, president; J. Anderson, vice president; L. Kocsis, secretary; V. Basham, treasurer; J. Gall, S. Fink, B. Vaughan, T. Rice. **Second Row:** M. Dellekamp, J. Grau, F. Davis, P. Garvin, S. Pearson, S. Mikesell, B. Swain, L. Oliver, M. Isenhour. **Back Row:** P. Stanifer, C. Curtner, S. Culbert, B. Drake, H. Witham, P. Whitestine, D. McKinsey, V. Palmer, S. Harrison, B. Stiver.







"People are the most important things on this campus, buildings are just the means to an end; to make this the best possible university for our students, we employ only the best people for the faculty, administration and staff." President Emens' belief about the campus was reflected through the past notable records of members of the university staff. Many small classes made student-faculty contact feasible, and the university's interest in various student activities also showed their continuous concern for development of the campus and its student population rapidly increasing.

ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY

ABOVE: His active participation in organizations outside the university plus official duties kept President Emens busy during his last year here. RIGHT: Presidents are people too and it was not unusual to see the chief administrator walking around campus enjoying the growth he played such a large part in. RIGHT: Solitary moments for collecting thought were often too few in the busy president's life.





Year of Changes Saw President Emens Complete His Term; Administrative Assistant Caldemeyer Finished First Year

During the many growing years of a young university, the administration changes hands many times. However, for the past twenty-three years, President Emens has held down the position of the chief campus administrator.

In the management of such a school, there are too many official duties to be undertaken by one man, subsequently, an administrative assistant is named.

Last year Dr. Richard Caldemeyer became the new administrator to fill this capacity. Caldemeyer, who came here in 1949 as a history professor, received his A.B. degree in history from Drury College, an M.A. from Washington University and a Ph.D. from Indiana University. Before coming to Muncie, he taught in Ferguson, Missouri, following his service as a lieutenant in the Navy. He also taught at Drury College and was an instructor while working on his Ph.D.



RIGHT: When he was not involved in university duties, Administrative Assistant Caldemeyer took an active part in education organizations and historical societies in Muncie.

STUDENT AFFAIRS



Dr. Merrill C. Beyerl, vice president for student affairs

Dedicated to assisting students in their intellectual, emotional, social and physical development, is the office of Student Affairs headed by Dr. Merrill C. Beyerl. Because he and his staff are concerned with what happens to students outside the classroom as well as in it, they are concerned with aiding students in gaining experience that will help them grow toward maturity.

Aid is provided through such student services as housing, student financial aids, psychological counseling, health services, international programs, graduate placement, and student programs, which coordinate the activities of all student organizations. The Office of Student Affairs also sponsors the representation of students on special committees, branches of University Senate.

Thus, one of the primary purposes of this area is to encourage students to take part in activities other than those of an academic nature to fulfill a rewarding experience in college.



Dr. Kenneth M. Collier, assistant dean of students



Miss Martha Wickham, assistant dean of students



Dr. Leo M. Hauptman, registrar



Dr. Margaret L. Knueppel, director of professional selection

Mr. William L. Jensen, acting director of student financial aids



Mr. Charles McNaughton, director of placement.





Dr. Wayne G. Pippenger, director of health services



Mr. James Orr, director of international student programs

Dr. Richard Rowray, assistant registrar and director of admissions

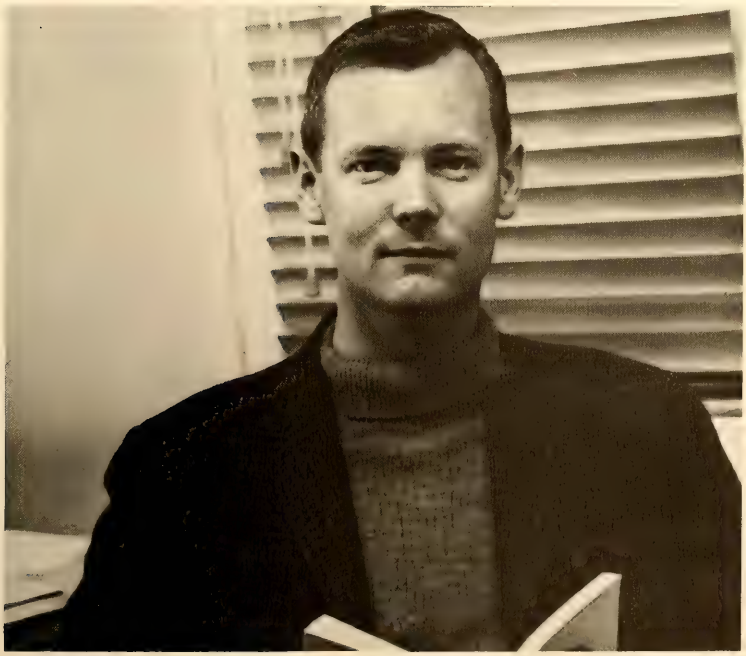


Dr. James Marine, director of student programs





Dr. George W. Jones, director of religious programs



Dr. Edwin L. Biggerstaff, acting director, counseling and psychological services



Dr. Welker Bishop, director of housing



Dr. Oliver C. Bumb, vice-president of public affairs

Public Affairs

In 1956 an Office of Public Affairs was organized. During the following years, various areas of service were developed including Alumni Relations, Conferences and Special Events, Development, Public Information Services, and Traffic, Safety, and Plant Security. All coordinate their activities to promote college programs.

The Public Affairs Office, besides trying to maintain good relations with students and faculty on campus and with parents and alumni off campus, also tries to establish a good relationship with the city of Muncie. Because Ball State is constantly growing, there always is a need for such items as sidewalks, sewers, power sub-stations, fire protection, and police protection. Whenever a building project is undertaken, the Public Affairs Office consults and coordinates its plans with both the campus and the Muncie community.





Dr. Robert Linson, director of alumni relations



Mr. Maurice Mann, assistant in campus development



Miss Marie Fraser, director of public information services



Mr. Kenneth D. LaRue, director of conferences and special events



Mr. Thomas Osborn, director of traffic safety and security



Dr. Richard Burkhardt, vice president for instructional affairs

INSTRUCTIONAL AFFAIRS

Vice-president Richard Burkhardt, his three assistant deans, and the deans of each college formulate educational policies at Ball State through the department of Instructional Affairs. Their efforts are concentrated on adding new programs and curricula; hiring, retaining, and promoting of faculty; and helping to suggest the kind and quality of service the university can offer other agencies throughout the state.

During the past sixteen years, partly through programs devised by the Office of Instructional Affairs, Ball State has changed from a small college with fourteen departments and limited professional offerings beyond teacher education to a large university with five colleges and twenty-nine departments and divisions which offer twenty-one curricula reflecting a multi-university.

Dr. Victor B. Lawhead, dean of undergraduate programs





Miss Mary Kitchin, assistant in instructional affairs



Dr. Orvin T. Richardson, dean of instructional services



Dr. Robert H. Koenker, dean of graduate programs



Dr. Joseph Wagner, vice-president for business affairs

Business Affairs

Directing the finances of Ball State University is the main responsibility of the Office of Business Affairs. This includes everything from dispensing funds for student employment and loans to reviewing budgets and administering funds to the various departments. As a result of the growth of the university and the need for more buildings, equipment, and supplies, the job has become more complicated. Since the state of Indiana provides a very small amount of funds for classroom buildings it is up to the university to secure federal grants, loans, and gifts to meet the expenses. This then becomes the responsibility of the Office of Business Affairs. The department also supervises the construction of each building and the operation of it when it is complete. Other areas of service include operation of the Student Center, Auditorium, Bookstore, Residence Halls Dining Services, and Space Office and Room Utilization as well as employment of personnel, and the operation of payroll and purchasing.



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Mr. A. Garland Hardy, director of space studies and utilization
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Mr. Earl Williams, general manager of Emens Auditorium





Mr. H. Ansel Wallace, manager of purchasing



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Mr. James L. Smith, manager of data processing



Mr. William R. Freed, personnel officer



Mr. Phillip Conklin, assistant in business and finance



Mr. Robert H. Showalter, superintendent of physical plant

New Building Houses Teachers College; Additional Programs, Services Begun



Dr. Leslie J. Mauth, head of division of education

Expansion and reorganization were the key words to describe the Teachers College during the past year. The college reorganized into eight departments or divisions from its previous four for the purpose of recognizing specialized areas. The college expanded in another way with moving all departments into the new Teachers College Building. As part of the fiftieth anniversary ceremony, the new building was dedicated at a convocation in May. The development of many new programs, the addition of new curricula and new faculty members, and the active participation in research, service and instruction by members of the faculty were only a few of their numerous milestones. With the year-round work done in this area, the college continues to maintain its nationally recognized status as one of the finest teachers' colleges in the country.



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Plans Laid For Architecture Building

During its second full year at Ball State, the Architectural College began plans for the construction of its new classroom building. Melvin Birkey, a South Bend architect, was selected in state competition to design the building which will contain classrooms, research facilities, exhibition space, a library, and an auditorium. The structure should be completed by 1971, in time for the first class of architecture students to make use of the facilities before it completes the five-year training program.

The college graduated 11 majors in regional and urban planning, a special area sponsored by the Architecture school. As a result of its growth and expanding curriculum, the college of Architecture has seen an increase in its enrollment and has begun to plan many programs since it functions as one of two such schools in the state.

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College of Fine and Applied Arts Added New Programs, Increased Facilities to Meet Over-All Expansion of University

Described as the "doing college" was the College of Fine and Applied Arts last year. Activities ranging from editing a yearbook for the American Council on Industrial Arts Teacher Education by Dean Lloyd Nelson and Dr. William Sargent to gaining national acclaim for performances at football games by Ball State's Marching Show Band highlighted the year. The college continued to expand as the Industrial Education Department initiated a new five year printing management program and renovated a room which simulated an industry in a realistic contemporary society.

Nurses moved to a new building and graduated their first class. The division of Physical Education and Athletics continued with its human performance laboratory which measures the physical capabalities of individuals by various tests. Library science students took advantage of the newly transformed library facilities as they became skilled in the techniques of librarianship. The art department continued to encourage self-expression as it developed new methods in art techniques. Art students also took advantage of the doctoral program recently introduced by the department. Such innovations created throughout the year established two things. Along with keeping up with the needs of the modernized society, by increasing curriculum to meet the wants for various occupations, they also matched the total expansion made by the entity known as the university.



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Dr. Robert L. Carmin, dean of the College of Science and Humanities

College of Science and Humanities Saw Year of Challenges

Included among the many activities of the College of Science and Humanities this year was participation in the Model United Nations Assembly by the Political Science Department. The dedication of the new Physical Science and Math Building and plans for another new building for other sciences signified advancement within these departments. The English and Biology departments busied themselves with starting doctoral programs while the chemistry department initiated faculty seminars of a high level research nature. Through the initiative of faculty members in the history department, Ball State acquired old county records which were being discarded during the removal of the Muncie courthouse. Members of the Sociology - Anthropology Department were kept busy digging for old Indian remains and then reconstructing them for use in various classroom studies.



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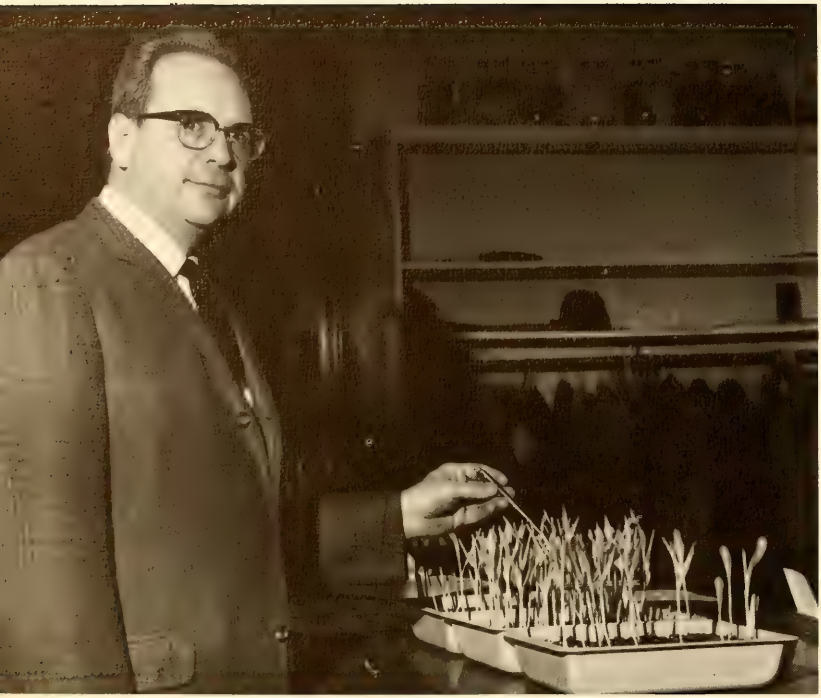
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Dr. Robert P. Bell, dean of College of Business

Business College Looked to Future

Highlighting this year's activities for the College of Business was the annual recognition dinner honoring outstanding students within the college. The college enjoyed several grants from a number of businesses as it has in past years and it received a substantial increase of funds through the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund Drive. It hosted the forty-fourth annual Business Education Conference for teachers of business in high schools in the state.

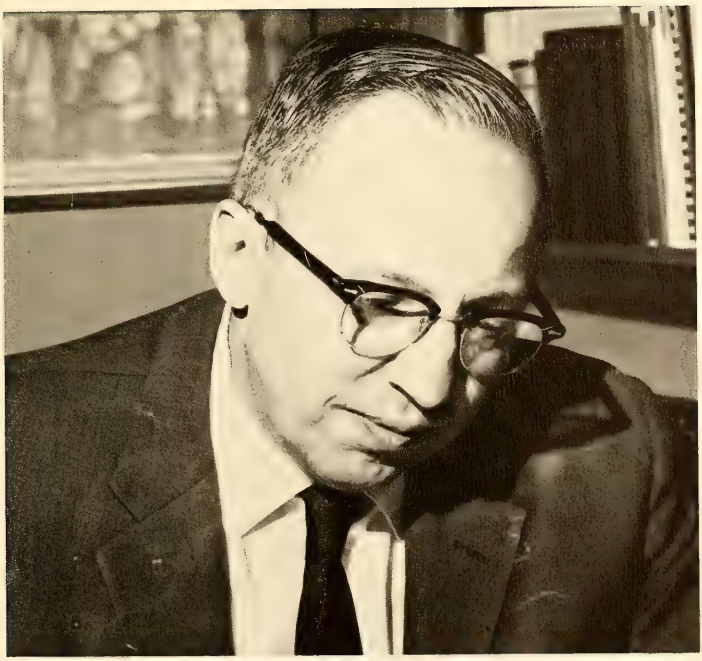
The addition of several new faculty members was further evidence of the expansion shown throughout the Ball State campus as well as the Business College. During the year the college was the scene of a number of programs sponsored by the business organizations Delta Sigma Pi, fraternity for men in business administration; Pi Omega Pi, honorary; Phi Beta Lambda, business fraternity; and Delta Pi Epsilon.

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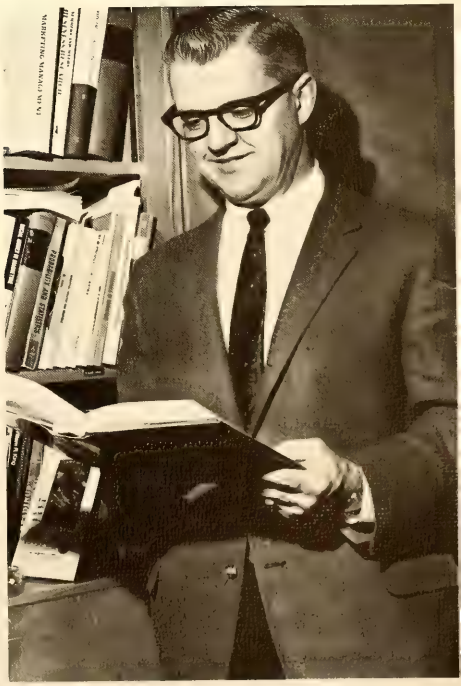
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Webster defines the senior as one long in service and high in standing. Ball State defines a senior as an undergraduate with 140 hours of earned credit. From a more realistic standpoint, a senior is someone who has been on campus anywhere from three to six years, has been dealing with the placement office for three quarters and is taking an overload to finish the general electives needed to earn his precious sheepskin. Whatever category he might fit into, the senior is basically one ready to face the world and share with it some of the gainful knowledge earned during his stay here.

SENIORS





LEFT: President John R. Emens thanked the upperclassmen for their interest in the university and acknowledged their invaluable contributions. ABOVE: Tom Borshoff, Blue Key president, congratulates Susan Duncan for receiving the first John R. Emens Award presented to the Outstanding Senior. BELOW: Tom Kraack, Junior Class president, recognized the 21 Outstanding Juniors.

Honors Banquet Climaxed School Year for Outstanding Junior, Senior Leaders

This year an Honors Banquet took the place of the traditional Junior-Senior Convocation. Rick Krueger, '69 Senior Class president, accepted the key to the university from Steve Gilbert, '68 Senior Class president.

The verbal presentation of a shelter by the duck pond was made to President Emens. The announcement of Junior Marshals and 18 Outstanding Seniors; recognition of Outstanding Juniors, Who's Who, Dean's List, Phi Society, and Clavia and Blue Key new members were among the highlights. Blue Key scholarships were given to Sophomore Dave Summers and Junior Tom Kraack.

The highlight of the evening was the announcement of Susan Duncan as the first recipient of Blue Key's John R. Emens Recognition Award for the all-around outstanding senior.

The evening ended with addresses by President Emens and Dr. Robert Linson, director of alumni relations.







Eighteen Outstanding Seniors Recognized for Accum, Leadership



Susan Duncan



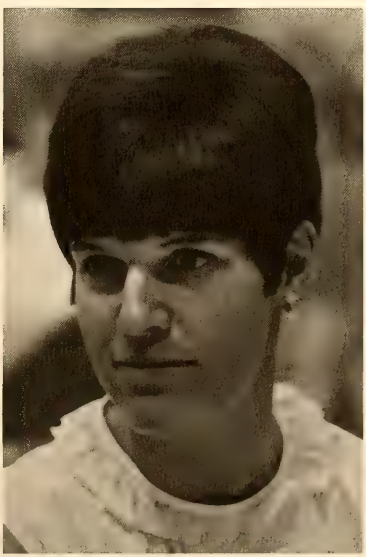
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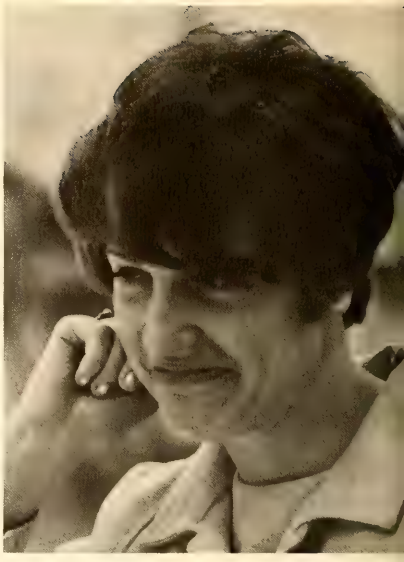
Charlotte Overmyer

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Pam Perkins
Judy Sallee
Edwin Shipley
Roberta Stiver
Millie Tweddell
Judith Witte



Jackie Lehman



Lorraine Childers



Joyce Barve



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Design Selected for New Building Housing College of Architecture

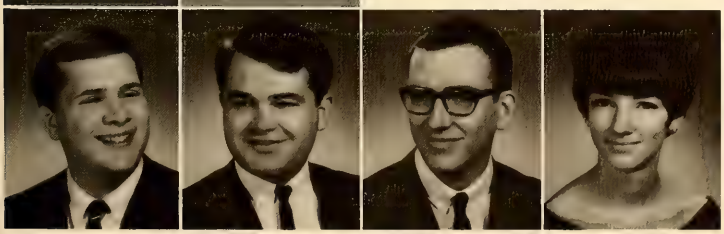


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Business College Received Increased Fund Allotment, Additional Faculty



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BARTLE, JERRY, Muncie; BS, Business. BASSETT, ROGER, Indianapolis; BS, Business Education; Phi Beta Lambda. BATY, DAVID, Springport; BS, Accounting. BAUGHER, JON M., Columbus; BS, Business Education; SEA; NEA.

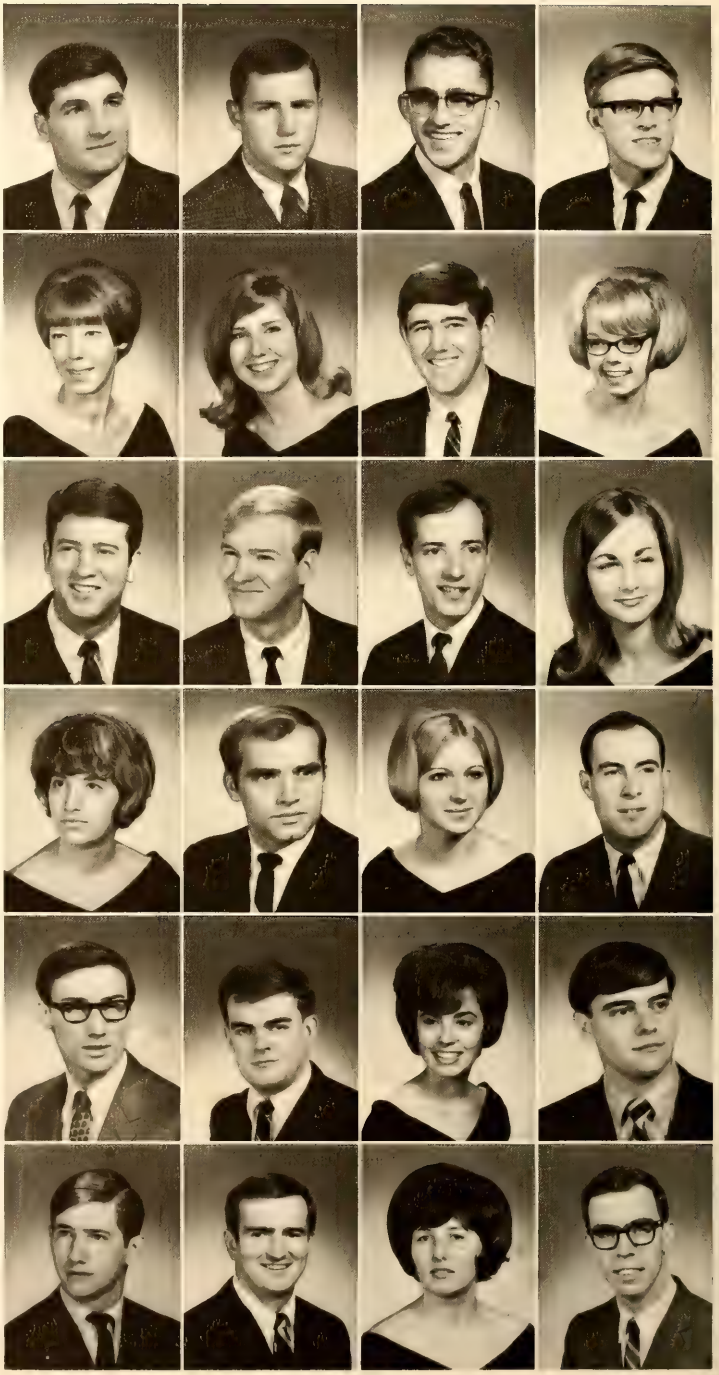
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BIERY, MICHAEL J., Muncie; BS, Business Administration; Theta Chi; Delta Sigma Pi. BLACKMAN, DAVID H., Avilla; BS, Business Administration; Phi Beta Lambda; Intramurals; Campus Chester. BLACKWELL, KEITH A., Indianapolis; BS, Business Administration. BLEDSOE, BARBARA, Anderson; BS, Business Education.

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BOTTORFF, DAVID L., Seymour; BS, Business Administration; Delta Sigma Pi; Student Senate; Hall Council. BOYER, RONALD, Warsaw; BS, Business Education. BRADDOCK, JANICE, Greenfield; Two-Year Secretarial; Phi Beta Lambda; Hall Committee. BRADFORD, AL D., Aurora; BS, Business Administration; Beta Theta Pi; athletic chairman, social chairman; Intramurals; Greek Week Committee; SOC.

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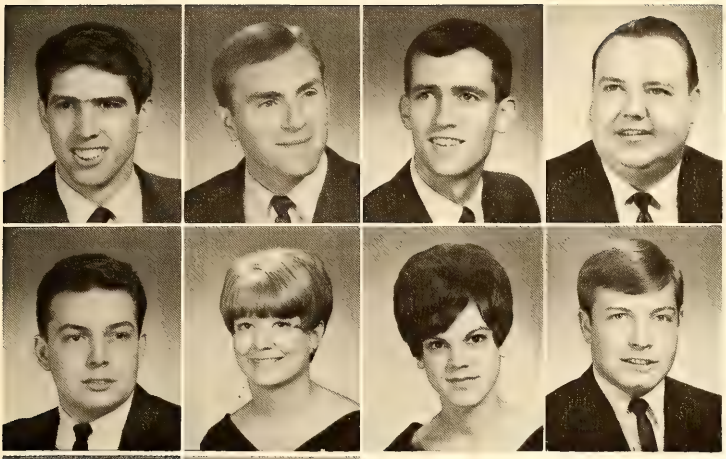
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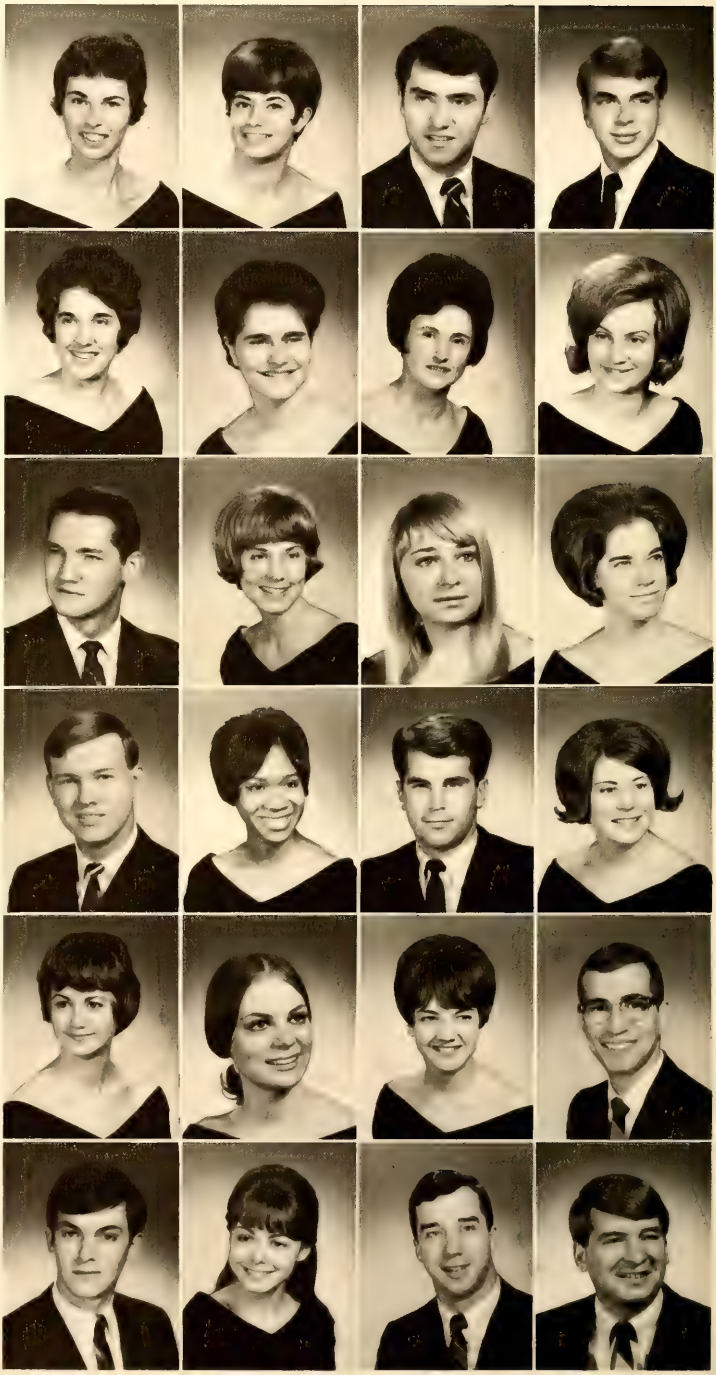
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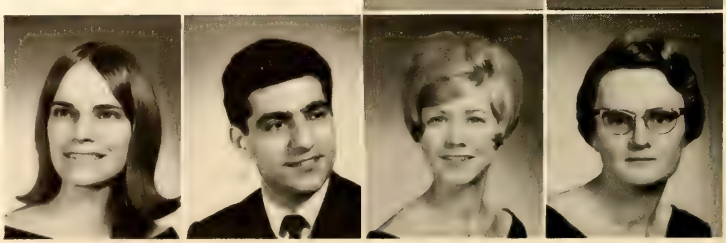
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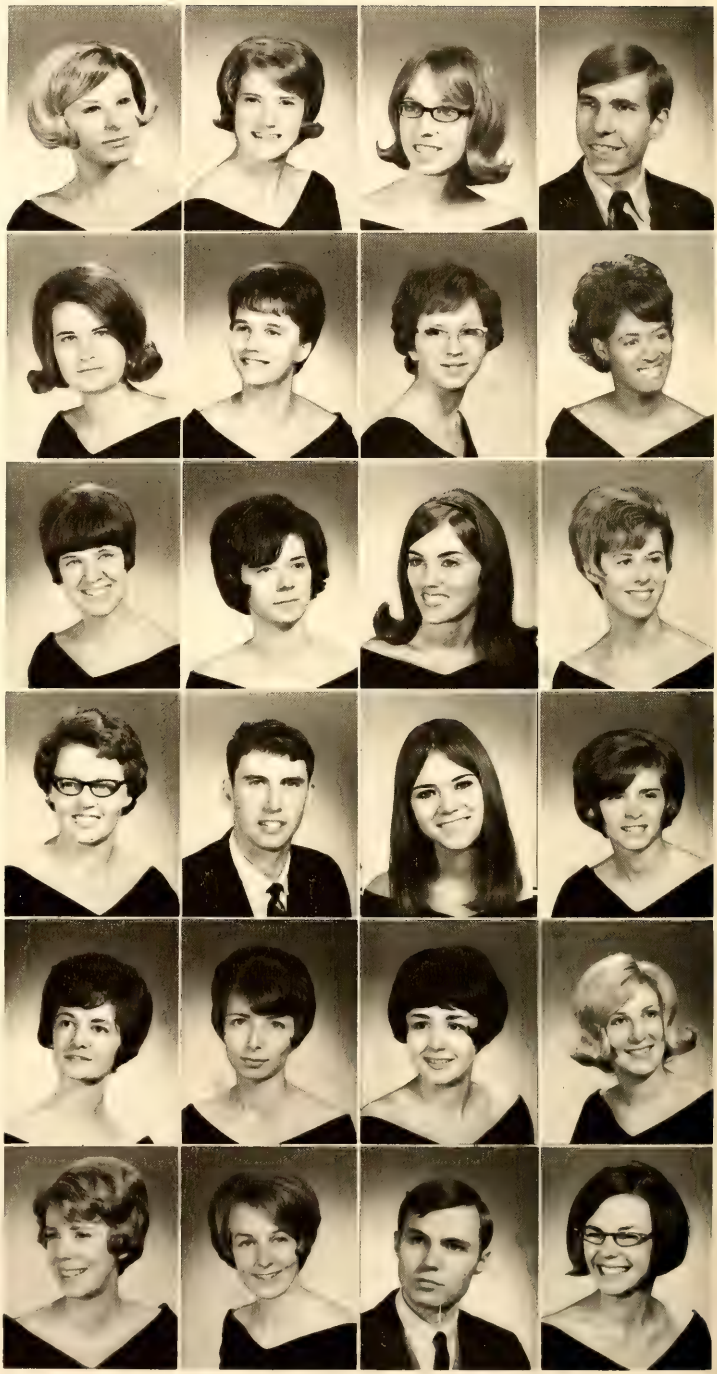
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OVE: Working on the Junior-Senior convocation and the senior class gift were the main con-ns of the senior class officers during the past year. Comprising this group of leaders were uck Montgomery, senator; Susie Heeter, secretary; Randy Thomas, vice president; and Steve bert, president.

Working to organize a class involved in the process of graduation proved to be a challenging task for the senior class officers. Amidst the anticipation of the oncoming commencement, the officers strove to carry out two major programs. At the Junior-Senior Banquet, they presented, on behalf of their class, their gift to the university; they chose to give a shelter to be erected at the site of the duck pond. This facility will be used by all the students, especially the commuters. Officers also took charge of the distribution of the applications for outstanding seniors; these were announced at the honors banquet in the spring.





Twenty-three years, the contribution of plans, aspirations and work, is a large gift from virtually any source. Ball State is one of the few institutions to receive such devotion from one person—that being the retiring president, John R. Emens. In 1945, when President Emens arrived in Muncie, the campus was small but full of promise and anxious for its development of potential. Soon the basic groundwork was laid and over a relatively short period of little over two decades, the campus has developed, under his help and guidance, into a thriving, contributing center of educational development and scholastic achievement.

JOHN R. EMENS

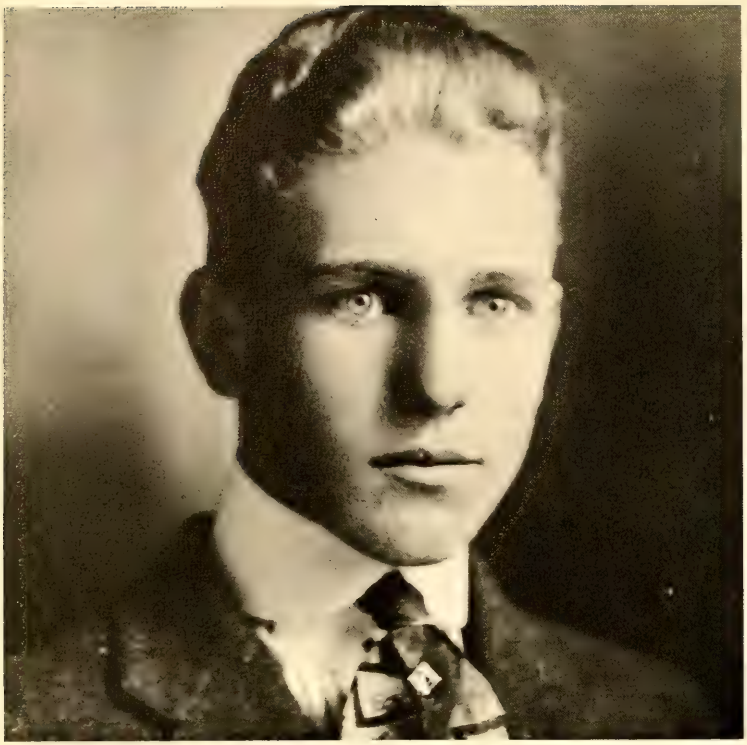
Foresight, Insight, Ability, Concern for Individuals—



Present Day Campus Reflects the Portrait of a President



President's Interest in Education Field Began in Michigan with his Schooling



Today's campus—buildings, curricula, and most importantly people—reflect the plans and aspirations of many persons. In some ways, however, it represents the concern of just one man—John R. Emens.

A man who has dedicated virtually his entire life to promotion and development of the educational system, his own years in this field trace back to his education accomplished primarily in Michigan, where he initiated his career.

Born in Prattville, Michigan in 1901, not too far from the Indiana line, Emens received all his formal education at public universities throughout the state. After completing his undergraduate work at the present Eastern Michigan University, where he enrolled at age 16, he became a one-room rural school teacher only two years later. Before his twenty-first birthday, he was a principal and began a term as athletic director. During his years, he has coached almost every sport available in school with special interest lying in track, which he lettered in in college, and golf which he still enjoys during his limited free time.



Success is a journey—not an end–it is preparation with a purpose and a reaching for a far crest. Success was John R. Emens' goal as he entered what is now Eastern Michigan at the age of 16; there he pursued success, the areas were unlimited, he sought his goal in the math studies as well as extracurricular interests.





A man who prizes human dignity spurred his high schoolers to polish up their dreams again and dredge up their long forgotten goals as he taught and coached football and golf at East Detroit, never forgetting the need for self-confidence. His interest was increased by his own participation in athletics during his college years; his interest in this area never died, even todays he is an avid fan. His interest typifies his feeling for the importance of total education.













In keeping with his multi-personality, President Emens allocated room in his life for a family. His marriage in 1919 at Vassar, Michigan was followed by a trip to the South Dakota Badlands. He put aside a special portion of his busy schedule to enjoy activities with his wife and later his two sons. Summer vacations were spent first in building and then enjoying their cabin.





Emens Brought to Ball State Notable Twenty-five Year Achievement Record

Man is virtually a mosaic comprised of many facets; he is, in some cases, at once a scholar, husband, educator, father and businessman. Versatility is recommend in handling a multi-personality such as that displayed by Ball State's own retiring president.

His life has been one of such variety. After his teaching and coaching job in East Detroit, he became a high school principal in Plymouth, Michigan. When he had received his M.A. and Ph.D., both from Michigan University, he took over as state director of teacher certification and deputy superintendent of Public Instruction for Michigan.

In keeping with his deep concern for education, he has served at some time in the role of president for each major regional and national association for higher education, serving in 1963 as the president of the Association of State Colleges and Universities.

On August 1, 1945, Emens arrived in Muncie to begin his work as the sixth president of Ball State Teachers College. He brought with him a notable twenty-five year record in education, a dynamic and progressive viewpoint, and his young family, his wife Aline and two sons, Richard and David.

They made their home in a house then located at the present site of the L. A. Pittenger Student Center. The challenge was here, a small, young school, with a good location and most importantly with good potential and dynamic persons to help develop it into a multiversity which would grow to reach nationally recognized status.





Their original home was located on the present site of the Student Center, later they moved to the Meadow Lane home. They still made periodic trips to a cabin they had built in Michigan.





Concern for the student was not always limited to the boundaries of the campus as such. Visits from students at his home or office were always welcomed by the president. Discussion could very well range from campus news, to a description of a deep sea fishing trip or the duties encompassed in the office of president, including pleasant ones such as awarding a master's degree to special persons, even to his own wife.





Growth, Expansion, Making Ball State a "Good" College Were Largest Challenges for the Young, Dynamic Man

He wears a cloak of confidence about him as dashing as a cape on knights of old, and yet his gentle smile belies his vigor—his faith makes him bold.

Right before Dr. Emens came to Ball State as its president, it had become virtually a girls' school because male students were fighting at the Battle of the Bulge and in the South Pacific. The war ended approximately three months before he came and he had about a month to become acquainted before the Army and Navy men shed their fatigues swelling Ball State with challenges for the new president.

The campus population rose from 670 in spring quarter of 1944 to 1,009 in 1945 making living space in two halls and classes in nine buildings seem meagre.

Plans began to formulate in the new president's mind, blueprints for the future, a series of ten year plans including needs for a larger library, a student center, an auditorium, health center, men's gymnasium, and living and classroom facilities for students.

Most of all, Emens' largest plan was to make Ball State a "good" college, if it got big, that was secondary, always keeping foremost interest in students.







Travel was often multi-purpose, a chance for relaxation and entertainment, or perhaps fulfilling the assignment made by the national government. In some cases, it supplemented the obvious honors given by the campus, a trip to study education in India was almost as rewarding as having the auditorium named for him.







Homecoming gave a chance for the beginnings of the anniversary celebration. Comparisons were favorable when visitors looked at the changes in the structure and appearance of the campus, Milestones in its spontaneous growth.



Career Coincided with University's 50th Anniversary

It seemed appropriate that the year of his retirement coincided with the celebration of Ball State's fiftieth anniversary. When persons look at the changes which have occurred over the years, they too look at his work and determination.

Physical facilities have expanded to include maintenance of a series of ten year building projects. Over forty building projects at a total cost of over $65 million have been provided. New residence hall units, an auditorium serving the campus and community, the new stadium seating over 16,000, and expanded classrooms hint of progress.

Curricula has increased, especially with the transition from the teachers college to university. In 1945, there were thirteen departments; the figure now stands at five colleges with twenty-nine departments and divisions. The number of faculty was subsequently increased from 150 in 1945 to 700 this year in an attempt to meet the needs of an ever-increasing enrollment.

Of primary benefit to the school was one of Emens' first programs entailing the hiring of an architect to help plan for the future. The plan is still in effect under the auspices of the Master Planning Committee and ideas for more expansion are yet under consideration to further improve the school. Changes made during these two decades earned for Ball State national prominence.



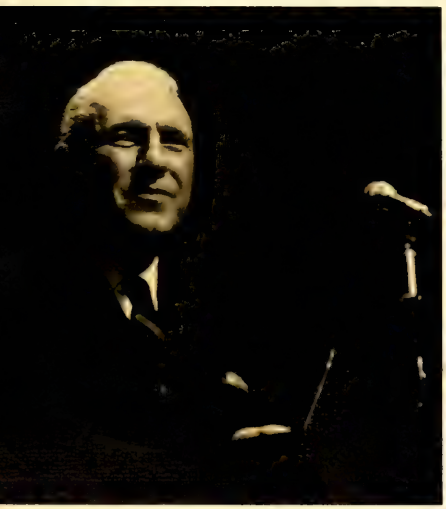


President Emens performed his duties as president for the last time during homecoming; the ride in the parade and the annual half-time activities at the game were especially sentimental this year as onlookers realized the termination of his stay which had seemed so brief.



Recognition in the form of a convocation was given to President and Mrs. Emens during the winter. At this time, a representative from the student body, the alumni group, the faculty and from other campuses in Indiana spoke about the contributions which had been offered in the field of education by Emens during his career. His part in the growth and expansion of the university was also recognized at this time.











Retirement sometimes moving to a new house and office but the proximity of the new facilities will allow President and Mrs. Emens to remain interested participants in the activities of the campus and act as contributing members of the campus and Muncie community for many years.

Contributions Offered During his Administration Given Recognition

Retirement always connotes a series of dinners and meetings to recognize the work of the outgoing administrator.

Recognition for the advances made by President Emens has been multiple and varied. His work in expanding and guiding the growth of the university has been the basis for much recognition.

However, one thing which is sometimes forgotten in the flurry of dinners and talks is the thing which will probably have a lasting effect on campus.

President Emens has always had foremost in his mind the importance of the individual, whether it be student, faculty or staff, and the worth of the people more than any other part of the campus.

No formal type of award can be offered for this contribution, only continuation of this people-centered philosophy he has introduced could serve as any type of appropriate recognition for him. Physical growth could then be complemented by small school friendliness.











Only the imaginative mind can to any extent formulate and develop the mystical *Future*. For only in these chambers can one find those dreams and ideas which will someday transform into realities. One must learn early to anticipate the things to come with ambition and unmatched enthusiasm rather than inhibited fear. Only with these two most important entities can one truly enjoy those pleasures associated with the *Future*. For many hours, days and years, the things which are unknown seem dark and haunting, but once they reach their long-awaited destination, they are parts which ultimately improve the present and reflect the good of the past. On the college campus, the *Future* is most essential to students. Plans are constantly made for expansion both of facilities and curriculum. And with this advancement, each student is in some way affected. For his part, in the planning of the *Future* he is often solicited. Through experimentation involving students, and through their active participation in the residence hall and campus program, students play their part in determining the *Future* of the campus. They learn of the influences of all parts of the campus, old and new, on the goals set for the university. The *Future*, is then, a hard-to-define space of time which primarily involves elements of the phases of the past and the present to provide some outline type of picture of goals and hopes which lie in that *Future* realm.



University's Future Includes New Proposals Resulting in Expanded Campus Realities





***ABOVE:** The past and the future combine as the plans for the future emanate from the oldest campus structure, the Administration Building. LEFT: In June, the plans were turned over to President John J. Pruis from hands that had cared for them for twenty-three years, the guiding hands of President Emens. BELOW: Visual barriers may bar the view of LaFollette but a mental view of more residence halls by planners and administrators are visible for the future.*



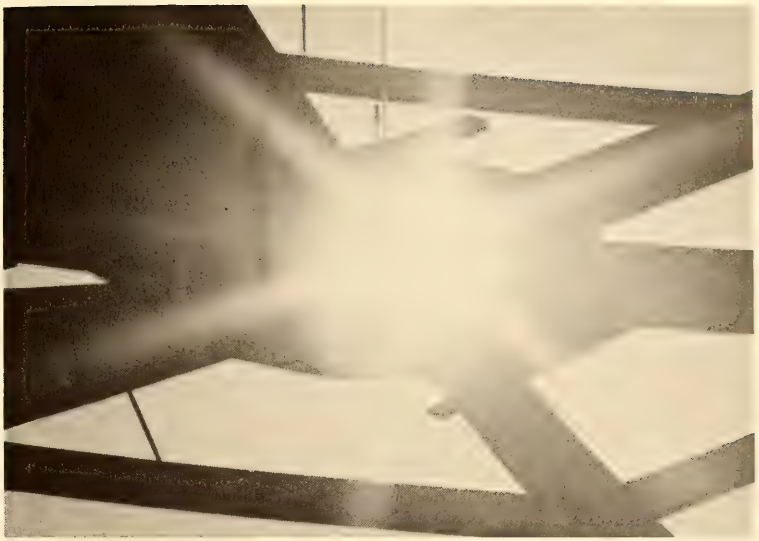
A famous English legislator once said that "upon the education of this country the fate of the country depends." With such high regard for the importance of education, its expansion is then of concern not only to those immediately involved in its realm, but nearly every part of the gamut of the population in some way feels its growth.

Since its rebirth as a university, Ball State has seen considerable growth even in the last few short years. And undoubtedly, the campus will continue to expand to match increasing needs.

Through the past five years, the campus has seen the addition of eight residence halls, the new Science and Math Building, the Teachers College Building, and the rennovation of the old Recital Hall into larger library facilities.

Further new structures include the new football stadium and the swimming pool. Endless expansion in areas of various curricula, the addition of the College of Architecture and Planning all reflect the heavy concern for new parts on the Muncie campus.

Thus, the school's future is more than paper plans, but rather current changes.



ABOVE: Bare steel structures will soon take on definite form to provide facilities for future students. BELOW: After a long day of construction, symbols of manpower rest peacefully at night.





John Pruis Selected





ABOVE: Shortly after the announcement of his presidency, Pruis made a trip to Muncie for a press conference and a meeting with some of the campus student leaders. Topics included hiring of faculty, the size of classes, student government and his philosophy of growing universities. BELOW: The new president will move to Muncie with his family following the termination of his duties at Western Michigan. His family includes his wife, Angeline, and three sons, Daniel, 15, and Dirk Thomas, 13, who will attend school at Burris next year, and David, 18, who begins his junior year in college next fall at Western Michigan University.





to Succeed Emens, Serves as Ball State's Seventh President

During the past fifty years, Ball State has undergone growth, maturity, and in some cases, change. In its development, change seems almost inevitable. As the campus enters into the second half of its century, it seems appropriate that the office of the presidency be turned over to a new man, John J. Pruis.

Selection of the new leader involved one year's work by a selection committee which screened 169 applications. After the field had been narrowed to a number smaller than ten, each of the final candidates were personally interviewed and further considered.

On September 7, Alexander Bracken, president of the Board of Trustees, announced that the new president would be Dr. Pruis, the current vice president for administration and professor of speech at Western Michigan University. Pruis, a graduate of Western Michigan, returned to the university in 1955 to serve as associate professor and later full professor in the Department of Speech. In 1960-61, Pruis was named the assistant dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences. He was later named administrative assistant to the president of the university. In this job, he was responsible for supervising Western Michigan's capital outlay programs, campus building programs in the planning and construction stages, and research concerning university growth.

In his capacity as elected secretary of the University Board of Trustees, he has also gained invaluable experience to be put to good use during his term here as the school's seventh president.



Visual Academic Changes Include Library Expansion, Television





ABOVE: Greatest effect on the continual changes in the academic areas will logically include the students, who await the day when only art classes will be in the Arts Building. LEFT: Students are in the computer program, some in the learning process, others working fulltime in the area. BELOW: Computers are now used in many areas of the campus community; soon they may become an integral part of research and student services in the library.



Loop Correspondence, Suggested Two-Year Medical Curriculum



Logically the focal point of many of the innovations has been in the area of academic growth, with immediate concern for the enlargement of the "heart of the campus," the Library.

The first phase of construction to be started before the end of the current biennium should provide an additional 140,000 square feet; it will be an enlargement of the present Library.

Consulting with the faculty planning committee for library expansion is Keys Metcalf, former head librarian at Harvard University. A million volumes are predicted for the year 1980 and the possibility of computers to a great extent in the future library is being considered.

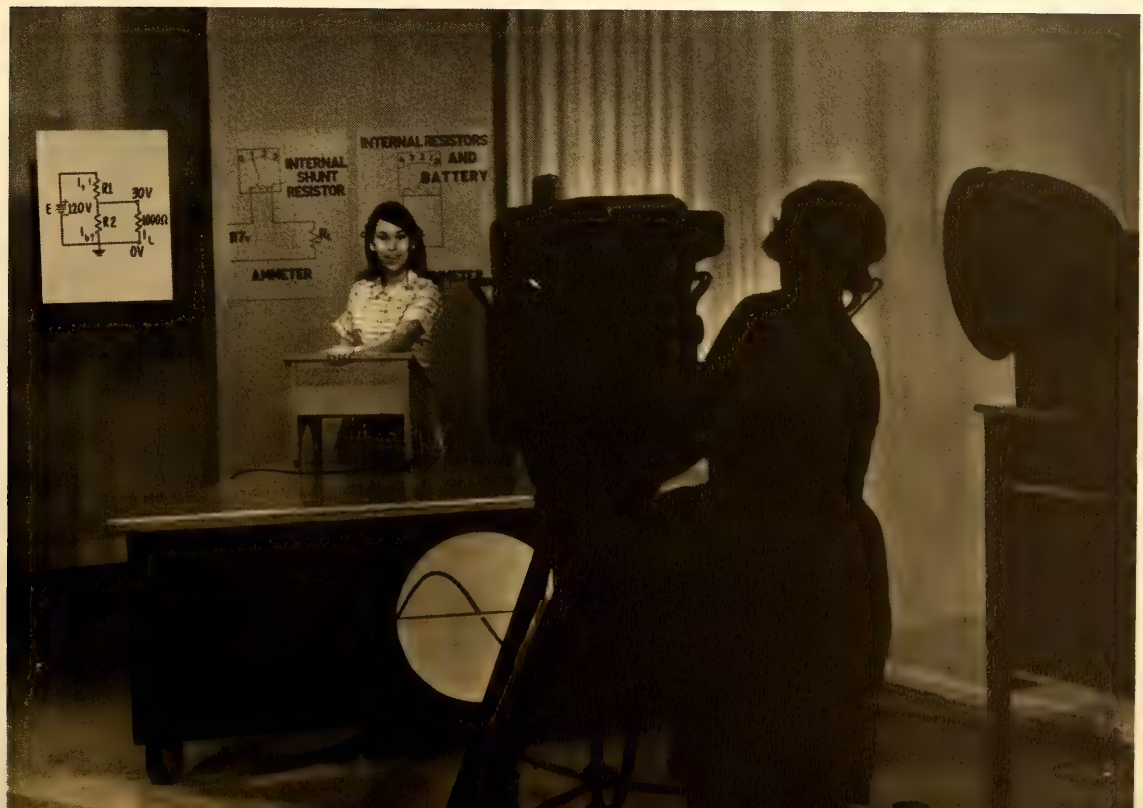
Electronic media and its many uses have been cited as another facet of the growth in academics. Television loop service which is currently set up with all four state universities will be practically used in the fall when course exchange programs begin.

Hopefully, within the next ten years, the link will extend to include all 38 state colleges and universities in Indiana together for course exchange. Nationally, Indiana is the only state to be granted money for this extramural television correspondence so far and it is also the only state to have reached so far a point in its educational progress.

Along with this system is a campus-wide set-up which connects the Science, Nursing, and Teacher College buildings with Burris School and Ball Memorial Hospital. Soon certain courses will include observations of seventh-grade classes on the south side of the campus or watching a patient's progress in the south-campus hospital.

Although the Medical School of a few years ago was never allotted to the Muncie campus, one of the last acts of retiring President Emens was to propose a two-year medical education program which would "dovetail" into the Indiana University School of Medicine or a similar four-year institution. The program was approved by the board of trustees and is now before the governor.

ABOVE: Recital Hall was remodeled to house increased library facilities. BELOW: Television circuits connect Ball State with four state schools.



Future Blueprints Jointly Produced by Chicago Partnership, University's Master Planning Committee, and Administrators

To meet the increasing needs of such a university, President Emens initiated the use of professional planners to draw a blueprint of the future campus. Still today, this work is done along with the help of the university's own Master Planning Committee, headed by vice president Dr. Richard Burkhardt.

During the beginning of March, the firm Perkins and Will Partnership of Chicago made a preliminary report to the faculty as to how the campus could look by 1975 with its projected enrollment of 20,000 students. The plans were divided into two phases, one ranging from the year 1968-1970 and the second providing for the period from 1971-1975.

Generally agreed by the planners and the university committee was the fact that Ball State should have a unified campus rather than satellite campuses.

Academic buildings should be placed within the central campus bound on the north by the Men's Physical Education building and on the south by Burris School. The Library symbolically would be at the heart of the campus. Ringed around the academic buildings should be the university residential facilities and beyond that, peripheral parking, the firm recommended.

They also called for a 44 percent increase in academic space during the next two years or 500,000 more square feet of classroom space. Included in this are the Teachers College Building completed during spring quarter and the new swimming pool to be finished in the not too distant future.

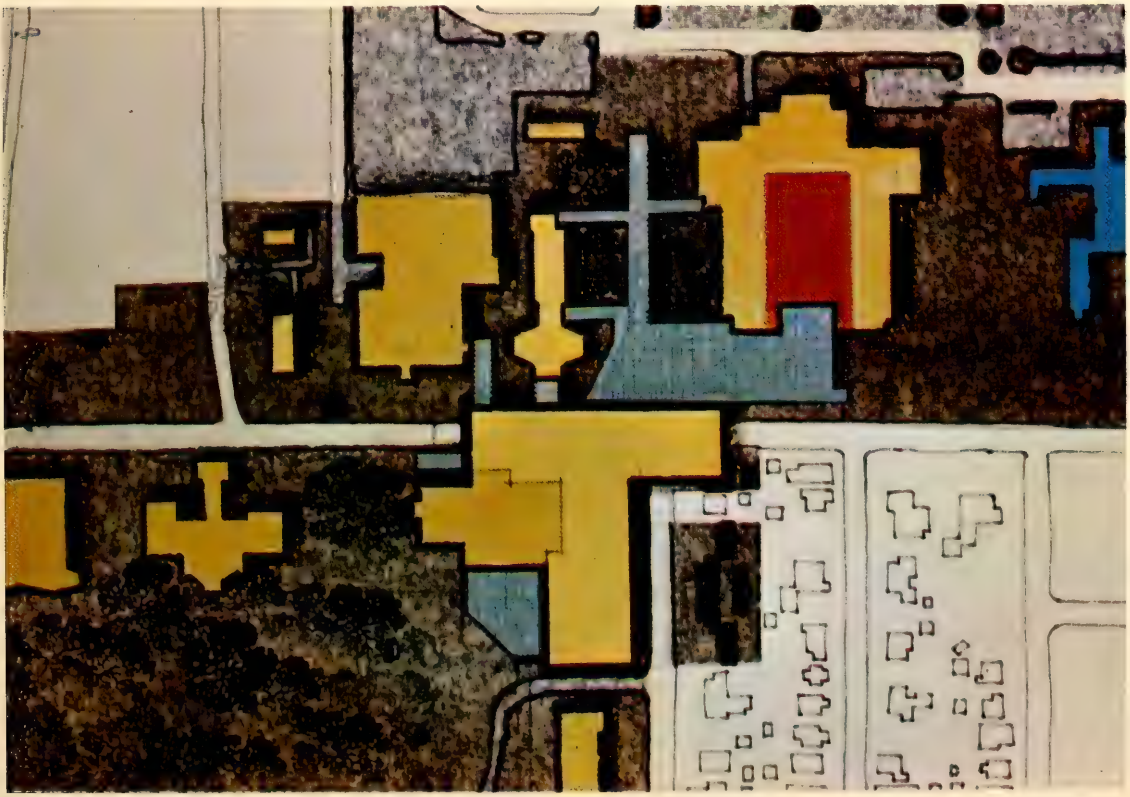
It should appropriately be noted here that these plans presented are jointly the work of the Chicago planning partnership along with the University's Master Planning Committee and have yet to receive final approval.



Besides, the completed academic buildings, the yellow areas include buildings to be finished around 1970; a new Architecture Building, another Home Management house, new library addition and plaza, completed Science, Math and Nursing complex. Red indicates the Ad Building with additions; four buildings for physical plant facilities, and a central storage and receiving building. Orange is Related Functions which will be an addition to the Student Center. Johnson and Scheidler Apartments are included in the blue residential area. Tan indicates Student Center parking structure.



LEFT: This enlarged area of Phase I shows four physical plant facilities in the upper left corner, the completed Science, Math and Nursing complex at the top, and an addition to the Library in the upper right. Below the Library, the red building shows a new addition to the Administration Building. The tan addition to the Student Center is a two-level parking structure with guest rooms located on the third level. BELOW: The blue area is a pedestrian plaza connected to the enlarged Library of the future. The traffic on Riverside would travel underneath this mall.





Construction of Johnson Complex, Scheidler

Included in the first phase of development is the expansion of students' living facilities. Currently in progress are the Scheidler Apartments, the first of 100 living units scheduled for completion by the fall of 1968. An additional 150 units will be finished by the fall of 1969.

These apartments are to keep pace with the increasing graduate program which shows the greatest growth at present. The community building will enable families to get together. Carry-in dinners, laundromats, play areas, patios—all will fit the needs of young marrieds.

An interesting concept in residence hall living is the new living-learning unit idea. This calls for classroom facilities included in the building along with residence halls. This new idea was scheduled for experimentation in the fall of 1968 when five classrooms were to be opened in the basement of LaFollette Halls completed last year.

However, unforseen complications made it impossible for the concept to be tested next fall. During the year, ground was broken for the building of the Earl Johnson Complex described as an "interesting arrangement." As a community of students, the complex will house over 900 students as well as provide the space for twelve classrooms and sixteen offices.

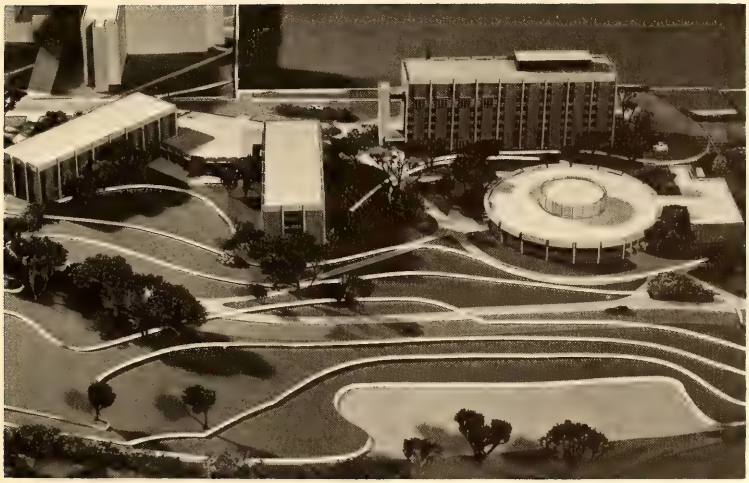
Special activities restricted to those in the complex will be offered. With the completion of phase one of the Johnson Halls, and phases one and two of Scheidler Apartments, the university will house 6,539 students or 52 percent of the total campus population. Housing units will accomodate graduate and **marrieds.**



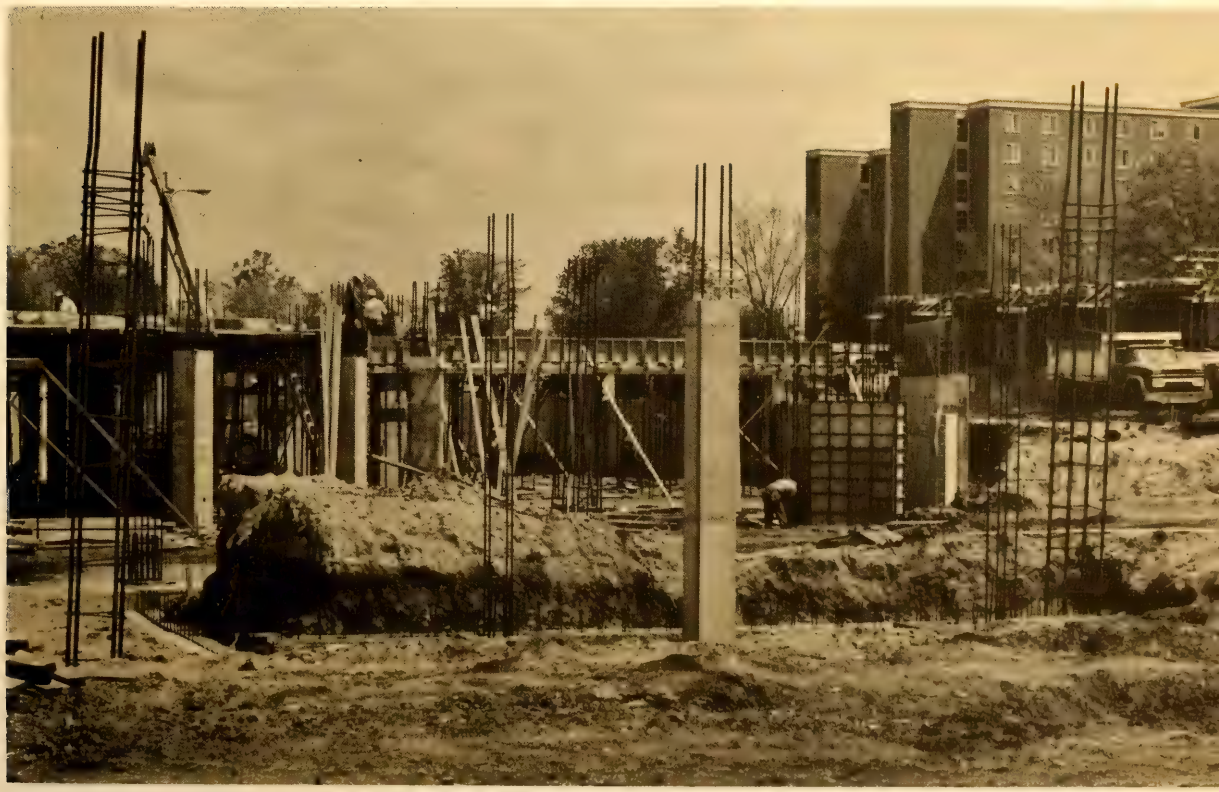


TOP: When it reaches completion, Scheidler Apartments will provide 250 living units for married students. ABOVE: The community building will include all conveniences for its residents. RIGHT: Ground was broken this year for the Scheidler complex which is scheduled for partial completion during 1968.

Apartments Will Mean Housing for 6,500



ABOVE: Johnson Halls, upon its completion, will experiment in the living-learning theory, besides housing students, facilities in the complex will include room for twelve classrooms and sixteen offices. BELOW: Also begun this year, the Johnson halls will eventually house some 900 *students.*





In the plans for Phase II tentatively set for 1975, two academic areas shown in yellow are an addition to the Arts Building and completing the Architecture Building. Orange shows an addition to the Health Center and the Naval Armory converted to a student activity center. The completion of the Johnson Complex and additional married housing south of Anthony Apartments is projected. In the physical training and athletics area, brown indicates completing eastside stadium seating.

Classroom Buildings Will Be Constructed During Second Phase

Six new classroom buildings are proposed for the second phase of the campus plan, 1971-1975. Among the new buildings anticipated are the College of Business, social sciences, English, foreign languages, and earth science buildings and a new Recital Hall.

Additions tentatively planned for the present buildings will be an outdoor swimming pool and new additions to the Men's Physical Education and Fine Arts Buildings. Also on the plans is a new gymnasium for women students to be constructed near the men's athletic building on north campus.

To help balance the campus, additional residence halls should be constructed west of Lucina Hall and south of Wagoner Hall. It was also suggested that the trailer court should be moved out near Scheidler Apartments; this would allow expansion of the court and make extra area near the gymnasium to be used for sports activities and classes.

More housing to be constructed south of the Student Center was also mentioned. These housing projects would most probably be for married students.

The university will also need a wing on the Wood Health Center and plans will eventually be made to construct the east football stands in the Bethel Stadium now partially completed.

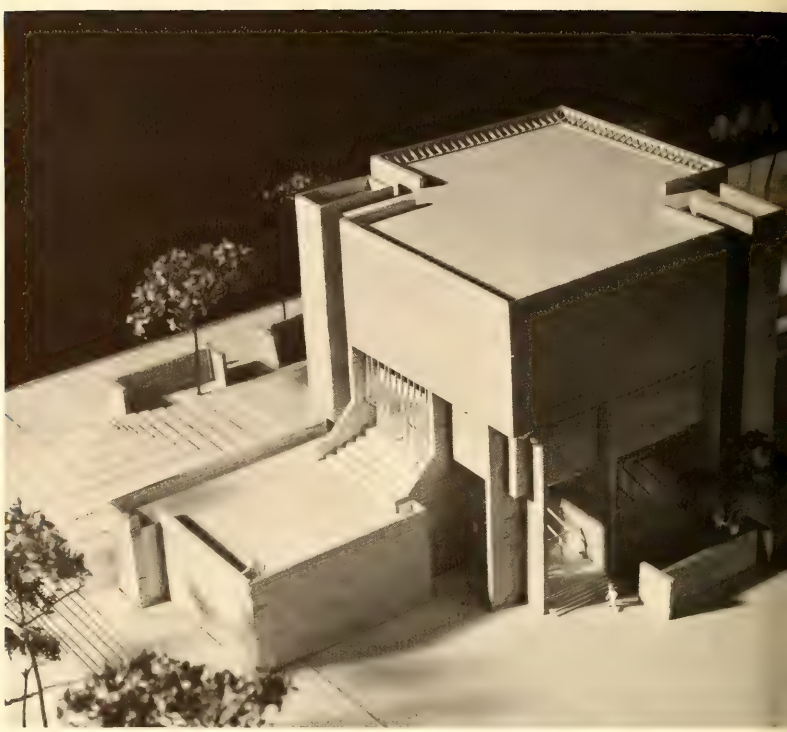
To provide for other students needs, the firm said that the old Naval Armory on Neely, now occupied by the College of Architecture and Planning, would make a suitable site for student activities and eliminate the need for a second Student Center on the north campus.

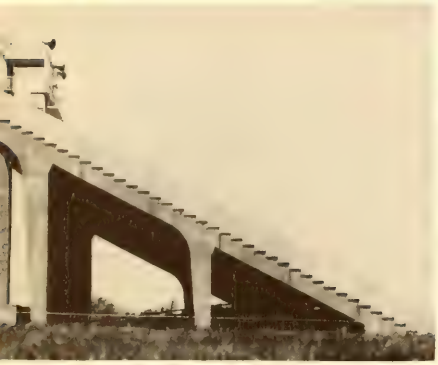
Speculation was also made on a site for the long-awaited medical school, should it ever become a part of the Ball State campus. Land on Tillotson Avenue has been considered. To house the newly suggested two-year medical program, facilities in the old Science Building have been allotted for this purpose.



ABOVE: The indicated tan areas situated in three places on the plan are parking structures for faculty and students. Besides the expanded Library shown in yellow is an additional science building located south of the completed Science, Math and Nursing complex. In blue are cited plans for married housing south of Wagoner Hall and a new addition west of Lucina Hall. BELOW: The blocked in yellow areas north of Emens Auditorium are future classroom buildings of no definite shape or arrangement which may relieve the social science, foreign language, and English areas. This section would be connected by the Library mall with a parking lot located underneath. McKinley Avenue would be closed to Berywn Avenue. The street running between Woodworth Halls and the English building would be closed and a street would cut between Woodworth and DeMotte Halls.

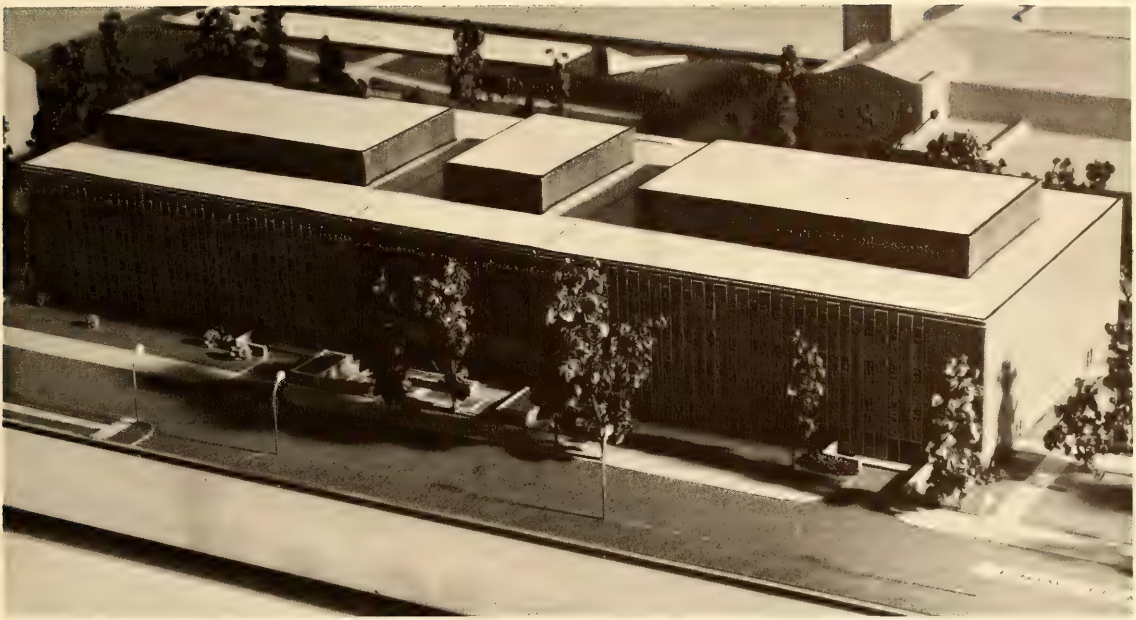






ABOVE: Design plans for the building to house the College of Architecture and Planning were chosen last year through competition between Indiana architects. LEFT: Additional stands will be constructed on the football stadium used for the first time during 1967 Homecoming. BELOW: The 70-year-old Administration Building began getting a new look in the spring; a new east side wing.





ABOVE: Increased facilities will become a reality with the newest part of the Life Science Building. BELOW: Construction began during the summer.

Campus Renovation, Addition, Construction Planned to Increase Number of University Buildings by Anticipated 1975 Date

Also currently underway are the plans for the new Architecture and Planning Building to be constructed on the land directly south of the Armory Building and west of Noyer Halls.

The structure which will possibly be completed by 1970 already has an interesting history before its construction has even begun. The plan for the proposed building was selected through competition last year. Restricted to only Indiana architects, the school received designs from 1/10 of all registered architects.

Stipulations for the contest required each submitted design to contain a floor plan as well as the outside design. From the group of entries, the judges chose five as finalists. With this done, they went on to select the winning entry.

This yet unconstructed building, therefore has the unique distinction of being the first state building which received its design plan through competition.

Another part of this first phase was the continuation of the newly opened Life Science Building. The addition will be made on the west side with the possibility of adding to the structure a lecture hall-classroom addition. Work is now in progress for this particular project.

Under the plans, university land at the corner of Warwick and Riverside may eventually have a new management house for use by the Home Economics department.

Spring quarter saw the beginning of what appeared to be work on the Administration Building. Further work includes giving the structure a new look; plans are to add a three or four-story addition on the east side of the first building to appear on the campus.

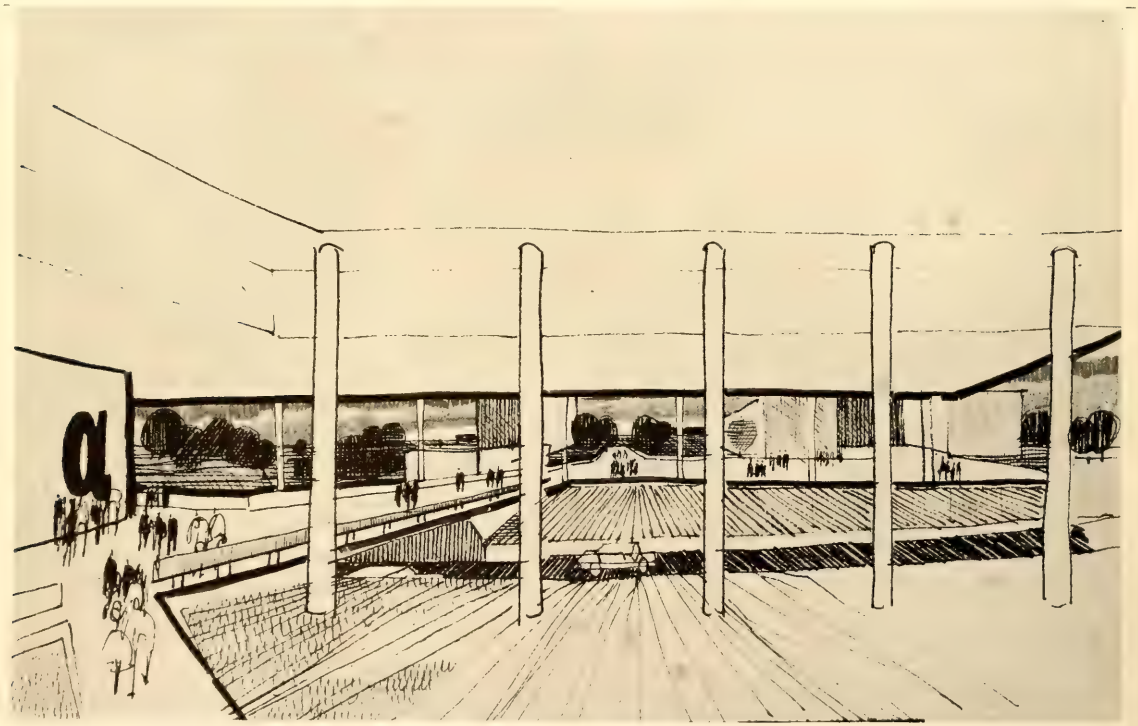
Additional central storage buildings will be constructed on Bethel Avenue and three more one-story temporary physical plant shops will also appear on the west end of the campus to help make room for university supplies.



Structured Garages,

To help keep with growing needs of the students, an addition to the present Student Center will be made. This will allow for more room for dining and snack areas, adjustment of Ballroom space and expansion of office areas.

Since so much of the campus population is listed under the heading "commuter," something has been planned to alleviate the headaches of these students. The first of a series of structured parking garages is scheduled for completion during the first phase plans.



This rough sketch shows what the Library mall with Riverside Avenue running underneath and pedestrians crossing over might look like. McKinley at present would have run directly through the middle of the picture which shows the Auditorium to the right and the Teachers College to the left.

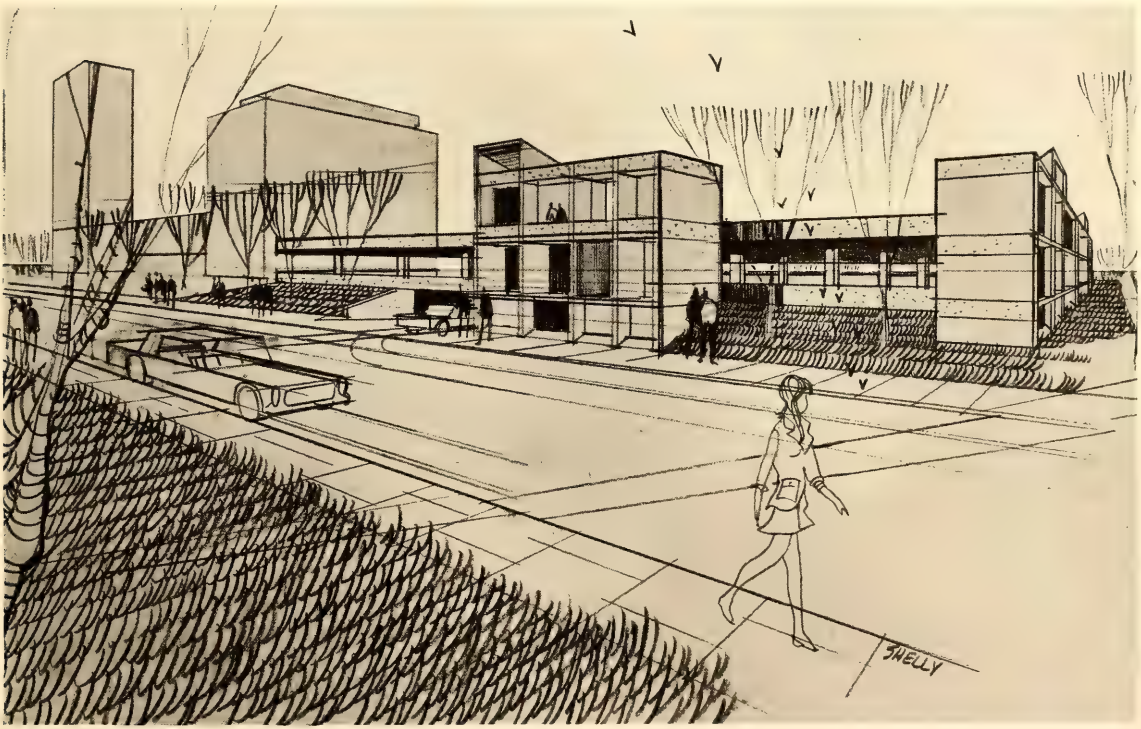
Riverside, McKinley Plaza Outlined through Phase Two Proposals

Also to benefit the commuters, different areas around these parking facilities will be used for rest areas where these students can gather. Tentatively, the shelter given by the graduating classes of 1968, 1967 and 1966 will be put to such use as well as a lounge in the LaFollette Halls.

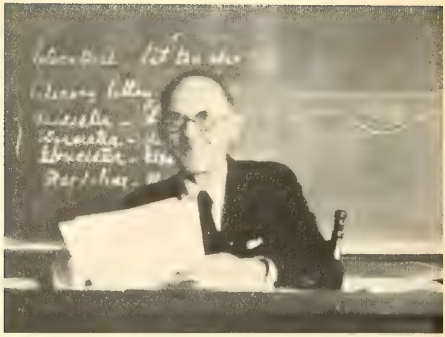
In the second phase of planning, Perkins and Will suggests four structured parking garages; one near the Student Center which should be near completion by this time, one near the north end of academic buildings on Petty Road, one east of the Men's Physical Education Building and one on the west side of Ball Gymnasium. The firm also suggests parking 825 cars north of McGalliard and using a once-proposed shuttle system to move students to central campus during the day.

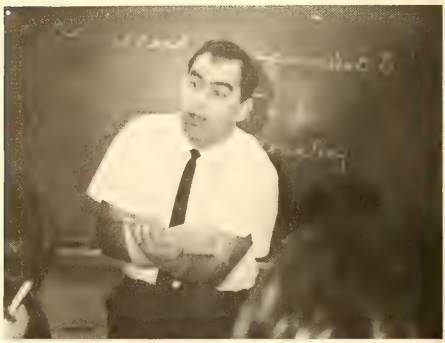
One interesting suggestion of the partnership was to build a mall extending originally from the library, across McKinley which would help eliminate the traffic-pedestrian congestion at the scramble light. This would include depressing Riverside Avenue between Warwick on the west and Calvert on the east. Because of the high elevation of ground at the Library and Music-Auditorium buildings, a plaza could be built across McKinley, later this plaza would be extended from Berwyn behind the Auditorium and connected with buildings on McKinley Avenue.

Some plans are still unannounced, and more are still unconceived, but present plans typify the "growing" university.



A possible scheme of classroom buildings, commuter lounges, and a plaza connecting the main mall to be located behind the Auditorium shows an architectual approach of open spaces. Student and faculty parking would be located in an underground level beneath the entire classroom building.





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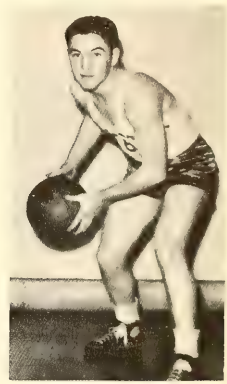
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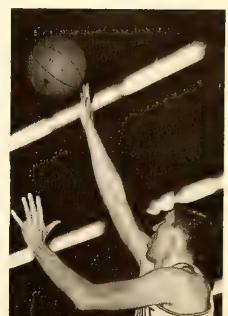
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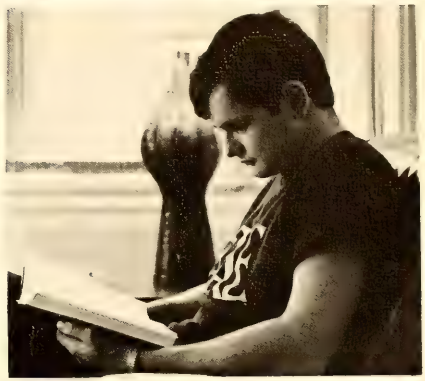


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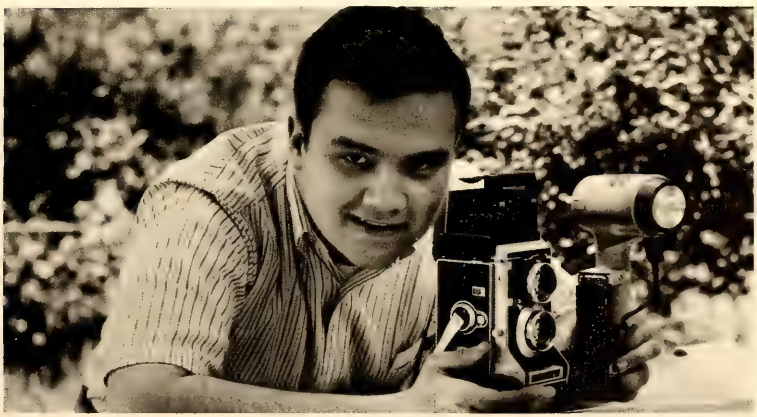
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The 1968 ORIENT, our composition of timelessness, has attempted to capture what has encompassed Ball State from 1918-1968 and will continue to encompass it beyond that time.

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